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News Briefs

Free football tickets

Free tickets to the annual East-West Shrine Football Classic are available in the I.T.T. Office, Bldg. 215.

The game will be played Jan. 16 at Stanford Stadium in Palo Alto. Prior to the game at 10:30 a.m. an entrance parade, consisting of bands, youth groups and the colorful units of the Shrine will begin the festivities. Kick-off time is noon with a spectacular half-time show featuring the Kilgore College Rangerettes and Ranger Band in "Broadway—Texas Style," a dazzling display of music, dancing and color.

The East-West Shrine Football Classic and Pageant was started 63 years ago to raise money for the Shriners Hospitals for Crippled Children; that is still its purpose. It is the second oldest post season football game next to the Rose Bowl. Each year 68 of the best college football seniors from the East, the West and Canada are brought together to demonstrate their skills at this football classic.

For more information, contact the I.T.T. Office, 561-3992.

The I.T.T. Office is also offering free half-price coupons for the San Francisco Sports & Boat Show, Jan. 8-17 at the Cow Palace.

Meet "Siggy"

The Fort Scott Education Center announces a new service to help you explore colleges and careers! If you are a soldier, adult family member, or DA Civilian, you are invited to try an exciting computer program called SIGI (pronounced "siggy"). Even if you have never touched a computer before, you will be able to operate the SIGI program immediately.

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Job search workshop

Work when you want to work. The USO is offering a Job Search Workshop Jan. 22 from 9 to 11 a.m. in the USO office, Bldg. 223 (basement). The workshop will cover local job opportunities,

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SP4 Twanna C. Woodson, of the Personnel Service Center, updates records at the Child Development Center.

Commander's Call Tuesday

Dear Presidians:

Recently I was informed a number of Presidio residents would like a post meeting about the current status of the Child Development Center. I believe this is an excellent idea and an opportunity to inform the community of other topics which affect Presidians as well.

Therefore, *all* Presidians are invited to attend a Commander's Call at the Post Theater on Tuesday, from 4:30 to 6 p.m. During this meeting we

will present the most up-to-date information available on the Child Development Center as well as other topics of interest such as our construction program.

I encourage as many as possible to attend the January 12 Commander's Call.

Sincerely,
Joseph V. Rafferty,
Colonel, U.S. Army
Commanding

Center opens on high note

by Pleasant Lindsey

The post's child care center begins the new year by hiring new staff and putting extra emphasis on safety.

Three new directors will join the staff of Presidio's Child Development Center, which is already as busy as ever.

The re-opened facility started the new year buzzing with activity. Soldiers were helping with administrative chores, children, parents and workers got to see where the upgraded surroundings and additional directors were located—*three* in fact.

In the coming weeks the *Star Presidian* will focus on each new director and introduce them to the Presidio community.

To someone not associated with child care, one director may seem to be more than enough. A tribe can't function with too many chiefs. But it has always been part of the "long range plan" to have three directors.

When the Child Development Center moves into its new facility (in mid-February) there will be a director for each program. There will be a manager for the food bay program, the drop-in care program and the before- and after-school program. The new directors will receive intensive training based on the Army's guidelines for family concerns and morale, welfare and recreation issues.

The new directors don't have military backgrounds, so the training will make them aware of the concept of military life. When the new facility opens all three directors will be trained, given their assignments, and each director will be responsible for a set number of staff members.

The addition of the new directors is just another step in the final move to the new facility. But the present site won't be orphaned. Buildings 567, 569 and 572 will be turned over to other activities on post. Unlike the new facility, the present buildings

aren't child-care specific. They had other uses before the child care service was developed.

Yet the improvements to the present facility have given the center a whole new look.

"When we needed certain materials removed or torn down, soldiers from DLI-SF (the Defense Language Institute-San Francisco) voluntarily stepped right in and got the job done," said Gloria Hartsough, interim director of the center. Soldiers from the 864th Engineer Battalion and Headquarters Command Battalion helped the Department of Engineering and Housing (DEH) with the landscaping and the final cleanup of the facility.

Parents and soldiers also volunteered to do the painting chores and helped DEH with some of the handiwork inside the buildings. This community effort got the center re-opened Dec. 16 after it was inspected by representatives from U.S. Forces Command (FORSCOM).

Child care providers now have better access to children in the buildings. The administrative facilities are now located in Bldg. 572, and the children are cared for in Bldgs. 567 and 569. One wall was removed in Bldg. 569 to give children a larger play area and allow child care providers to keep a closer watch on their charges.

Everyone who tries to enter the facility must get a visitors pass from the administration building. Plus, new tile, carpeting and toys have been placed in the children's play area.

Any potential safety hazards on the playground were eliminated before the center re-opened. Where bushes may have once caused blind spots, now the center is surrounded by a well-landscaped, secure area.

Thanks to the combined effort of the Presidio community during the final weeks of 1987, the Presidio Child Development Center may reach new heights in 1988.

Voices

Psychologists may say it's unhealthy to read books

by Liz Greeley

I imagine for a moment a child who contents himself with watching the parade of life go by. The child neither directly experiences life nor does he pass judgment upon what passes before his eyes. He just watches.

Is this child afflicted with some dread disease which renders him incapable of going out and playing with other children? Has some evil thing caused this child's life to be so cruelly circumscribed, so meaningless? In a manner of speaking, yes.

Cobra-like fascination

Reminiscent of a cobra fascinated by the movements of an Indian snake charmer, when a child sits alone in a room with a television, he sits with eyes fastened to the screen, seldom blinking; the lips perhaps slightly apart; the pale thin body motionless, bathed in the glow of the electronic era.

The child's senses are now nondiscriminating receptors—receiving for input whatever television programmers choose for his eyes to see, his ears to hear, his mind to believe. Overstating the case? Many adults believe most, if not all of what they read in their newspapers simply because they have not found any reason *not* to believe what is written upon its sacrosanct pages. Why should a child's powers of discrimination be greater than parents'?

If you still don't believe me, and I shudder to suggest this, but watch the "Newlywed Game" for



an evening or two. Occasionally, the host will ask the couples the meaning of a word which *should* be a part of everyday vernacular. In my experimental viewing forays (surely you don't think I *like* to watch that show?!), I have found that an average of three of the four couples won't know what the word means. From this data, I have come to believe the reason for this consistency is because a homogenization of language has taken place since the advent of television. If the Baby Boom generation didn't hear it on TV, then the word simply isn't in their vocabulary.

Homogenization of society

Homogenization of vocabulary leads me to believe homogenization of beliefs, values, ethics and personal philosophy may be derived in the same manner: *Thus Spake Television*.

For those of you who still may doubt such a thing could happen, please reflect upon the fact that the term "couch potato" did not exist in our society's vocabulary until a couple of years ago. But wait...I'm not through frightening you yet...gosh, I *hope* I'm frightening you!

If, indeed, Darwin was correct about evolution, something truly hideous could be happening. Remember the film, *War of the Worlds*, based on the novel by H. G. Wells? If so, then do you remember the Martians? They were rather anemic creatures with a single eye in their foreheads (quick, what electronic device has been likened to an eye looking out into the living rooms of America?) and long fingers with concave fingertips.

Could it be that the next evolutionary process will include receptors at the end of fingertips with which people (children especially) *literally* may plug into their television sets? A television executive's dream: people and their television sets become one with each other. Oh, it would take a few million years to evolve, but....

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Ramblin' Sam

"What do you wish for the new year?"



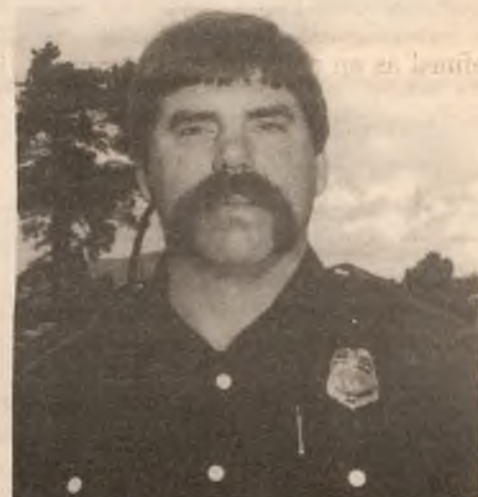
PFC Troy Parker, military police, Provost Marshal's Office: "I wish that during the upcoming year the Army will devise a system of equality between officers and the enlisted where they can work together with less emphasis on rank structure."



Julie Keller-McIntyre, management assistant, Aviation Training, Sixth U.S. Army: "Greater safety measures for Army and civilian families and the upgrading of morale in the Army and in the family."



Sgt. Willie McNeil, personnel management specialist, Sixth Recruiting Brigade: "What I really like to see is peace to the world."



Jim Roseman, fire fighter, Presidio Fire Department: "I just wish '88 brings a better year than '87 did."

Paranoia

by Freeman

Running in the street, their capture of me I must avoid;
I need a place to hide and I become paranoid.
My heart in a minute beats a million times or greater;
I run to a phonebooth and dial the operator.
The operator answers in a state of weary slumber;

I say "Give me the POLICE!—hook me to the number!"
The operator tries, but she says the line is busy;
Again I try to run, but I fall because I'm dizzy.
I can't run anymore—too much pain in my feet;
Now I lie helpless in the middle of the street.

I hear the car's engine. I knew they would find me;
No matter how far I run, they're always right behind me!
They're gonna run me over!...they're gonna end my life!...
The car stops beside me; inside is my wife?!
She says:
"I've been trying to pick you up from work for the last three hours...but you keep running away from me!"

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Lights out at the Presidio

by Rob Van de Loo, Presidio Energy Coordinator

I've been asked recently by a resident of one of our housing areas if it was alright to leave exterior lights on throughout the night. I bet you can guess what my reply was to that...No. But do you know why? Is it because Army Regulations have stated that no exterior lights will remain on after 2230 hours? Did DA or FORSCOM mandate it in a memo or did the Post Commander sign it into policy? Not as far as I know! In the Army you are

often told what to do, but this time no one's telling you, I'm not going to beat you over the head with some order or regulation, it's up to you and your own initiative. Right now think about the lighting (interior and exterior) that you have control over, that you have the ability to turn off and on. Are there some inside or outside lights that are often left on while the area they light is unattended? Is it waste? Think about it...it is up to you! Any energy questions please give me a call at 561-3849.

TAKE A BITE OUT OF CRIME

Owners charged for pet violations

by Dennis A. O'Brien

In Part One, procedures for handling stray animals was discussed. In this, the final part of a two part series, the responsibility of the owner toward animals (and those who walk their pets on post) will be discussed.

The owner is solely responsible for the conduct of his or her pet on the Presidio, and therefore, if you have a dog, cat or any animal that runs loose, you would be in violation of Presidio of San Francisco Regulation 40-1.

In part, the regulation states, "All reports of pets being nuisances will be investigated. A 'nuisance' is defined as an animal which commits acts which are injurious to public health, safety or peaceful enjoyment

of property. Unauthorized pets, unduly noisy animals and other similar problems will be considered a nuisance and a detriment to the peaceful enjoyment of property. A Military Police Report will be prepared on all animals impounded and on all violations of pet control regulations."

If your animal bites an individual, a Military Police Report will be initiated and you, not your animal, will be charged for the above animal control regulation. If your animal keeps on violating the above regulation, while under your control, you could not only face disciplinary action, but lose your quarters and be asked to move off post.

You must register your animal

with either the Post Vet Clinic or another vet clinic. Besides getting the necessary vaccinations, care must be given not to let your animal run loose. Remember, a loose animal when not under the control of the owner, can and will be considered a stray animal and will be impounded. When you walk your pet, always have the pet on a leash. This way you will always have control of the animal.

Effective Jan. 1, 1988, when transporting animals in the back of an open vehicle, i.e. pick-up truck, the animal must be properly secured to prevent it from running loose in the back of the vehicle.

And by the way...

Happy New Year! The Military

Police are ready to try out their latest Christmas Gift. Two brand new Kustom radar units arrived, according to Maj. William Reese, Provost Marshal. "All military police will be trained in their use by qualified instructors and the new radar will be put into operation on Monday, Dec. 21."

Remember: If you are traveling on the Presidio, observe the posted speed limit and do not speed.

Crime Report

- There were 5 reported traffic accidents.
- There were five reports of damage to Government property.
- There were three DUI's.
- There were two reports of stray animals.

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Evolving into...

But seriously, I'm not suggesting people will actually evolve into television monsters. Technology advances too quickly for that. I am suggesting our children are being "homogenized" in their speech patterns and even their thinking. And I am saying this frightens me! It might be helpful to know I am not a person who frightens easily.

What would such a "homogenized" society be like? Obviously, nonconformism would be frowned upon. People whose speech patterns didn't match what society heard on television would not be understood and probably viewed as seditious. "He's not like the rest of us, you know," spoken in whispers as the offender walked by. Ere long, such comments would not be whispered—offenders might be jailed.

If such a society came to pass, we could expect to find our writers imprisoned along with our independent thinkers, our geniuses, our lunatics and our garden variety eccentrics.

Ban books!

We probably could expect extracurricular reading to be outlawed eventually. Psychologists might even be found who would say it is "unhealthy" to immerse oneself in the fantasy world of books. After all, if it was real, they could "see" it happening on television, couldn't they?

And by that time, all "school" could be taught by television monitors in classrooms. We already have children's books on audio cassettes, don't we?

Before I turn this into a bonafide Gothic horror novel, I have a suggestion for any (hopefully) concerned parents. Leave books lying around the house—children are notoriously curious. If this elicits no response, then leave the aforesaid books in a drawer (make sure the child in question sees you slip them in surreptitiously) and tell the child that under no circumstances are they to read those horrible books! If we're dealing with normal, red-blooded American children, they'll be opening the drawer before you leave the house for the market. Soon, they'll be hooked. Yes, friends, how to addict your children to reading in one easy lesson!

Training

With younger children, it's simpler: just start reading to them (try Greek mythology instead of ordinary fairytales) at night. As they grow older, with any luck they will find television storylines insipid and go back to reading Gibbons' *Decline and Fall of Roman Civilization*.

Maybe it won't work, but do you want your children growing up thinking life is like "Hooperman," "Jake and the Fatman," "Falcon Crest" or "Wheel of Fortune?"

PSF Idea of Excellence

You back slowly out of a blind corner into the street...suddenly a horn blares...your car shakes...and your rear end is sliding down the street to the amusement of pedestrians.

This accident scene could probably have been avoided if all cars were equipped with reverse sensors. If you stop to think about it, you've heard them before—those little buzzers that go "beep", "beep", "beep" whenever the driver shifts the car into reverse.

Will Weber, of the Operations and Maintenance Division, Directorate of Engineering and Housing, suggests that the Army install these devices on all vehicles with restricted rear visibility.

Weber said the cost of vehicular repairs would be lower concurrently with the reduction of "backing accidents."

Some vehicles are equipped with the warning devices, but all backing vehicles should have at least a ground guide to assist the driver, according to Weber.

Weber has submitted an idea that may eliminate rear end accidents. If you have an idea that would help the quality of life on the post, submit it to the ideas office, Bldg. 220, or call 561-IDEA.

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Money

Presidio soldier saves Army big bucks

by Jack Newton

On Dec. 10, 1987, Col. Joseph V. Rafferty, Commander of the Presidio of San Francisco, presented Sgt. Jeffrey Herwatt, a computer systems programmer at USAISC-Presidio, with an ARCOM for several projects he developed for the Command Group and other directorates.

One of the more complex projects that Herwatt completed was designing a database program and training guide that enabled users to collect, store, sort, selectively retrieve and merge information into an IBM Professional Office System document. Herwatt also automated the Ideas of Excellence program initiated by Col. Rafferty by creating a system for routing, evaluating, and responding to the 250 ideas that are processed monthly. According to Rafferty, "Presenting this award to Sgt. Herwatt is a great privilege for me and it is particularly justified in view of his long-standing and unhesitating support to all users of our local area information network. Sgt. Herwatt is a tremendous NCO and a great credit to his organization."

Other projects that Herwatt completed include developing an

automated Suspense Log system which permits the tracking and status of suspended items and designing a system which provides the Post Commander with information on such topics as percentage of DEH work orders completed, customer satisfaction, and number of personnel served. When asked about Sgt. Herwatt's contributions, Col. D. Peter Gleichenhaus, Deputy Post Commander, said, "Jeff is a person who develops solutions to problems—he doesn't focus on how difficult things are. He is a source of unlimited ideas and really helps manage information."

Sgt. Herwatt also contributes to the Army during his off-duty hours. He does volunteer work at Letterman Army Medical Center where he is responsible for peer counselling and also organizes social events and outings for the patients.

Sgt. Herwatt's accomplishments through automation could result in immediate savings in manhours totaling \$70,215 annually and, during a period of severe budget restrictions, are particularly commendable. When asked about his achievements, Herwatt replied, "This isn't work to me—it's fun!"



Sgt. Jeffrey Herwatt developed computer programs that save the Army money and manhours.

New tax law: Q's and A's on itemizing

The Tax Reform Act of 1986 will have an impact on taxpayers who itemize on their returns. The Internal Revenue Service has compiled the following questions and answers about itemized deductions:

- Q.** Will I still be able to take a deduction for medical and dental expenses?
- A.** Yes, but deduct only the unreimbursed part that is more than 7.5 percent of your adjusted gross income.
- Q.** What interest deductions am I allowed to take on my home?
- A.** Generally, if you itemize deductions on Schedule A, Form 1040, you can deduct all mortgage interest on your principal residence and a second residence for all mortgages secured on or before Aug. 16, 1986. On mortgages secured after that date, you will generally be limited to deducting interest only to the extent that the loans are not more than the purchase price, plus the cost of improvements.
- Q.** Can I deduct loan interest on a mortgage secured after Aug. 16, 1986, that is in excess of the purchase price plus the cost of improvements?
- A.** Yes, if the mortgage interest results from borrowing money for qualified medical or qualified educational purposes.
- Q.** Will I still be able to deduct the interest on my car loan and credit cards?
- A.** The deduction for personal interest is being phased out. The deduction will be limited

to 65 percent in 1987, 40 percent in 1988, 20 percent in 1989, 10 percent in 1990 and zero percent thereafter. For this purpose, any interest that you cannot deduct because of the home mortgage limitation, discussed in the preceding two questions, will be considered personal interest.

- Q.** Can I still deduct sale taxes?
- A.** No, taxpayers can no longer deduct state and local sales taxes.
- Q.** Are there limitations on deducting employee business expenses?
- A.** Yes. Except for reimbursed expenses and moving expenses, employee business expenses will generally be deductible as a miscellaneous itemized deduction and only to the extent that they exceed 2 percent of adjusted gross income.
- Q.** Can I take a deduction for tax return preparation?
- A.** Yes. However, miscellaneous deductions such as tax planning expenses, union dues and subscriptions to trade magazines are deductible only to the extent that they exceed 2 percent of adjusted gross income.
- Q.** Are there taxpayers who must itemize deductions?
- A.** Yes. Some taxpayers must itemize deductions. For example, when married taxpayers file separate returns and one spouse itemizes deductions, then the other spouse must also itemize.
- Q.** Can I continue to take a chari-

table contribution deduction without itemizing?

- A.** No. A charitable contribution is deductible only for taxpayers who itemize.
- Q.** How are moving expenses deducted?
- A.** Moving expenses of an employee or self-employed individual are now allowed only as an itemized deduction. This deduction is

not subject to the new 2 percent of adjusted gross income limitation.

- Q.** Are adoption expenses still deductible?
- A.** Adoption expenses are not deductible. Adoption expenses for a child with special needs were allowable as an itemized deduction under prior law, but can no longer be deducted.



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Slain rights leader honored January 18th

By Sgt. Maj. Rudi Williams, USA
American Forces Information Service

Military organizations worldwide and aboard ships at sea will observe the third annual Martin Luther King Jr. national holiday on Jan. 18.

King, the youngest man to win the Nobel Peace Prize and the first black man to have a national holiday named in his honor, was assassinated on April 4, 1968. He was in Memphis, Tenn., for a protest march in behalf of sanitation workers.

Jan. 20, 1986, marked the first observance of the federal legal holiday honoring the slain civil rights leader. The holiday was signed into law by President Ronald Reagan on Aug. 27, 1984. King's birthday is now celebrated on the third Monday of January each year.

As of June 1987, King's birthday became a legal holiday in all but seven states—Arizona, Hawaii, Idaho, Montana, New Hampshire, South Dakota and Wyoming. Florida and North Dakota are the only participating states that have not declared a paid holiday.

"Forty-three states observe it as a legal holiday," said Allen Jackson of the Martin Luther King Federal Holiday Commission in Washington, D.C. "That doesn't mean cities in those states and in other states don't celebrate the holiday. Nearly all cities in all states do."



**MARTIN
LUTHER
KING, JR.**
Birthday Observed
January 18, 1988

So do 115 foreign nations. Forty-five African, 22 European, 22 Latin American and Caribbean, 13 Far Eastern and 12 Middle Eastern and South Asian countries, plus Canada took part last year.

"We expect more foreign countries to participate this year, but we will not know how many until after the celebration," said Jackson.

Some of the highlights of King's life and work:

1955...Tired after a hard day at work, Rosa Parks, a 42-year-old black seamstress, refuses to give up her seat on a city bus to a white passenger. She is arrested. King successfully leads a year-long boycott, achieving integration of Montgomery, Ala., buses. The vic-

tory attracts world attention.

1958...Inspired by King, non-violent protests to end segregation sweep the nation. Hundreds of thousands, young and old, black and white, conduct sit-ins, freedom marches and freedom rides to achieve equal treatment for all people in restaurants, libraries, hospitals, schools and other public places.

1963...In the largest civil rights demonstration in history, 250,000 marchers of all races and religions peacefully gather in the nation's capital calling for civil rights, jobs and freedom for all. King's words that day, "I Have a Dream," have earned a place in history.

1964...The world honors King's work and he is awarded the Nobel Peace Prize for creating positive social change using non-violent means. For the world, he becomes a symbol of peace. His work continues; in America he leads a non-violent movement to ensure black citizens the right to vote.

1967...King begins a campaign to help poor people. Through creative non-violent actions, he hopes to draw attention to their need for decent jobs, housing, health care and education.

1968...On April 4, 1968, before joining Memphis, Tenn., sanitation workers for a planned protest march, he is assassinated.

Crack down on fraud

DoD investigates fraudulent injury claims

By Donna Miles

A civilian federal employee at the Defense Fuel Supply Center in Alexandria, Va., recently learned the hard way that the Defense Department is serious about cracking down on injury compensation fraud.

After allegedly taking a fall at work in December 1984, she received her full salary for 45 days. After that, she started receiving \$22,981 a year, tax free, in injury compensation. She met regularly with Department of Labor-approved doctors to confirm that her injury still prevented her from returning to work.

What she didn't do—which ultimately led to her conviction for fraud—was report that while receiving federal injury compensation, she was holding down another full-time job.

Paul Rossbach, DoD injury compensation administrator, said this is just one of many cases of injury compensation fraud being uncovered throughout DoD.

Last year, the U.S. government paid more than \$1 billion in injury compensation to civilian workers who were injured on the job. DoD's share of the bill was \$384 million—or more than \$1 million a day.

Some disabled workers suffer from traumatic injuries, usually the result of accidents. Workers with these types of injuries who are unable to return to work receive their full salary for 45 days. This is called the continuation-of-pay period.

If their injury continues beyond that, they receive 75 percent of their pay, tax free. If they have no dependents, they receive 66⅔ percent of their salary after the initial 45 days. Their condition is reviewed periodically to determine when they are fit to return to work. In some cases, they can receive injury compensation for life.

The second type of disabled worker suffers from occupational diseases that evolve over a period of time. Examples of these injuries are asbestosis and hearing loss. Unlike victims of traumatic injuries, those with occupational diseases are not entitled to continuation-of-pay benefits. Once their disability is diagnosed and their claim processed, they receive 75 or 66⅔ percent of their salary, as appropriate.

Rossbach acknowledged that most federal workers collecting injury compensation have legitimate injuries. What DoD is out to uncover, he said, are the cases involving fraud and those in which workers are able to return to light or limited duty until they're fully recuperated.

It's a campaign being organized on several fronts.

One strategy is to uncover employees collecting compensation while working for outside employers. Though this practice is not illegal, employees are required to report their earnings, which are deducted from the compensation they receive. In many cases, workers lie about these earnings, making them, like the Defense Fuel Supply

Center employee, guilty of fraud.

To crack down on these cases, Rossbach said, DoD will begin comparing the names of people on its disability rolls with those on state employment commission rosters. State employment commissions collect employment insurance from businesses, which in turn register their employees by name and salary.

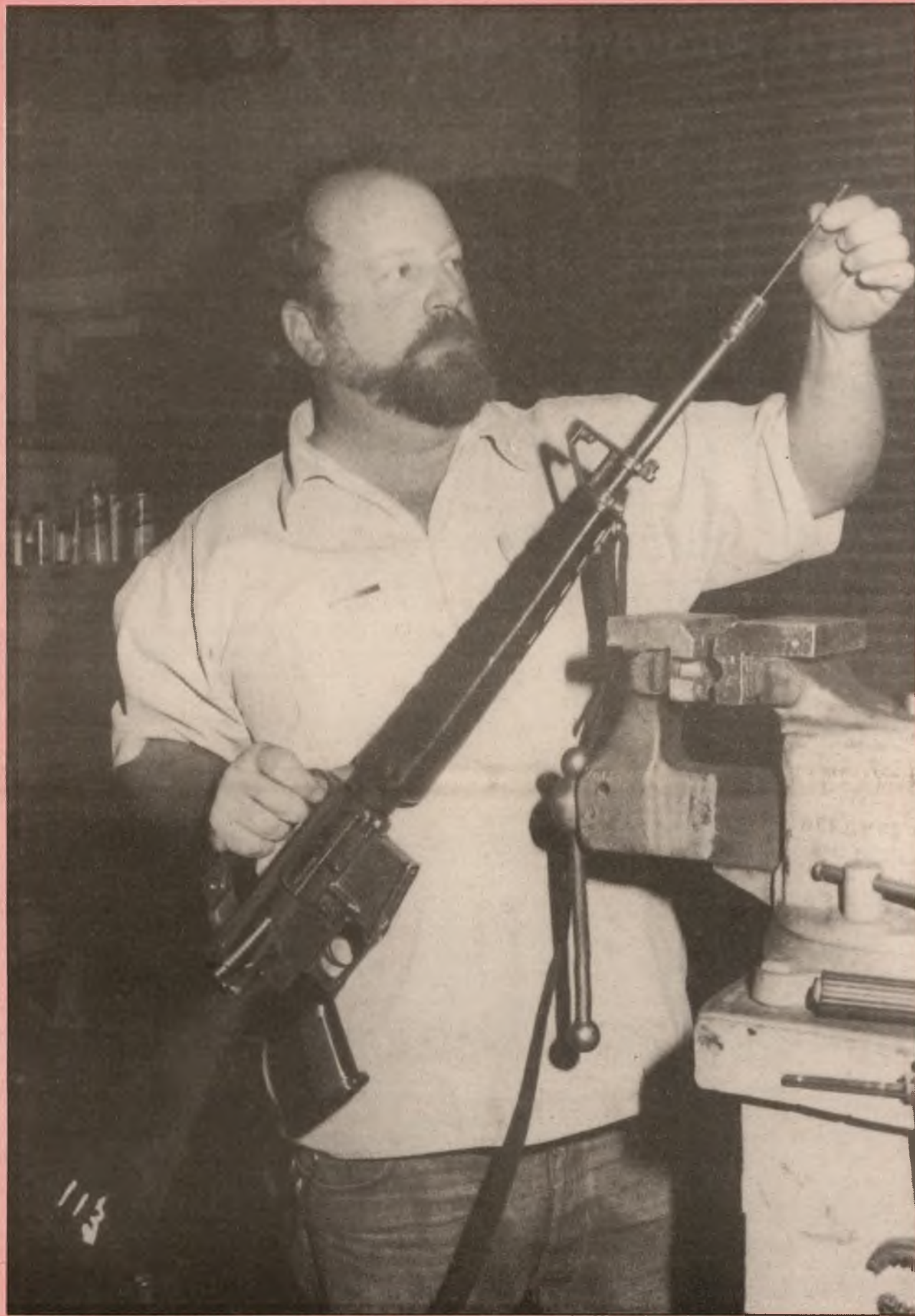
Another type of search will compare the names of injured workers with those of people who have applied for credit at banks or other financial institutions. The purpose, Rossbach explained, is to determine if "disabled" workers list sources of income not being reported to the government.

Another strategy in the crackdown, Rossbach said, is a program in which DoD compensation administrators visit unannounced the homes of disabled workers to check on their condition. "Past experience has shown that many of these people have not been contacted by their former employers for years and, as a result, have been abusing the system," he said.

Rossbach said DoD has a strong message to people abusing the injury compensation system. "We want to tell the people out there that we're no longer going to tolerate abuse. If they have unreported outside earnings, we're going to find out sooner or later; and when we do, we're going to prosecute."

American Forces Information Service

Feature



Bob Betterton gauges the barrel of an M-16 rifle.

Small arms repair

story and photos by Steve Morey

If you've hesitated to submit an idea to Presidio's Ideas for Excellence program because you think your idea "won't get noticed," read on. Here is one Presidian who *did* believe in his idea and was rewarded for his time and effort.

Bob Betterton is a small arms repairman who has worked for the Directorate of Logistics (DOL) maintenance division on post since 1974. His idea began as a self-motivated minor repair which blossomed into an estimated \$15,000 a year savings for the Army.

The Birth of an Idea

During January, 1985 the Department of the Army began a policy which required reserve units to bring their M16A1 rifles into repair shops for an annual inspection and gauging. Prior to that time, their weapons would remain uninspected sometimes for two to three years. (Gauging involves dropping a straight, thin piece of metal down the barrel of the rifle. If the metal doesn't slide all of the way through, the barrel is considered bent.)

The reserve maintenance shops in the Presidio area gauged their M16A1 rifles and found nearly 60 weapons with bent barrels. According to Betterton, Army regulations stated that all such defective barrels were to be thrown out and new ones ordered.

Betterton said he believes the barrels are bent as soldiers place the weapons into the racks.

Within the small arms repair shop in bldg. 924, Betterton and his fellow employees received the defective weapons from the reserve units and looked them over.

"We started to put the new barrels on the weapons," Betterton explained, "and it wasn't very long before we started to realize that every single one of the [defective] barrels was bent the same way, the same amount [of curvature]. The amount wasn't very much; but it did fail the gauging."

Betterton found that the gauge would stop half way down the barrel and, by bending the barrel with his hands in a certain direction, the gauge would fall through the other side of the barrel. This temporary straightening of the barrels gave Betterton his valuable idea.

"If we grabbed the barrels in the right place while they were in a vise," he said, "it didn't take very much pressure or practice to straighten them once we knew which way and how much they were bent. Once we got the feel of it, after two or three tries, it only took a couple of minutes to straighten a barrel."

Minor setback

According to Army regulations in early 1985, Betterton's barrel repair was unauthorized. But

air stops waste of Army dollars

the maintenance shop at DOL was being flooded by an overwhelming amount of bent barrels without any new barrels with which to replace them. Betterton said the Department of Defense (DoD) was in the midst of a worldwide drought of new barrel production.

"Finally," Betterton said, "I told higher headquarters, 'We're either going to have to send all of these weapons [with bent barrels] back to their units because we don't have the room to store them; or I can straighten them.'"

DOL supervisors gave Betterton permission to use his straightening process to help alleviate the backlog of weapons at the maintenance section. Betterton also taught his procedure to the personnel at the reserve repair shops who repaired and re-gauged the barrels on the spot.

Betterton, his DOL co-workers and the reserve shops adjusted almost 200 barrels from January, 1985 through January, 1986.

The Presidian's idea was sent to Rock Island Arsenal, Ill. for expert evaluation and, after initial disapproval and months of testing, Betterton's idea was adopted for worldwide, Army use.

"After the initial disapproval by Rock Island, we did some thorough testing of our own at LAIR's (Letterman Army Institute of Research) ballistic research lab," Betterton said. "We shot about ten rifles until they were red hot to see if the barrels would bend back (after they had been straightened)—and they didn't."

Perseverance pays off

In mid-1987 Betterton resubmitted his idea with the added test results to project SMART, an Army-wide ideas program. Rock Island was again called on to review Betterton's idea while the Army was faced with 40,000 barrels on back order.

The maintenance supervisor at Rock Island approved Betterton's idea the second time around and paperwork began for a monetary reward to be given to the Presidian. Betterton's repair procedure will also appear in the next Training Manual, due out in early 1988.

Betterton's idea was officially submitted to the Presidio Ideas for Excellence Program in October, 1987. In mid-December, Betterton received a \$3,000 check and a certificate from the Department of the Army. Col. Joseph V. Rafferty, post commander handed Betterton his award during ceremonies in Bldg. 924.

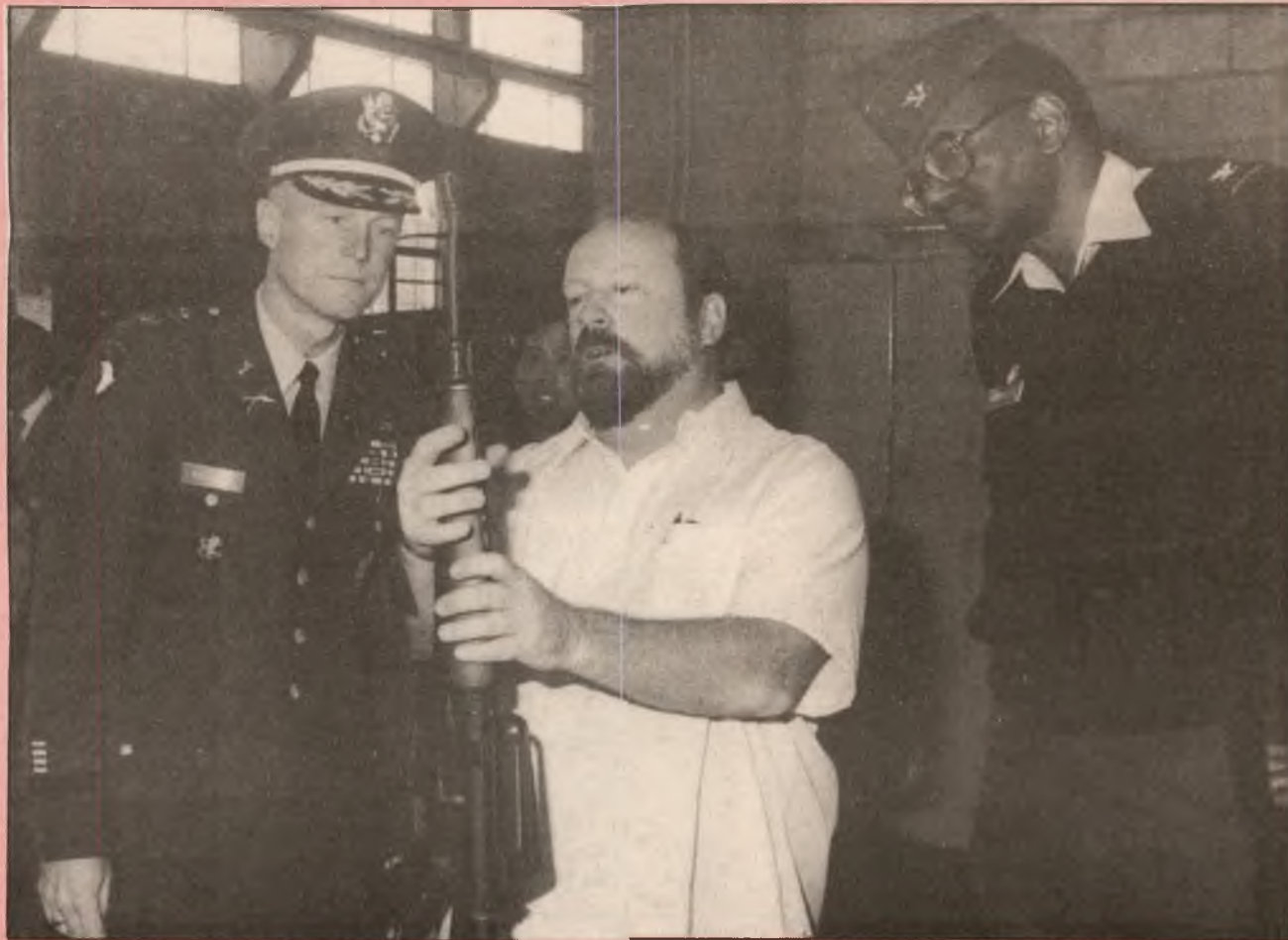
Betterton said people who submit an idea for approval should not give up if their money- or time-saving idea is at first disapproved.

"If you don't agree with the results of your suggestion, don't hesitate to get a review by a higher command or supervisor," Betterton said.

This just goes to show you: perseverance *does* pay off.



Bob Betterton straightens the barrel of an M-16 rifle in a vise.



Betterton describes his procedure to Col. Joseph V. Rafferty (left), post commander, and Col. Le Ester Alexander, director, Directorate of Logistics.

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Sports



Runners compete for the All-Army Cross Country team. Qualifiers later competed in the Armed Forces Cross Country Championship in Tyndale, Fla.

Sports Notes

Cross Country qualifications

Qualifications were held Dec. 17 for the 1988 All-Army Cross Country team. Eighteen men tried out and seven qualified for positions. Six women tried, five qualified. They ran the muddy course between the telephone exchange and the El Polen Spring area.

The men ran 10 kilometers, the women ran five kilometers.

Top men

Daniel C. Owens, USAREUR, 32:35;

Mica Comstock, Fort Sill, Okla., 32:36;

Joseph M. Molloy, Fort Hood Texas, 32:41.

Top women

Lori Bearson, USAG, 17:19;

Wanda Howlett, Camp Smith,

Hawaii, 20:39;

Linda A. Tennant, USAREUR, 21:24.

These runners will be at Tyndale Air Force Base, Fla., through Jan. 9 to determine the Armed Forces Cross Country Champion. Their coach is Robert Darling, of the Community Recreation Division.

Holiday sport tournament results

Bowling

Team winners were the No Name team of Freddie Thomas, Andrew Hardy, Falefasa Tagaloa and Robert

Keating with a total of 2,218 points. Runners-up were the Pin Nut Bit team of Bobbie Gason, Marcela Pondelicek, Marie Refuerzo and Mark Pondelicek with a total of 2,198 points. Doubles champions were Falefasa Tagaloa and Robert Keating with 1,150 points; runners-up were Peggy Fuhrmann and Pat Jensen with 1,126 points. Lee Fuhrmann was singles champion with 673 points and a 268 high scratch game; runners-up were Marie Refuerzo and Lois Dyckmann, both with 612 points. The all-events champion was Falefasa Tagaloa with 1,814 points. Second place went to Mark Pondelicek with 1,762 points.

Basketball

Full court champions were Co. B,

LAMC; second place went to 6th U.S. Army. Over-30 half court 3-on-3 champions were 6th U.S. Army; The Mailmen took second place.

Volleyball

Co. B, LAMC defeated CRD for the championship.

Racquetball

Open division winner was John Els of 6th U.S. Army; runner-up was Thomas Joseph. Senior division champ was John Ramsay of 6th U.S. Army; second place went to William Reese of LEC. In the women's division, Nancy Smith took top honors with Ola Rowson of LAIR taking second.

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Reduction in tuition assistance

Effective Jan. 1 DA capped tuition assistance (TA) at \$80 per semester hour for undergraduate courses and \$165 per semester hour for graduate courses for active duty soldiers. General officers no longer receive TA; colonels and lieutenant colonels receive 50 percent of tuition not to exceed the cap; E-5's and above with less than 14 years of service receive 85 percent of tuition not to exceed the cap; and all others receive 75 percent of tuition not to exceed the cap. Courses leading to a lower or lateral level credential already held are no longer funded. These reductions are uniform throughout Department of Army.

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For more information, call 922-3384.

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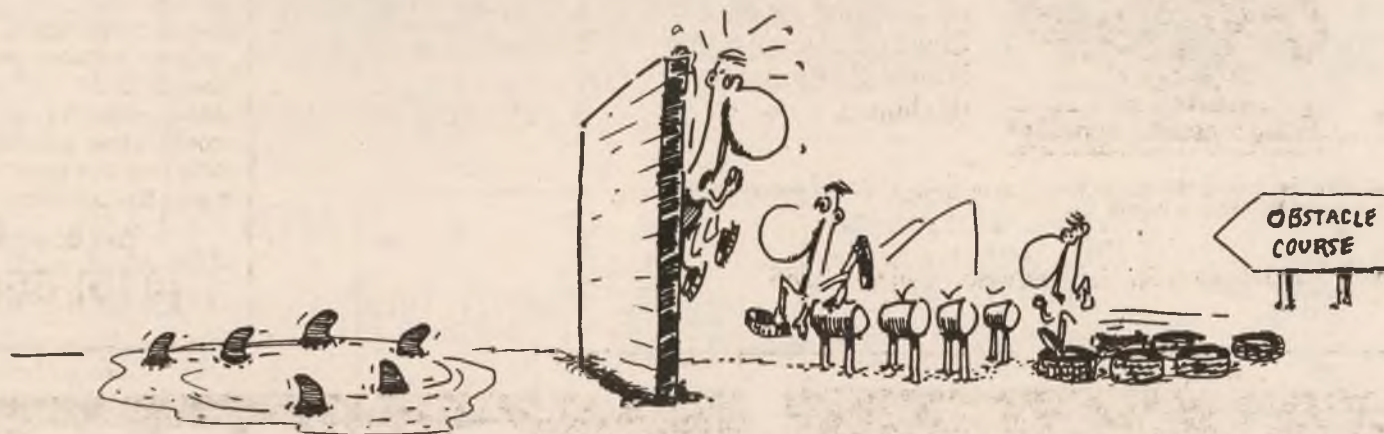
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The Fort Scott Education Center, Bldg. 1216, offers free classes in typing, work processing and preparing correct correspondence from Jan. 11 until March 11. Military Correspondence meets Tuesday through Friday, 7:30 to 9:30 a.m. This course will cover format for military letters, messages, endorsements, disposition forms and memos. Beginning and Intermediate Typing and Introduction to Word Processing meet Tuesday through Thursday, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., and Friday 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. To enter Intermediate Typing you must already know the keyboard and type 20 words per minute; to enter Word Processing you must type 40 words per minute. Register now by calling 561-2974 or 561-4445. Open to soldiers, Army civilians and adult family members.

West Point Academy testing

Post Gym No. 1, Bldg. 63 will be used for the testing of candidates for the West Point Academy on Jan. 24. The basketball court and exercise room will be closed from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. It will reopen upon completion of the test. All other parts of the gym will be open as usual. Post Gym No. 2, bldg. 1152 will be open on this day from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.



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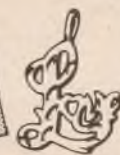
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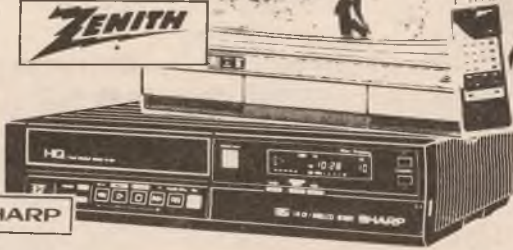
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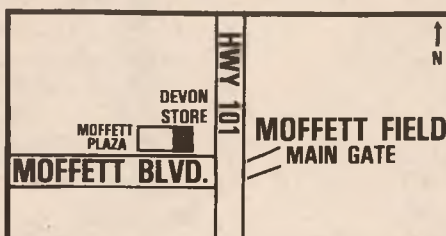
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News Briefs

Mandatory training film

The Privacy Act Training Film is being shown at the Presidio Theatre, now through Jan. 22. It is *mandatory* for all Department of Defense employees (military and civilian) to view this film no later than Jan. 22.

The short film will be shown four times every day (except this Monday and Tuesday) starting at 9 a.m. and ending at 3 p.m. Each session will last about one hour. All commanders and directors on the Presidio are required to submit a listing to the Directorate of Information Management (DOIM) showing that everyone in their organization has seen the film. This listing will be submitted no later than Jan. 26.

For more information, contact the Operations and Systems Integration Division (ISC) at 561-3533, or the Records Management Section at 561-4333 or 561-2087.

Army seeks female drills

The Total Army Personnel Agency (TAPT) is looking for female noncommissioned officers who have the drive to become drill sergeants.

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New Motor Pool hours

The Transportation Motor Pool (TMP) Dispatch section will no longer be open on Sundays. The following lists the TMP hours of operation:

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Units requesting vehicles on the weekends or holidays will have to pick them up during the above indicated hours of operation.

Price Hike

Prices for Japanese-made merchandise sold in Army and Air Force Exchange Service (AAFES) stores overseas will increase by approximately 16 percent effective Jan. 31.

"We regret having to increase prices, but it became necessary due to the rapid decline of the dollar in relation to the Japanese yen. Our suppliers increased prices and we had to react accordingly," stated Frank C. Hardt, director of purchasing for AAFES.

"U.S. distributors have not year increased prices for most Japanese merchandise sold in the AAFES Conus Exchanges, but we anticipate an increase in early 1988," Hardt added.

"We still have good supplies of electronics and other Japanese merchandise available in exchanges and we encourage customers to take advantage of the current lower prices through direct purchase or layway," Hardt concluded.

ROTC scholarships

Active duty enlisted ROTC scholarship workshops will be held on Jan. 21 at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. at the Fort Scott Education Center (Bldg. 1216). Interested soldiers planning to attend college should participate in one of the workshops.



photo by Steve Morey

Commander briefs community about the post's progress and improvements.

Commander plots course, addresses Presidio concerns

by Pleasant Lindsey

The post commander held an informal question and answer session in the post theater Jan. 12 to answer parents' and the community's concerns about recent developments on post.

Col. Joseph V. Rafferty, commander, Presidio of San Francisco, addressed three subjects to an attentive audience in the Presidio Theatre; including the ongoing construction program on post and the Ideas for Excellence program.

But the major concern seemed to be the ever progressing situation at the Presidio Child Development Center.

The center's troubles extend back to November, 1986, when a case of child molestation was alleged. The Criminal Investigation Division (CID) and the FBI immediately stepped in to investigate and the suspect was removed from the post. Unfortunately, the case grew as knowledge of more possible victims came to light.

About 242 families either used the center or had access to the suspect at that time, and were immediately notified of the situation. In March, 1987, the numbers of possible victims started to grow.

"Over the year of 1987, possibly the most discussed concern among Presidio families was the possibility of continuing abuse occurring at the center," Rafferty recounted to the audience. However, the command had taken action to prevent that from happening; in part by having two adults watch each child that used the center. This practice is called the double-staffing rule.

"Our immediate concern was to the families who are involved in the investigation," Rafferty said. "We also wanted to cooperate with the investigation so we could find out what actually occurred, while simultaneously operating a safe center."

Inspectors from higher headquarters in Washington, D.C., and Atlanta came to the post and gave recommendations for improving child safety.

Currently there are three separate investigations going on in the case; besides CID and the FBI, the San Francisco Police Department (SFPD) is handling the city's investigation.

Investigator Glenn Pavlov of the SFPD has been assigned to the molestation case for the city and said "I have pushed aside all other cases. This case is the only one I'm working on, and the investigation in the city is still active."

Also present was an FBI investigator who said that legal briefs have been filed and he expects the case to go to trial in April.

But aside from child safety, a problem of another kind developed.

Two arson fires were set at the center, the first one gutting Bldg. 566 and the second one lightly damaging Bldg. 572. Rafferty said there are two known suspects in the case, and the investigation is ongoing.

The buildings' structural integrity and layout were called into question.

By November, 1987, the Department of the Army (DA) sent a full-scale inspection team to the center. The team found no further cases of abuse, but there were some other deficiencies at the center that needed to be corrected to their satisfaction.

The center was closed the Monday before Thanksgiving, but a major show of support and teamwork by the Presidio community corrected the deficiencies and the center re-opened Dec. 14, after DA reinspected the site.

Representatives of the top child care facilities in the Army added their support by helping the post reorganize administrative and child care functions.

Soldiers and family members helped the Directorate of Engineering and Housing with the interior improvements and the landscaping. Jan McConnell directed the improvement project.

The interim management has since hired three new directors to insure that there always will be a director present at the center whenever children are there. Rafferty said he expects the center to move to its new facility at 366 Moraga (west of the post library) by the end of February.

The new facility was one of the subjects addressed in Rafferty's second topic, the post's construction program.

During the course of construction, certain fire codes were changed (which weren't known beforehand) and after a pre-inspection the construction company was forced to make some interior design changes.

The new CDC facility is the first construction project the post has undertaken since 1986 when a lawsuit by the Sierra Club brought a halt to an earlier improvement program. The new facility is designed specifically for child care and will meet all the present regulations when it opens.

The new commissary is on schedule too. It was the second project undertaken by the post, and the construction crews can be seen daily treating the foundation of the facility. When it's finished, the design will complement the design of the Main Exchange (PX), it will add parking space to the PX parking area, and the entire area will become a

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Voices

Going nowhere fast...

by Erica Haspiel-Szlosek

It's mid-January and already I've broken most of my well-intentioned New Year's resolutions! Oh, I've managed to keep the most important ones (I haven't knowingly contributed to *ending* world peace as it exists today), but I'm finding it hard to keep the one that promised more patience.

At the beginning of January, I joined the Public Affairs staff as the editor of the *Star Presidian*. Now that's not the problem. What is the problem is figuring out how to get to work each morning. I have called MUNI 16 times (no I'm not exaggerating) trying to find a simple route to get me from BART to the Presidio. Each and every information clerk has given me a different answer. Now I know that buses run to the post...I've seen them!

One clerk informed me that I'd have to take the number 45 bus and walk from the Presidio gates. Now that's normally no big deal, but with the rainy winter weather I'd hoped to get just a little closer to my office.

So I called back after looking at my outdated MUNI map. (They're out of print and I had to go to eight different stores to finally find one. This

store had taken advantage of their monopoly and doubled the price—(is that legal?) I found the perfect route. But worrier that I am, I called MUNI to double check. One information clerk had never heard of the 30X route. I hung up.

Calling back later that same day I reached an information clerk who said yes, the 30X would have solved my commuter problems, but as of last May the route had been discontinued. Pulling my hair out, I located the most recent MUNI schedule timetable (Fall 1987). Not only did the schedule show the 30X route, but it stated that during the morning commute hours I could catch the bus only one block from BART and be let off practically at my office door. Ah ha!

Well I'm certain you can guess what happened next. I called and was told that yes, I could take the 30X in the morning but that it did not enter the Presidio gates. That sounded like the final word on the subject so I donned boots, an umbrella and waited for the bus. Forty very wet minutes later no bus. I took a taxi.

I phoned the MUNI complaint office (I was go-

ing to telephone the Mayor, but I decided to give MUNI a last try). The complaint clerk has a thankless job. She was very nice, quite-spoken and tried to be helpful. I'd given up trying to understand the morning intricacies of buses to the Presidio, so I only asked about the afternoon runs. She informed me that no, the afternoon express service (the now infamous 30X bus) did not go in to the Presidio. Finally, after much discussion, I learned the problem—MUNI information clerks do indeed have up-to-date schedules but none of them seemed to have any idea that the Lincoln and Anza intersection is in the Presidio! (The complaint clerk originally had told me I was misreading my schedule when I first explained that the 30X is listed as departing the Presidio in the evening.)

Well I'm not sure that this story has a fairytale ending, but I have learned an important lesson: to keep one's sanity it's important to simply arm oneself with schedules and maps, and have the nerve to flag down the bus driver and ask him or her about the route. At least that way I can keep my resolution about helping maintain world peace.

Ramblin' Sam

"When will you start preparing your taxes?"



SP4 Karl Harrod, protocol driver, Sixth U.S. Army: "As soon as possible. I normally do it around the beginning of February when the tax forms are mailed to me."



Ricardo Angeles, supervisory operating accountant, Accounting Operations Branch, FAO: "Probably not until just before April 15. I should be getting a refund from the federal government."



Charlene Woullard, clerk-typist, Defense Investigative Service: "I'm a student. I go to school at City College of San Francisco so I don't have to file a tax return."



Pvt.1 Tim Newton, medical-surgical nurse, Letterman Army Medical Center (LAMC): "Probably in March. I have everything I need to do it now but I'll put it off until March."

TAKE A BITE OUT OF CRIME

by James Frazier

One of the most difficult problems facing law enforcement investigators today is the identification of stolen property. Many items are never recovered simply because the victims are unable to positively identify their property. In more than 75 percent of larceny cases, victims are unable to immediately furnish serial numbers.

Protect yourself with numbers

In many cases, investigators do not receive this information for days, weeks, or even months. In more than half of the cases, no information is ever received.

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clude the initials of the state which issued it.) If a criminal knows all valuables in your home are marked, he is likely to look for an easier, more profitable victim.

To further protect yourself, record serial numbers in duplicate. Keep one copy in a safe place away from your business or residence, and keep the other copy easily accessible. This will enable the police to trace and return stolen items.

The Crime Prevention Section of the Provost Marshall's Office has a

limited supply of engravers available to the Presidio community. For more information, call 561-5011 or 561-5739.

Crime Watch

- Person(s) unknown stole a 20-inch Huffy bicycle.
- A service member was apprehended for possession of a controlled substance.
- A service member was apprehended for desertion.

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more centralized shopping region for the post. Rafferty said the new commissary could be open by March 1989.

The present commissary facility was built around the turn of the century.

New barracks construction was another topic Rafferty discussed. The construction work taking place northwest of Letterman Army Medical Center (by the Four Seasons Store) is for the LAMC soldiers who are living in the 100 area on Montgomery Street.

New barracks were to be built for the Garrison soldiers as well, but funding considerations brought that project to a temporary halt.

A new 12-lane bowling center will replace the Outdoor Recreation building, Bldg. 92. There were no objections to the facility at the public hearing last week, so construction could begin as early as February with the dismantling of the Outdoor Recreation facility.

In the end, the post's overall construction program will include a new convenience store, enlarging the PX, and working with Golden Gate Na-

tional Recreation Area (a.k.a. GGNRA) to improve the Crissy Field area.

The last item on the agenda was the post's main emphasis for 1987; self-help and quality.

The Ideas for Excellence program started in March, 1987.

"The program is, in reality, an attitude of excellence on the post," Rafferty said. "Through this program everyone who works or lives on the post, and visitors, will have a way to suggest improvements for the Presidio."

Forms for the Ideas program are located throughout the post and anyone with ideas can pay a visit to the Ideas Office, Bldg. 220. As Rafferty concurred, a number of projects have helped beautify the post and upgrade the efficiency of certain operations.

Ideas have included cleanup projects around work areas, beautification projects by employees, and training projects to replace costly consultant contracts. As reported in last week's *Star Presidian*, one employee, Bob Betterton, Maintenance Division, Directorate of Logistics, saved the Army

an estimated \$15,000 a year by developing a simple method for straightening bent rifle barrels. He received \$3,000 from DA.

And, Rafferty added, the monthly Quarters of Excellence winners, by giving that extra emphasis on the look of their quarters, help ensure that visitors see a post of excellence when they drive through the Presidio.

The Ideas for Excellence program is not yet a year old. But: "More than 500 ideas have been submitted since March," Rafferty said. "Of those ideas about half of them were approved."

"We try to respond to each suggestion within three working weeks. In some cases it takes longer, but we keep you informed on the status of your idea."

Rafferty told the audience that ideas for visual and physical excellence are still sought after. And, every idea is valuable enough to be considered valid. Everyone can participate in the program.

"Only the commander himself can disapprove one of your ideas," he said.

Child care program kicks off

by Janis M. McConnell

Presidio family members will soon have the opportunity to earn money at home and provide an important community service by participating in the Presidio's Family Child Care program (FCC).

This program is part of Child Development Services (CDS) and will train, certify and monitor child care providers who care for children in their own homes. Interested Presidians must attend pre-certification training Feb. 2 through 5, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day in Bldg. 572. All four days of training are required.

The FCC program provides a child care alternative for parents. This quarter-based program sets minimum standards in the areas of health and safety and helps potential providers meet

these standards by giving them training in first aid, CPR, child development, business practices and the prevention of child abuse and neglect. The classes are taught by CDS staff and other Presidio professionals.

The FCC program director, Karen Jupe, is committed to providing quality care for children that goes beyond health and safety issues. Her goal is to train child care providers to be interested not only in safety, but to be knowledgeable and interested in the positive development of children as well.

If interested in providing child care in your home, contact Ms. Jupe at 561-4712. Certification is mandatory for all those wishing to offer child care in their quarters on the Presidio and its sub-posts.

PSF Idea of Excellence

Tired of running all over post trying to figure out where to be tested, soldier? Bayani San Jose, installation deputy training standards officer, has offered a solution.

His idea is to consolidate the administration of the Skill Qualification Tests (SQT) and the Army Personnel Test (APT) under one testing office, the Training Standards Office in Bldg. 903. As San Jose points out, currently the SQT is administered three times a week and the APT is held once a month—each in separate buildings and under separate testing authorities.

According to San Jose, holding tests in the same building will save space and staffing.

In response to San Jose's suggestion, a new combined testing program begins this month.

San Jose submitted a suggestion he thought could improve the efficiency of testing on post. If you have an idea that would help improve the quality of life on the Presidio, submit it to the ideas office, Bldg. 220, or call 561-IDEA.

Time capsule honors Dr. King

by Rudi Williams

A seven-foot, 500-pound time capsule highlighting the life and work of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was buried in the nation's capital on Jan. 12 as part of the third national holiday celebration in honor of the slain civil and human rights leader.

Allen Jackson of the Martin Luther King Jr. Federal Holiday Commission had requested military participation in the capsules implantation, to further support the tribute.

"Military and civilian personnel across the country, around the world and on ships at sea took part in last year's holiday activities," said Jackson.

The military theme this year was the same as the national theme: "Living the Dream—Let Freedom Ring. The plexiglass-covered capsule was buried in a park at Pennsylvania Avenue and 14th Street and was filled with argon, an inert gas, to preserve the artifacts for 100 years. It contains memorabilia chosen by Coretta Scott King depicting national historical events highlighting her husband's

work. Included were King's Nobel Peace Prize acceptance speech, his Bible and robe, books, records, family history, audio and film tapes, photographs, clothing, publications, speeches and correspondence, a replica of the Peace Prize and other artifacts.

It also contains tributes from those who marched with King, world leaders, citizens across the nation and around the world and heads of state.

Additionally, the capsule contains a miniature Liberty Bell, symbol of the U.S. independence and laser-inscribed with the "Let Freedom Ring" passage from King's historic 1963 "I Have a Dream" speech at the Lincoln Memorial in Washington.

A replica of the time capsule is being taken on a national tour of major cities that will end in Atlanta in January. The capsule will be part of the national parade and march there on Jan. 18. The replica was displayed across America in schools, city halls and state houses, at public housing projects, libraries, colleges and universities, religious institutions and private organizational headquarters.

The name, city and state of people who contributed \$1 to the capsule fund are laser-inscribed on the miniature Liberty Bell.

The King Commission is urging everyone to fly the American flag and join in the "Ringing of Liberty Bells" on the King holiday at noon, Monday, in the respective time zone.

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Life

New director takes over full-day care program

story and photo by Pleasant Lindsey

The first of three new directors for the Presidio Child Development Center has arrived. The new director has a background in child psychology, has worked with military families before, and was once herself a military child.

Heidi Fray recently moved from San Diego to the Presidio to become the new director of the full-day care program at the center. She has an education degree from the University of Denver, Colo., and received her masters degree in Counseling Psychology last year.

"I found going back to school to be a good idea," Fray said.

California requires professional counselors to have 3,000 credit hours before they can be licensed. Fifteen hundred of those hours can be earned before the counselor completes a degree. But, if a location can help someone be successful, the Fray has indicated that she's found the right location.

"I was already impressed with the thought that I'd be living in San Francisco, and seeing landmarks; but when I arrived at the Presidio I couldn't believe how beautiful it is," she said. "I think it's great that I will be working on the Presidio."

"One thing I do best is work with children," Fray continued. "I have previous experience working with military family members in San Diego."

Fray worked in a child psychiatric ward in San Diego, where she saw the stress that military life can put on a child.

"Most of the children had a problem with bonding," she said.

"Military families have to pack up and move to a new location constantly, and children don't have time to make lasting friendships."

"Military requirements keep parents away from the home for long periods of time. Many of the children are left with a feeling of being alone."

But that was in San Diego. One of the first things Fray experienced upon her arrival here was the sense of community.

"I was very impressed with the high level of support that the parents give to the Child Development Center," she said. "That speaks to me louder than anything. The parents are the ones who ultimately determine the success of a child care facility."

Fray said she is very excited about the atmosphere at the center, where children are allowed to be children and yet are encouraged to learn as they grow.

"I'm challenging myself to develop some spontaneous, bright new ideas," she said. "I love a challenge."

Monthly themes

Although there will be three different directors working simultaneously, Fray said they will share the same curriculum and philosophy.

"Our staff will be different, but the system as a whole will be consistent," she said. "Each section will follow a major theme each month." The theme for January is Community Helpers.

But themes will just be a fraction of the children's learning experience. Fray is tailoring a learning at-

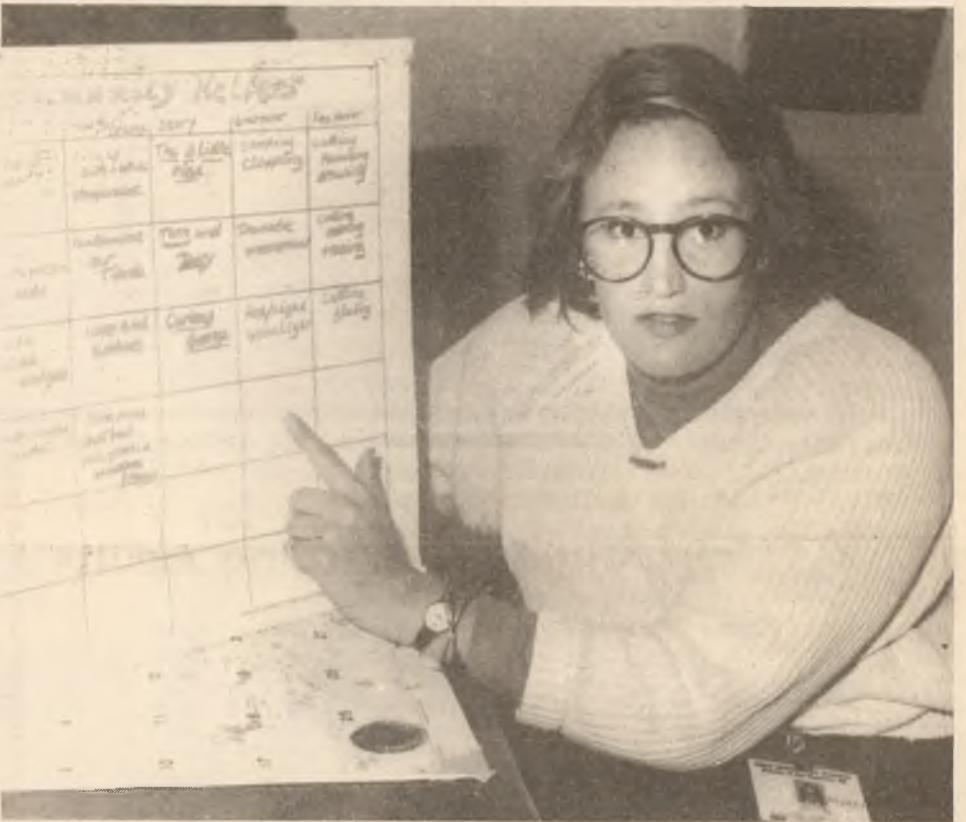
mosphere at the center that will put emphasis on reading readiness skills. For instance, a new letter ("T" for example) will be taught to the children every two weeks.

Plus, the children will learn about colors and numbers monthly, and educational field trips are being planned. Parents will have a chance to participate in their child's development, and Fray will provide the parents with a monthly newsletter to keep them up to date.

But that's only part of the learning experience. Fray is going for an

educational "look" as well—but a look that will be pleasing to the children.

"A child's classroom should also look like a child's classroom," Fray said, "so I'm selling my office as an example of how a child's classroom could look." Her office is decorated with drawings by some of the children. Fray said she wants the same type of atmosphere in all of the classrooms to promote a fun, interesting environment that the children will enjoy.



Heidi Fray displays the daily plan for the month at the Child Development Center.

Spousal preference

Getting a job is easier than you think

by Steve Morey

A military family is familiar with the process of packing up and moving every three years or so to a new post or base. The situation can be trying at times as the family members attempt to get acquainted with their new surroundings. Whatever can be done to alleviate the stress associated with the move would help the family adjust better.

One question which usually comes to mind as the family prepares to move is: Where and how will I find a job?

The answer for some families, including newly arrived Presidians, could be the Spousal Preference Program (SPP), sponsored and funded by the Department of Defense (DoD). The program is free of charge and operated by the Civilian Personnel Office (CPO).

Although the program is called "spousal," all family members (18 years of age or older) of active duty and Department of the Army (DA) civilians are eligible. SPP is designed to help military spouses and family members to continue federal employment once they've changed duty stations.

The post's SPP has placed two new Presidians in federally-employed positions within the last month. (Another individual was offered a position through SPP but chose a different job outside of the program.)

According to a senior staffing specialist for the post's CPO, a family member has up until six months after he or she arrives on post to apply.

Nate Kimbrough, who works with special programs, said, "We've always hired spouses on post, but we have a formal program sponsored by DoD. The spousal program has existed within DoD for almost a year-and-a-half."

Kimbrough suggests that individuals begin the application process immediately upon receiving orders to come to the Presidio.

"A family member coming to the Presidio should visit the CPO on the post where they are now, whether it's stateside or overseas," he said. "They should request 'leave without pay' and, at the same time, send a letter to our office requesting registration into our spousal program."

Once they arrive on the Presidio, Kimbrough said, the individual must visit the CPO, Bldg. 37. He or she should have a copy *each* of the active duty or DA civilian's travel orders; and their latest copy of SF 50 (personnel action record.) The individual must also completely fill out SF 171 while at CPO.

"Once the person is registered and found to be qualified for the desired position," Kimbrough said, "the person may then be placed in jobs ranging from GS-5 to GS-15."

An applicant would also be counseled by Kimbrough to determine job interests, appropriate pay grades and additional information about the program. Kimbrough pointed out that CPO's Job Information Center, also within Bldg. 37, is available to all interested applicants.

Anyone interested in applying for the program should call CPO at 561-2801 or 561-2595.

Linwood Bradley and his wife, Capt. Patricia Bradley, commander of Company A, Letterman Army Medical Center (LAMC), arrived on post in the fall of 1987. Linwood applied for SPP in mid-September and is hopeful of obtaining an accounting technician position.

The Presidian spouse has had to revise his employment file which has caused a temporary delay in his processing. According to Kimbrough, the delays are no fault of Bradley's but a minor mixup at CPO.

"He's qualified, no doubt," Kimbrough said. "It's just a matter of completing the processing and placing him in a position equal to that of his experience."

Kimbrough added, "If a military member is going overseas, the spouse should check with us for overseas employment," he said. "We have addresses and telephone numbers of overseas CPOs for family members to call."

Feature



SSgt. Gerald Higdon adjusts the harness on a load of Christmas mail at a USPS shipment facility in the City.

An open-air post

story and photos by Steve Morey

Neither rain, nor sleet, nor snow, nor desert winds...the "creed" maintained by the United States Postal Service (USPS) could also apply to Presidio's 16th Adjutant General (AG) Detachment (Postal).

Indeed, 16th AG's hectic traveling and work schedules could qualify them for a free frequent flier ticket on any airline in the United States.

The rapid deployment unit participated in no less than five major exercises throughout 1987 with some missions lasting more than a month. In their most recent exercise, "Deployment Readiness Week", held on post Jan. 4 through Jan. 7, the soldiers used their field training skills during a mock setup outside post headquarters, Bldg. 220.

"The main purpose of Readiness Week," 1st Lt. Randy Hart, company commander, said, "is to examine deployable readiness and the load plans for our unit to see how all of our equipment will fit in to our vehicles. Once we're ready, we load everything onto our deuce-and-a-half (two-and-a-half ton truck) and roll.

"Since we're rapid deployable we must be ready to move at a moment's notice," Hart said.

The company used Jan. 4, 5 and 6 to prepare for the field training exercise (FTX) and headed over to the grassy area in front of Bldg. 220 on Jan. 7 to set up a field post office.

"We worked in teams as we set up," Hart explained. "If anyone was observing us today they could see that all of my soldiers were busy,

everyone had a mission and the soldiers more than the post."

"It doesn't matter how hard the people aren't superb—work."

The 16 postal soldiers housed the postal operation at the command post. NCOIC, the company's very quick setup.

"Regulations state that a half to three hours to Johnny Miramontes said one-and-a-half hours. That's what can be accomplished."

Under the guidance of the first sergeant and unit effects (COPE), the unit performed duties including posting, wrapping packages for money orders.

All activities were prepared for actual mail pickup for Headquarters Company units within the battalion at the FTX site and were presenting proper identification.

"Although we've been in these past few months, FTX is necessary to reassess what equipment the company."



PFC Sabrita Gordon, PFC Amanda McGurer and Sgt. Alfredo Dispo prove the short amount of time.

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The company's Jan. 7 FTX was similar to the
Army Training Evaluation Program (ARTEP) in
which they participated June 1, 1987 at Parks
Reserve Forces Training Area (RFTA).

According to Hart, ARTEP is the Army's
evaluation system which grades the soldiers' abil-
ity to be tactical as well as technical soldiers while
performing their postal duties.

16th AG, which is scheduled to be deactivated
Sept. 15, 1988, also participated in "Operation
Pallet" in downtown San Francisco from Nov. 12,
1987 through Jan. 3, 1988. The soldiers assisted
the USPS by handling the increase of holiday
postal activity throughout all areas of the Pacific.

"We performed professionally and efficiently
during Operation Pallet," Hart said, adding that
his soldiers again worked long hours to accomplish
their daily missions.

The postal company has also participated in
"BRIGHTSTAR '87" in Cairo, Egypt and
"REFORGER '87" in West Germany; and is look-
ing forward to what may be their final exercise as
the 16th AG: "TEAM SPIRIT '88", which will
take place in Korea from early March through mid-
April.

"You would think that the soldiers would be
'burned out' from all of the traveling," Hart said.
"But that's not so. Morale is still very good; and
the soldiers are looking forward to a new challenge
with "TEAM SPIRIT".



PFC Andrea Lee keeps a steady hand on the scales she will use to weight mail.



Lee and SP4 Rudy Davis pack for "the trip home."

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Sports

Bearson leads Army Cross-Country

by Bob Darling

The Army's top woman runner, Lori Bearson (USAG), crushed all opposition as she won the Armed Forces Cross-Country Championship at Tyndall Air Force Base, Fla. Her winning time was 18:57.7 for the 5.3 kilometer (3.37 miles) course. She bolted to an early lead and won by over one minute! The Army's women team won the team title in a close finish over the Air Force and Marines.

The stage was set for the men's team to continue the roll as they toed the starting line. The women's team victory clearly left an impression as the men ran closely together in a pack to achieve victory. They edged the

favorite Air Force team 30-41. Mica Comstock (Fort Sill) placed third in 38:40.7 over the flat, fast route on the base golf course. The race distance was 12.3 kilometers (7.63 miles). The Army's double victory was a great team effort. This team gelled together and displayed eagerness and coolness under pressure.

Five men and two women runners were selected to represent the United States in the world military championship. (CISM) to be held, Feb. 14 to 20, also at Tyndall Air Force Base. The Army coach, Bob Darling (Community Recreation Division), was also selected as one of the U.S. coaches.

Cross-country results

Women

Standing	Time
1st Place: Lori Bearson*	18:57
4th Place: Wanda Howlett*	20:24
8th Place: Linda Tennant	20:53.4
9th Place: Kathy Delgado	20:53.7
11th Place: Joanne Nowak	21:14

Men

3rd Place: Mica Comstock*	38:40
4th Place: Charles Potter*	38:52
5th Place: Daniel Owens*	39:00
6th Place: Joe Molloy*	39:10
12th Place: Mark Sullivan*	39:38
14th Place: Mike Cassidy	40:23
25th Place: Mark Thompson	42:12

*CISM team

Sports Notes

Swim meet results

by Julie Harrosh

On Dec. 5, 1987 the Aquarius Swim Club attended their first swim meet since the new coach, Julie Harrosh, started in October. For most of the swimmers it was their first competition and they were a little nervous—but not as nervous as the coach.

It was a very big meet and lasted the entire day. We had alot of fun in between events and even had shuttle service to McDonalds! Everyone had a successful meet and the coach was very impressed and proud of her swimmers. All parents of swimmers deserve a special thanks especially

Maj. Joe George and Dr. Parmley for videotaping. A pizza and video party is in the planning stages.

We are trying to recruit more members, if you know anyone who likes to swim and is between the ages of 5 and 18, have the call Eric Davis at the Youth Activities Office at 561-5143 or stop by the swimming pool at 5 p.m. for a trial swim or more information.

Girls 8 and under

Jessica Jirak: 25-yard freestyle 19.8; 25-yard butterfly, 27.82; 25-yard backstroke 22.95.

Girls 10 and under

Sonja Parmley: 50-yard breaststroke 51.94; 100-yard freestyle, 1:33.3; 50-yard freestyle 40.78.

Boys 10 and under

Kenny Frost: 50-yard breaststroke 1:02.2; 100-yard freestyle 153.27; 50-yard freestyle 48.74.
Jason George: 100-yard freestyle 1:40.15; 50-yard freestyle 45.83.

Girls age 11 to 12

Amy Frost: 50-yard backstroke 45.17; 50-yard freestyle 40.57.
Jennifer George: 100-yard I.M. 1:42.8; 50-yard freestyle 41.02.



Martin Luther King basketball tourney

The Sports Branch will host a basketball tournament in memory of Martin Luther King, Jr. on Monday. Teams will consist of players from participants in the intramural basketball program. Individuals selected to participate will come from the following groups.

Team A
6th Army
USAISC
SFMI
OARB T.P.

Team B
Co. A, LAMC
Co. B, LAMC
LAIR

Team C
USAG
864th Engineers
LEC
DLI-SF
16th AG (Postal)

Team D
DEH
DOL
LCA
VAMC
VA

Tournament schedule

Monday
Game No. 1: Team A vs. Team D, 1 p.m.

Game No. 2: Team B vs. Team C, 2 p.m.

Loser Game No. 1 vs. Loser Game No. 2, 3:30 p.m.

Finals: Winner Game No. 1 vs. Winner Game No. 2, 4:30 p.m.

Intramural basketball

Sixteen teams are competing in the Open Division and 11 teams in the 3-on-3 competition as the 1988 PSF Intramural Basketball Program gets underway. Participants in the 3-on-3 competition must be 30 years or older. Games are played Monday through Friday with the first game starting at 11:30 a.m. and the second game at noon. Competition is played on half court with a 30 minute time limit or 21 points—whichever comes first. Each goal counts as one point. Games in the Open Division are being played Monday through Thursday starting at 5 p.m. with three or four

games scheduled nightly.

The following teams are participating:

Open Division

San Francisco Military Intelligence SFMI, 6th U.S. Army, USAISC, DEH, LEC, Veterans Administration Medical Center (VAMC), DLI-SF, Co. A, LAMC, Oakland Army Base Transfer Point (OARB T.P.), USAG, Co. B, LAMC, Co. C, 864th Engineers, DOL, LCA, LAIR and Veterans Administration (VA).

3-on-3

DPTMSEC, Mailmen, Over-40, DCSPER, Military Intelligence Battalion (MI Bn), LCA, 6th U.S. Army, All Stars, LAMC, LAMC-B and Top Three.

A schedule will be published weekly so that you may follow and support your favorite team.

Youth basketball

Youth Basketball is underway and will continue this Saturday at Gym No. 1, Bldg. 63. Presidio youths 6 to 19 years of age are welcome to join in the practice, play and fun beginning at 9 a.m. until 11 a.m.

Softball coaches needed

The Sports Branch is now recruiting for coach applicants for men's and women's post-level teams. Stop by Bldg. 63, the Post Gym, or call Sandy Cornett at 561-4120 or 561-5032.

All-Army Taekwondo camp

Men's and Women's Taekwondo All-Army Trial Camp begins March 27. Interested military personnel should apply by Feb. 15. Applications are available at the Sports Branch, Bldg. 63, or call 561-4120 or 561-5032.

Military

DoD enlists new weapons

by Tom Joyce

Superior technology allows the United States to offset the numerically superior Soviets. The Department of Defense and the military services have capitalized on that advantage to field faster aircraft, more potent tanks and deadlier ships.

But superior technology doesn't apply only to large weapon systems. Using the knowledge and experience gained during the Vietnam conflict, military planners recognized that the M-16A1 service rifle was a good weapon, not a great weapon. Servicemen complained frequently that the weapon's range, accuracy and durability were lacking. In addition, the ammunition used in the M-16 would not penetrate light metals.

A joint-service committee studied the problem in 1981 and decided the M-16's shortcomings could be corrected with a few minor modifications instead of building a completely new weapon.

"This was a much faster and more economical approach," said Marine Corps Lt. Col. George B. Davis, infantry weapons officer at Headquarters, Marine Corps, in Washington, D.C. "And it meant we could get a better weapon to the field more quickly."

Before the end of fiscal 1989, the entire supply of M-16A1 rifles in the Marine Corps will have been replaced with the A2 version. The Army has just begun purchasing the new weapon. The Navy is scheduled to follow suit, and the Air Force is still undecided.

Davis said the cosmetic changes to the new version are hardly noticeable, but the increased performance is remarkable.

Marine Corps Maj. David Hensley, assistant officer in charge of the

Marksmanship Training Unit, Marine Corps Base, Quantico, Va., agrees: "The A2 version of the M-16 has been well received, particularly in respect to the windage and elevation controls. These are probably the most significant improvements."

The windage and elevation controls are used to refine a shooter's aim. There is a certain amount of "kick" that occurs when shooting, and corrections can compensate for it. Wind can also deflect a bullet's path; windage controls compensate for that deflection.

The M-16A2's sighting system uses a rear sight with dual knobs (0-300, 300-800 meters) that can be adjusted for both windage and elevation. The elevation knob is graduated from 300 meters to 800 meters so range adjustments can be made directly in meters.

The new weapon is slightly heavier and a scant five-eighths of an inch longer than its predecessor. The extra weight is in the barrel of the rifle, which allows the M-16A2 to have a rifling twist of one turn in seven inches to accommodate the entire range of 5.56mm ammunition, including standard NATO rounds. The one turn in seven inches means that the bullet is spinning faster than it did in the A1 version, resulting in greater accuracy.

Since the M-16A2 can use all 5.56mm ammunition, the problem of bullet penetration no longer exists. Davis said the NATO SS109 and the U.S. 855 and 856 5.56mm ammunition carry a piece of steel about the size of a straight pin.

"When the bullet hits, the steel penetrator allows the bullet to penetrate the target more effectively," Davis explained.

The full automatic control has

been replaced with an automatic burst control on the M-16A2.

With the new version, if the trigger is held to the rear, the rifle fires only three rounds. To shoot an additional burst, the trigger has to be released and pulled to the rear again. "This was a Marine Corps recommendation," said Davis. "We figured anything more than three rounds at a time was wasted."

Another major feature of the new weapon is the combination muzzle compensator/flash suppressor. "One of the big problems with the M-16A1, as with any weapon, is the tendency for the muzzle to rise when it is fired," said Davis. "The flash suppressor on the new version is solid on the bottom so that the gas generated by firing the weapon is dissipated to the top and sides. This prevents downward pressure, which causes muzzle rise."

Flash suppressors are used to hide the flash of the weapon so the shooter's position is not identified.

The forward hand guard has also been redesigned. "It's no longer distinctly left and right with a

triangular look," said Hensley.

"On the A2, the top and bottom are identical, giving it a round look."

The plastics on the new model are stronger. "Some of the strengthening of plastics were not as successful as we had hoped," said Davis. "However, those problems have now been taken care of."

Davis said the M-16A1's reputation for jamming frequently is undeserved. "Realistically, much of the jamming problem with the A1 was solved with a heavier buffer. The A1 and the A2 have performed very well in regards to jamming."

"Any automatic weapon can malfunction," he said, "just like a typewriter or any other machine can malfunction."

Davis said the greatest single problem with automatic weapons is the ammunition magazine. "Users rely on the magazine to reload the rifle," he said. "And even under ideal situations, it is difficult for the user to distinguish between a jamming problem and a magazine problem."

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ROTC scholarships can save you money

by James P. Aiello

On Jan. 21, at 11 a.m. and at 3 p.m., representatives from the Army ROTC will be conducting a workshop at the Fort Scott Education Center (Bldg. 1216). All soldiers interested in active duty enlisted ROTC scholarships or those soldiers planning to attend college and wanting information about participating in the ROTC program should plan on attending.

Three- and two-year scholarships are available for selected enlisted personnel to pursue careers as commissioned officers in the Army or Army Reserve.

serve upon graduation from college.

With college tuition rising an average of 10 percent a year, Army ROTC may be the ticket for a qualified college bound enlisted soldier to become more competitive in the job market by learning and practicing leadership skills through college Army ROTC.

Army ROTC scholarships pay for college tuition, required educational fees and some of the textbooks and supplies. Additionally, students receive a \$1,000 grant each year the scholarship is in effect.

Of the 225 scholarships available, 150 are three-year scholarships and 75 are two-year scholarships. For school year 87-88, 374 active duty enlisted personnel competed for the scholarships with 242 qualified applicants being offered scholarships (over awarded by 17).

To be eligible you must be a U.S. citizen, pass a medical examination and be under 25 years of age on June 30 of the calendar year in which you graduate from college and receive a commission. The scholarship age limit for active duty enlisted

personnel may be increased by one year for each year of active duty service, up to a maximum of four years (29 years of age on June 30 of the calendar year of commissioning).

Additional eligibility requirements include a secret clearance (or be capable of obtaining one), GT score of 115 or higher, 2.5 grade point average, on all completed college work, completion of one year of active duty upon discharge, a passing score on the APRT, and being accepted by a college or university that serves as a host institution for Army ROTC.

More information on deadlines, applications, eligibility, Army ROTC Early Discharge Program, and the ROTC Program can be obtained by attending one of the workshops on the ROTC Program and the ROTC active duty enlisted scholarship program to be conducted at Bldg. 1216 (Fort Scott Education Center) at noon and 3 p.m. on Wednesday, or by calling collect, Maj. Wayne Calvary or Capt. Jim Aiello at (415) 567-ROTC or 567-3038, or writing Northern California Goldminers, Bldg. 1750, Presidio, San Francisco, CA 94129.



Community Calendar

Commissary hours

The Presidio Commissary will be open Tuesday for four hours only, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in observance of Martin Luther King, Jr.'s Birthday.

Volunteers

The Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) program is looking for volunteers to help staff the Tax Center. Complete training will be provided so there's no reason to be nervous about the new tax laws. Three to six volunteers are still needed to answer questions, work as receptionists and provide tax assistance. The Tax Center will be in operation from Feb. 2 through April 15, but training is starting now. To sign up, contact Trish Halsey at the Staff Judge Advocates Office by calling 561-2925 or 561-4273.

Preretirement orientation

There will be a preretirement orientation at the Presidio Officers' Club, Bldg. 50, 8:30 a.m. to noon, on Monday, Jan. 25. Briefings will be conducted by the Veterans Administration, California Employment Development Department, and other agencies. You will have the opportunity to receive individual counseling concerning employment, retirement rights, benefits and privileges.

If you have attended before and would like to update your information on retirement, please feel free to attend.

Holiday hours

Because of the Martin Luther King, Jr. holiday on Monday, Army and Air Force Exchange Service operating hours will change for this one day only:

Main Exchange: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.;
Four Seasons Store: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.;
Main Service Station: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

All other AAFES facilities, including Ft. Scott, Ft. Baker, Oakland Army Base, Camp Parks, Onizuka AFS, and concessions will be closed for the holiday.

Youth Activities has moved

Youth Activities has temporarily moved to Bldg. 563 Rugar Ave. until further notice. The phone numbers are 561-5143 or 561-3501.



photo by Bob Walker

The zoo run run, the zoo run run...

The San Francisco Zoo Run takes place Sunday, January 24. Register now by phoning 661-2023.

Reduction in tuition assistance

Effective Jan. 1 DA capped tuition assistance (TA) at \$80 per semester hour for undergraduate courses and \$165 per semester hour for graduate courses for active duty soldiers. General officers no longer receive TA; colonels and lieutenant colonels receive 50 percent of tuition not to exceed the cap; E-5's and above with less than 14 years of service receive 85 percent of tuition not to exceed the cap; and all others receive 75 percent of tuition not to exceed the cap. Courses leading to a lower or lateral level credential already held are no longer funded. These reductions are uniform throughout Department of Army.

Youth Activities winter classes

The following classes are being offered through the Youth Activities Branch.

Ballet classes are offered for youth 6 through 19. Beginning level classes are given on Fridays from 4 to 5 p.m. with a fee of \$30 a month. Beginning level classes for those with some experience are held Tuesdays from 4 to 5 p.m. and cost \$36 a month. Intermediate level classes are on Mon-

days and Thursdays from 4 to 5 p.m. and cost \$36 a month. Point shoe classes are held Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5 to 6:15 p.m. with a fee of \$42 per month. All classes held in bldg. 1390.

Pre-ballet classes are for 4 and 5-year-olds. Classes are offered on Mondays at 1, 2 and 3 p.m. and cost \$18 per month. All classes are held at the Log Cabin.

Tap dance classes for ages 6 through 19 are offered Mondays at 4 p.m. with a fee of \$24 per month. All classes are held at the Log Cabin.

Karate classes for youths from 6 to 19 years old are offered on Mondays and Wednesdays from 6 to 7 p.m. at Gym No. 2 and cost \$20 for 8 lessons.

For further information and registration, call 561-5143 or 561-3501.

West Point Academy testing

Post Gym No. 1, Bldg. 63 will be used for the testing of candidates for the West Point Academy on Jan. 24. The basketball court and exercise room will be closed from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. It will reopen upon completion of the test. All other parts of the gym will be open as usual. Post Gym No. 2, bldg. 1152 will be open on this day from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Tap dance class

Youth Activities is sponsoring ongoing tap dance classes on Mondays at 4 p.m. for \$24 per month. Classes will be held in Bldg. 563 starting in February.

For more information, call Youth Activities at 561-5143 or Mrs. Plambeck at 931-6250.

Teen gardening

Youth Activities will begin a program for teens who are interested in gardening for payment on the Presidio. Youth Activities will collect names and refer to any interested Presidian who needs some yard work done. So if you are interested in working please call Youth Activities at 561-5143 or 561-5910, or come to the office in Bldg. 1331, Fort Scott Area.

Achieve better clerical skills

The Fort Scott Education Center, Bldg. 1216, offers free classes in typing, work processing and preparing correct correspondence from Jan. 11 until March 11. Military Correspondence meets Tuesday through Friday, 7:30 to 9:30 a.m. This course will cover format for military letters, messages, endorsements, disposition forms and memos. Beginning and Intermediate Typing and Introduction to Word Processing meet Tuesday through Thursday, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., and Friday 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. To enter Intermediate Typing you must already know the keyboard and type 20 words per minute; to enter Word Processing you must type 40 words per minute. Register now by calling 561-2974 or 561-4445. Open to soldiers, Army civilians and adult family members.

Club features Elvis show

The NCO/Enlisted Club will present the Michael and Blue Suede "Memories of Elvis" show tonight from 8 p.m. to midnight in the main ballroom. There will be a \$5 cover charge (no cover charge if you dine at the Club).

The fabulous, all-you-can-eat seafood buffet features cracked crab, shrimp, Mahi-Mahi, roast beef, hot and cold vegetables, cheeses and desserts.

Reservations are required. Call 921-1896.

At the movies

Presidio Theatre

Fri, Jan. 15	Fatal Beauty (R)
Sat, Jan. 16	Cinderella (G)
Sun, Jan. 17	Death Wish IV (R)
Mon, Jan. 18	Death Wish IV (R)
Tue, Jan. 19	Made in Heaven (PG)
Wed, Jan. 20	The Living Daylights (PG)
Thu, Jan. 21	Hamburger Hill (R)
Fri, Jan. 22	Hamburger Hill (R)

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Hamilton Theater

Fri, Jan. 15	Adventures in Babysitting (PG-13)
Sat, Jan. 16	An American Tail (G)
Sat, Jan. 16	Adventures in Babysitting (PG-13)

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News Briefs

Mandatory training film

All Department of Defense employees (both military and civilian) *must* view the Privacy Act Training Film by 3 p.m. today.

The short film is shown four times a day from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., and each session lasts about an hour.

All Presidio commanders and directors are required to submit a list to the Directorate of Information Management (DOIM) showing everyone in their organization has attended. In addition, the list must be turned in to DOIM no later than **Tuesday**.

For more information, call the Operations and Systems Integration Section at 561-3533, or 561-2087.

Exchange closed today

The Army and Air Force Exchange Service (AFFES) is conducting its annual inventory today. Operating hours for the Exchange services on post will be cut short.

- The Main Exchange (PX) will close at 5 p.m.;
- The Main Exchange Service Station will close at 3 p.m.;
- The Four Seasons Store will be closed all day; and
- The Exchange service for Parks Reserve Forces Training Area will be closed all day.

All other facilities will operate on regular, scheduled hours. The inventory will not affect their operating hours.

GMAT

The Graduate Management Admission Test (GMAT) will be given Monday, March 21, beginning at 7:30 a.m. at the Fort Scott Education Center. This test is for soldiers with bachelor's degrees who are applying for graduate school. There is no fee for soldiers who take the GMAT at the Education Center. To order your exam, contact an Education counselor by Jan. 29. Counselors are located at the LAMC Education Center, bldg. 1007, 561-3692 or 561-4030, or Fort Scott Education Center, bldg. 1216, 561-2974 or 561-4445.

New Army boot

Effective this month, the Army's new black leather combat boot will be the only boot issued to soldiers in both the Active Army and Reserve components. The new boot has been available in military clothing sales stores since July 1986. User surveys indicate that the new boot is more comfortable, durable, and resistant to water than the old boot.

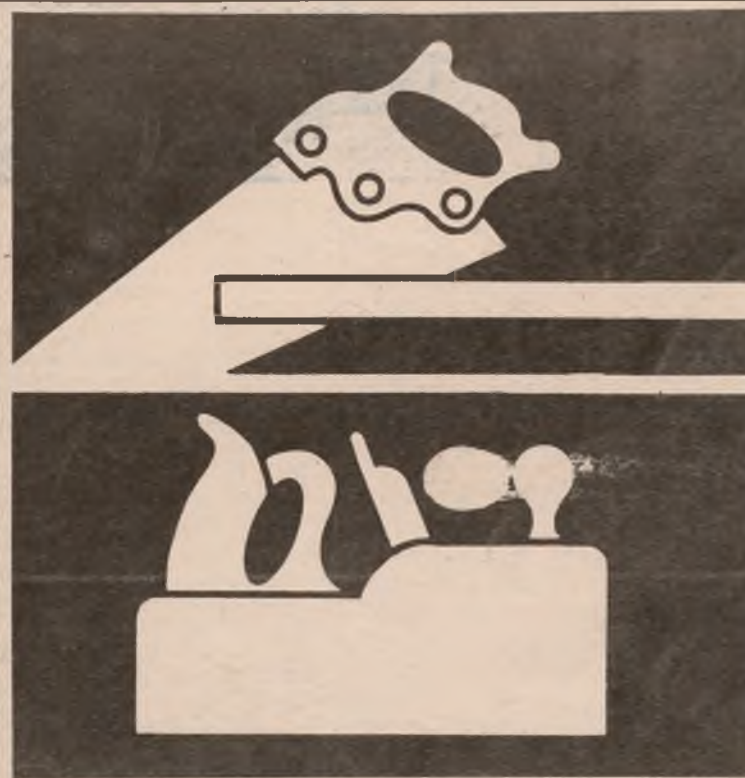
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New Motor Pool hours

The Transportation Motor Pool (TMP) Dispatch Section will no longer be open on Sundays. The following lists the TMP hours of operation:

- Weekdays: 5:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.
- Saturdays: 6 to 10 a.m.
- Sundays: Closed
- Holidays: Closed

Units requesting vehicles on the weekends or holidays will have to pick them up during the above indicated hours of operation.



Over 7,000 projects on hold

by Steve Morey

According to the deputy director of the post's Directorate of Engineering and Housing (DEH), the only new service orders that can be handled during fiscal year (FY) 1988 are emergency call-ins. This is the result of an overwhelming work and service order backlog and a reduction in appropriated funds.

Backlog and budget

"Currently, we have 5,200 work orders...and 2,500 service orders backlogged," Randy L. Beckett said. "Service orders are those things that the occupant [of a post building] calls in on the telephone which will take 40 man-hours or less and \$1,000 of materials or less to repair. A work order is a request for repair which is expected to take time to resolve."

"Over 7,700 requests for service are all competing against each other for the relatively small amount of workforce within DEH and the limited amount of money to complete those projects," Beckett said.

DEH's Operation Maintenance Army (OMA) budget for FY 1988 was reduced \$4.5 million by United States Forces Command (FORSCOM) leaving DEH \$32 million to handle OMA-related repairs for administrative buildings, maintenance facilities and all utilities.

"We have family housing money," he said, "so it's not the family housing that's impacted as much as the administrative-type buildings."

Add to that the funds needed for new construction projects on post—such as the commissary, medical barracks and U-Do-It Self-Help Center—and you start to understand why Beckett is urging Presidians to be patient.

Work orders which are two- to three-years-old, Beckett said, as well as projects identified as "new work" simply won't get done this year.

Priorities

DEH's FY 1988 84-page, annual work plan for the Presidio and subposts (including Parks Reserve Forces Training Area) was completed in May 1987. Therefore, Beckett emphasized that

work and service orders Presidians submit now will be taken care of only if it's an emergency or a high priority.

"Now it's a matter of: 'What is *really* the priority?' " Beckett explained. "What we've done at DEH is identified the key projects that *must* get done, whether they're funded or not; and we're going back to FORSCOM to ask for additional funding for those projects.... To give you an example, accreditation for the hospital [Letterman Army Medical Center]...requires almost \$1 million [a year] to take care of the fire problems [characteristic] of a hospital—fire walls and those kinds of things."

"Right now, that's an unfunded requirement. There's no money for it," he said. "So you can imagine when you've got huge projects like that and...the small projects for the OMA buildings, priorities must be followed."

According to Beckett, the following is the priority list DEH is operating under: 1) mission support, FORSCOM priority and emergencies; 2) to keep long-range construction programs on schedule; and 3) less-than emergency projects.

Duncan Huey, chief of DEH's Engineer Resource Management Division (ERMD), said the man-hours and materials DEH spent refurbishing the present Child Development Center (CDC) added to the problems faced by DEH.

"We spent almost \$80,000 and many, many man-hours in that area—which we had scheduled for other projects—to help get the center reopened in mid-December," Huey said.

Beckett added, "Anytime you have a dedicated effort like that you're going to have problems in other areas."

Measures being taken

There are several ways in which DEH and Presidians can handle the backlog problem, all of which take time, money and patience, Beckett said.

"We know we have problems in the self-help area," Beckett said, "and we're addressing that by

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Voices

Go to visit lovely Fort...Where-y?

by Pleasant Lindsey

Did you ever go to a party and notice how your Brooks Brothers suit looked out of place next to everyone else's cut-off jeans? Or perhaps your I. Magnin outfit was treated as being too gaudy in a crowd where every other person was wearing maillots and split-thigh shorts. It seems the sharper you are (sometimes) the more stuck up you're perceived.

The problem is, when people *think* you're stuck up they tend to ignore you altogether. It doesn't mean that you really are stuck up; perhaps you take special pride in your appearance. The people in the Camaro commercials call this trait "style."

Left out

Style can be signified by what you wear, what you drive or where you live. Where you live. Where you live.

If you think you can outline *my* true style, forget it. I'm different because I want to be. However, I'm in the Army because I want to be, too. I chose to live in Fort Barry because that is my style.

Now, maybe sometime in the past, someone from our side of the bridge ticked somebody off. Most of the complaints about living across the Golden Gate were small, but they boiled down to one thing—families in Fort Barry wondered if the rest of the post forgot about them.

Fort Where-y?

Thankfully, we have good mayors and a rural, country atmosphere (heck, our electricity shuts down at the worst times—quite often) but I rarely see anyone from the Presidio side actually enjoy-

ing our area as much as we do.

We have our own beach, deer occasionally fertilize our yards, the Presidio Yacht Club is on our side, and the area is basically wild and beautiful. In fact, the only problem we have comes from tourists who race down our main street from the six-minute tunnel to the beach. That problem is trash.

We have something to be proud of, or "stuck up" about. Our area is the best-looking—to us. I'm sure you feel the same way about *your* area. I wonder if the tourists are keeping other Presidians away from our side with their litter? Although most of it seems to migrate to the tunnel, that is a looong tunnel. If I were from another housing area I might take one look in that tunnel and say "That can't be the way to Fort Barry!"

But I saw something Tuesday that made me realize the rest of you hadn't ignored us.

Post police

I don't know if they were told to do this, or if they just decided to see what our side looked like; but two soldiers dutifully applied themselves to the task of clearing the litter from our tunnel.

At first I thought they were having mechanical problems with their truck. But the light had just changed from green to yellow before...oops, I mean as I was entering the tunnel (if you want to believe that) so I was nearly in the back of their flatbed before I realized that they were making intermittent stops.

Talk about attention to detail. These two soldiers didn't miss anything! They *litter*-ally picked our tunnel clean.

Now, I've seen our soldiers tackle some details with great gusto; but this was the first time that I had seen the post police detail in our housing area. Careful! I didn't say this was the first time they've done it, just that it was the first time *I've* ever seen anyone detailed to do it. Someone on the Presidio remembered Fort Barry.

Thanks

I wouldn't touch some of the trash the tourists throw out their windows with *four* pairs of gloves. But our only quick exit from our peaceful little valley needed sprucing up—badly. These two soldiers tackled the job twice. They picked one side clean, drove down our main street (Bunker Road) and policed it; then went back to the tunnel and picked its other side clean.

Does this sound like menial labor to you? Not to me it doesn't. You see, they were doing the easiest job in the world. The kind of job you can get lazy on. But they did it well. And they did it in *our* housing area.

Maybe the tourists who were waiting for these soldiers to finish thought they looked odd or comical. But can you imagine how those tourists must have felt when they exited the tunnel and entered our quaint, cozy valley? They saw what they wanted to see—beauty, not other tourists' garbage.

On behalf of my Fort Barry neighbors, I'd like to say "Thank you" to those two soldiers, whoever you are. You may have thought it was just another dumb detail, but you helped show how beautiful the whole Presidio community really is.

Personally, I'm stuck up about it.

Ramblin' Sam

"What can the Army do to celebrate Black History Month in February?"



Tracy Bertrand, clerk-typist, USAISC: "I guess they could offer activities such as films and workshops on black history at the library; not only black history, but also other minority groups from around the area. A festival celebrating all groups would be nice."



SP4 Khamis Elshenawy, biological science research assistant, LAMC: "I think they shouldn't have a 'Black History Month' or any celebration which identifies people by color. It further shows the different distinctions of people because of color."



Harold Weathers, caterer, Oakland: "I think the most beneficial way to celebrate is to have educational seminars on black history. It's amazing how many blacks don't have a good knowledge of black history."



Sgt. Doris Bomyea, records clerk, officer records branch, MILPO: "They could have a picnic featuring the foods, music and history of the black culture."

Letter to the Editor

To the Editor and the Presidio community:

On Tuesday, Jan. 12th, the Post Commander held a Commander's Call. This was an ideal opportunity for the Presidio, as a community, to come together and inform itself as to the current status of the Child Development Center (CDC) and the ongoing investigations into alleged abuses.

It was with a heavy heart and a great sense of dismay that I left that meeting. Where was the Presidio community on that evening?

It is my opinion that the participation in the Commander's Call was minimal given the gravity of the situation. It would appear parents on the Presidio do not conceive of the safety and well-

being of their children as their primary responsibility.

The response that we exhibit throughout this crisis has, and will continue, to send a clear message around the world. And the overriding impression I came away with on Tuesday evening, was once the CDC was reopened, the parents were done; it was back to business as usual. Few felt any commitment to this community, to its children, beyond that single issue.

These issues concern all children. How can parents afford to stand on the sidelines? We have a responsibility to be informed consumers whether it is medical care, legal representation or the

status of our child care system. The issues facing the Presidio will not go away. They are of national importance and influence with respect to child care and children's rights in the courts and the legal system.

There will always be aspects of this controversy that will disturb me. But the most heartbreaking of these is the apparent complacency on the part of parents who choose not to participate in the decisions made with respect to the welfare and rights of all children. Where were you Tuesday evening?

Sincerely,
Therese M. Stinnett

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planning to open, around March [1988], a new self-help center [in bldg. 1227]. The store will have materials and equipment available for Presidians to use for minor building maintenance and repair. Beckett urges *all* those on post—including soldiers in the barracks—to help DEH by using the self-help store.

As part of an ongoing project DEH is hiring additional people in many skilled trades to replace costly, off-post contractors.

"We're starting to do the design to get ready for next year and year-end with our contract workforce," Beckett said. "and with the in-house workforce, we're just choosing the projects that are most meaningful to the installation as a whole."

Both men asked Presidians to call the Civilian Personnel Office (CPO) at 561-5750 if they know of any skilled tradesmen currently looking for employment. DEH is in need of additional plumbers, electricians, window glaziers and heating and cooling specialists.

One cost-saving measure included in DEH's pre-planning design for 1988-89 involves moving Presidio's in- and out-processing transfer point on Oakland Army Base to bldg. 1217, located next to

the Army Education Center in the Fort Scott area.

"We can operate the transfer point at the Presidio for less," Beckett said, "save the \$1 million it takes to run the facility at Oakland and put that money into other projects on post."

Beckett said once the soldiers of Company C, 864th Engineer Battalion complete the self-help store they'll move down the road to renovate bldg. 1217.

How can you help?

The post has five programs through which Presidians can inform DEH of maintenance problems, Beckett said. They are the Ideas of Excellence Program; the Dial-A-Boss Program (just dial B-O-S-S); the PROFS computer system; the Suggestions Program; and the "EYES" Program (dial 561-3937 to record problems after hours), where people can report *non-emergency* problems.

"We have five different systems going—along with work orders coming in under the normal system," Beckett said, "Plus anything you pick up on the side when people stop you on the street, that kind of thing. You take all those and you've got to give people answers—that's very labor-intensive to find out where it [work or service order] is and give them an answer."

If your order was placed *after* May 1987, and it is not an emergency, it will not be handled this year, Beckett emphasized.

Huey suggests that when you do call one of the assistance programs, don't overstress the "emergency" with which you are faced. State what the situation is in detail so DEH can accurately define the problem and determine if yours will take priority over others.

Also, if you are calling to check on a previously-placed service order, Huey said, give DEH the **control number** assigned to your request. This will prevent a "relogging" of the same service order within the DEH computer system.

"If they need that job done, fine, that's no problem," Huey said. "We'll get to it as soon as possible. Do not call again and again and again on the same order."

Beckett pointed out that Presidians should be selective in how they use the assistance programs. He said many times what needs to be taken care of can be called in through the service order desk at 561-4505.

"The key is to work within the system—it will work," Beckett said.

Give us this day our ...

by Donna Mills

What do sailors on duty in the Persian Gulf, military commissary shoppers, patients at Veterans Administration hospitals and inmates at federal prisons share in common?

They all rely on the Defense Personnel Support Center in Philadelphia for their daily bread—eggs, milk, fresh fruit, vegetables and meat.

The job of the Defense Personnel Support Center is to ensure that millions of military people and their families, whether in the United States or overseas, get the best selection of high-quality fresh, frozen and canned foods available.

The center also supports other federal agencies, including the Veterans Administration, Job Corps, Federal Prison System, some American embassies and the District of Columbia public school system.

Feeding the men and women in uniform and their families is a responsibility Navy Capt. Ned Kuhns, director of subsistence for the Defense Personnel Support Center, takes very seriously.

He oversees a team of more than 1,700 people who buy and distribute about \$2 billion in food served each year to military people, both in military dining halls and in the field. In addition, they purchase and distribute \$2.6 billion in food for resale in military commissaries worldwide.

Three regional subsistence offices help organize this massive effort, Kuhns explained. One in Alameda, Calif., supports all U.S. facilities west of the Rockies and in the Pacific. The Philadelphia office supports the Eastern and Midwestern United States, South America and the Middle East. The Zweibruecken, West Germany, office supports U.S. forces in Europe.

Feeding people on seven continents is a mind-boggling logistical feat. It's even more impressive

when one considers that, except for fresh fruit and vegetables, dairy products and other highly perishable foods, most food is purchased in the United States and shipped overseas.

Kuhns attributes this to a long-standing DoD policy of buying American goods whenever possible. "Our basic premise is to buy everything we can in the United States and ship it overseas," he said. "It allows us to provide subsistence without relying on foreign agriculture or economies. In addition, it helps support U.S. producers and manufacturers."

There are some exceptions to the policy of buying American products. In addition to highly perishable items, some less perishable goods are bought locally by food service and commissary personnel overseas.

Kuhns explained another, equally important reason for shipping U.S. food products overseas: Commissary shoppers like to buy products they're familiar with.

"Military commissaries and the Defense Personnel Support Center want to offer our military people overseas the same quality and variety of products they're used to," he said. "They should be able to reach for the same brand names and get the same choices they'd have in the United States. When they buy an American product, they know it's going to be a quality item with all the American ingenuity and quality consciousness they're used to."

Kuhns is quick to point out that when buying food for military people and their families, the biggest emphasis is on quality.

"We're looking for the best product at the most reasonable prices," he said. "What's important is that we get the right products—good and wholesome—at the right time and in the right place."

American Forces Information Service

PSF Idea of Excellence

Ever wonder who reads all those copies of job announcements posted almost everywhere on the Presidio? Well, two people from the Directorate of Logistics had the same question.

Linda Anne Christensen and Russ Nirenstein saw the volume of job vacancy announcements being distributed around post and suggested that fewer of them could be equally effective if centrally posted.

Christensen and Nirenstein both thought that the number of announcements presently distributed wastes Army dollars and staffing hours, in terms of printing and mail delivery.

The Director of Personnel and Community Activities applauded their suggestion and is currently evaluating just how many announcements are really needed.

Christensen and Nirenstein submitted an idea they thought would improve post efficiency. If you have an idea that would improve the quality of life on post, bring it to the Ideas Office, bldg. 220, or call 561-IDEA.

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As off-duty travel has become a way of life for soldiers stationed overseas, more information about tourist travel is needed.

What many people don't know is that off-duty travel to non-NATO countries requires a tourist passport, and often a tourist visa. Department of State consular officials have reported that passport sections in Germany are overwhelmed with tourist passport requests as military families discover the regulations *after* they depart the United States.

To help relieve overburdened U.S. consulates, new Army policy requires information about off-duty travel and its requirements to be given to soldiers being reassigned.

The ultimate decision about obtaining tourist passports rests with the military family. While the Army recommends that service members and their family members stationed in Europe apply for tourist passports before they depart, it is not required.

To apply for tourist passports in San Francisco there are several options. The U.S. Passport Office is located at 525 Market Street and is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and although no appointments are available, it is a good idea to call before you go to be sure you have everything you'll need. They can be reached at 974-9041.

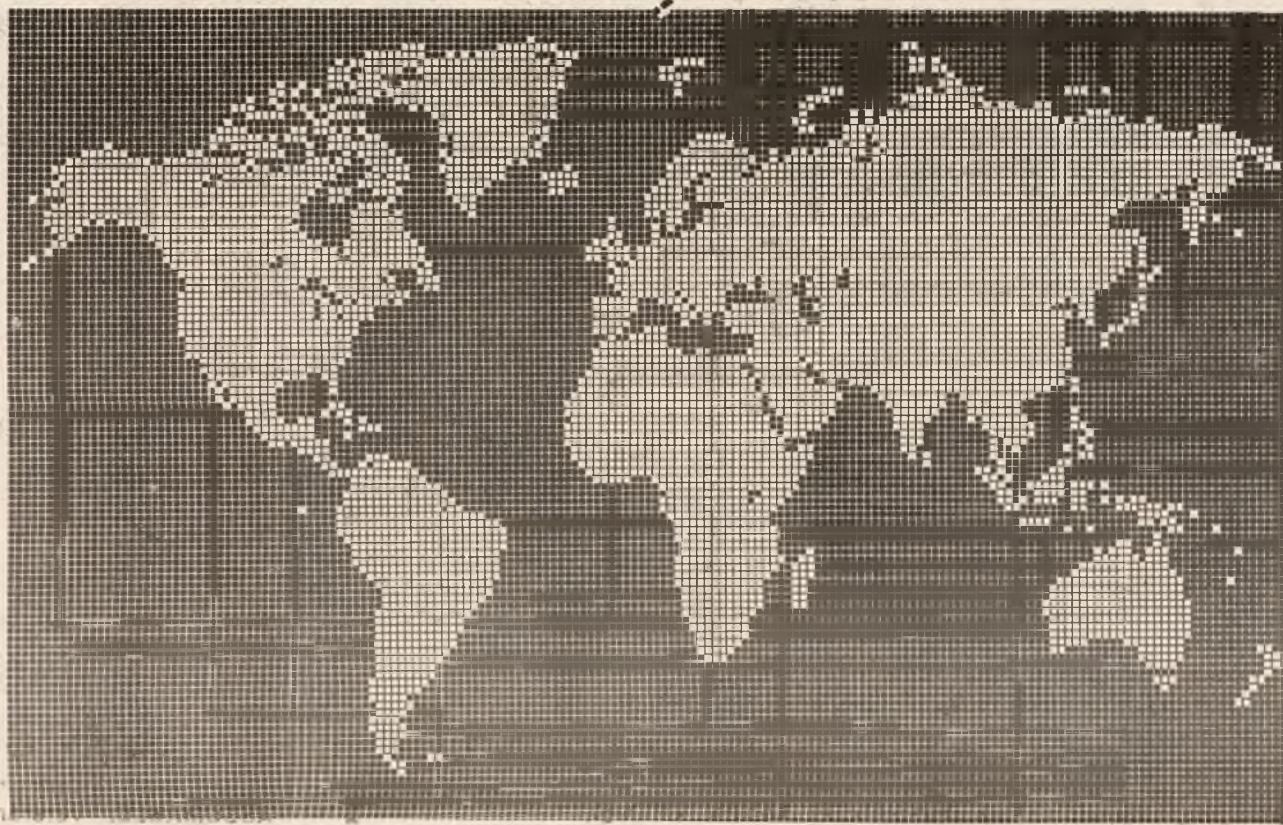
There are also two post offices that will accept passport applications. Station M at 275 Sixth Avenue and the Sutter Street Station at 150 Sutter Street take passport applications from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Jack Colbourn, director of the San Francisco

Passport Agency, advises soldiers and their families to make their applications *at least a month* in advance of their travel date since this year is expected to be very busy.

Well, now you're set. Just be sure to turn off the gas and wave goodbye!

Army News Service



Letterman to host fair

by Wayne Calvary

Six Bay Area colleges offering undergraduate nursing degrees will gather at Letterman Army Medical Center (LAMC) on Feb. 4, to host a Nursing Fair. The Fair will be held in Torney Hall on the first floor of Letterman Hospital and will run from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

The Nursing Fair is open to anyone interested in nursing. Activities will include a walking tour of the hospital, discussion of nursing trends and opportunities, college admission standards, availability of Army Reserve Officer Training (ROTC) scholarships, and positions as a nurse (or officer) in the Army Nursing Corps. Students and parents will have the opportunity to talk to college nursing admission officers, nursing college deans, nurses on duty and nurses pursuing advanced degrees.

The six Bay Area schools scheduled to attend the Nursing Fair are California State Universities at San Francisco and Hayward; University of California, San Francisco; Dominican College; Samuel Merritt/St. Mary's College; and Holy Names Nursing College.

Nursing school enrollment is currently down 17 percent and the nursing profession is expected to have a shortage of qualified nurses within the next three to five years. In total numbers, this means a shortage of over 400,000 nurses by 1990.

To spark more interest in the nursing profession, the American Nursing Association, and other groups, are placing an emphasis on competitive pay for senior nurses, encouraging nurses to obtain advanced degrees and allowing greater input in daily operations.

Hospitals and nursing colleges are working together to make nursing more attractive as a career choice. As a result, students graduating with a nursing degree in the next two to four years will see a revitalized profession. This is expected to include an increase in the number of men working as nurses.

Anyone interested in more information about the Nursing Fair, or opportunities in nursing through ROTC can call Maj. Wayne Calvary or Capt. James Aiello at (415) 567-7682 or 567-3038.



1986 Tax Reform Act

The Tax Reform Act of 1986 repealed many familiar provisions of tax law. Some of the more important are listed below:

Personal Exemptions for Dependents—If an individual qualifies to be claimed as a dependent on another person's income tax return, the dependent may not claim a personal exemption on his or her own return. This rule took effect in tax year 1987.

Two-Earner Deduction—There will no longer be a special adjustment to income when both the husband and wife have earned income, effective for 1987.

Income Averaging—Income averaging is repealed, effective for 1987.

Unemployment Compensation—The former limited exclusion has been repealed. All unemployment compensation benefits are includable in gross income, beginning in 1987.

Charitable Deduction for Non-Itemizers—Beginning in 1987, the charitable deduction for persons who don't itemize their deductions is terminated.

State and Local Sales Taxes—The itemized deduction for state and local sales taxes is repealed, beginning in 1987. The deductions for state and local income, real estate and personal property taxes are retained.

Dividend Exclusion—The \$100 dividend exclusion for individuals (\$200 for a joint return) is repealed, beginning with tax year 1987.

Political Contributions Credit—The tax credit for political contributions is repealed, beginning in 1987.

Investment Tax Credit—With certain exceptions, the new tax law repeals the regular investment tax credit for property placed in service after Dec. 31, 1985.

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Soldiers & Civvies

Club dances to a different drummer

story and photo by Pleasant Lindsey

New management brings live shows, fine dining and major events to the post's enlisted club, setting new standards in recreation for the coming year.

Benny Persichilli has been managing the Presidio NCO/Enlisted Club since October. Persichilli has more than 20 years of experience managing clubs, first for the Air Force, then as a warrant officer in the Army. That's an interesting career for someone who started his military service by serving three years in the Navy.

After his Navy stint, Persichilli spent 17 years in the Air Force managing clubs. While preparing for retirement, he was approached by the Army to join its warrant officer program. Four years later, he retired as a chief warrant officer two in 1975.

Persichilli worked in civilian life as vice president and general manager of a beverage company for a short time, but he couldn't shake the contact with military life.

"I had to get back into military clubs," he said.

In fact, Persichilli managed the enlisted club facility at Treasure Island for five years. Moving to the Presidio gives him a new challenge. Plus, his new location cuts down on



The Michael and Blue Suede "Memories of Elvis" show brought an image of the rock and roll king to the NCO/Enlisted Club Jan. 15.

his travel time from his home in San Rafael.

"This is closer than Treasure Island and it only takes me 20 minutes to get here," he said. "The commute to Treasure Island averaged about 45 minutes."

Persichilli has brought some new ideas and practices to the club.

One of the club's new concepts is an oyster bar. Persichilli said he is planning to have five or six items on the oyster bar menu including clams on the half-shell, Boston clam chowder, and different types of food

that have not been offered before. And the NCO Club will soon feature "fine dining" on Saturdays.

"Our fine dining program will include elegant service, fine foods and possibly a wine steward," Persichilli said. "Then our diners will go into the ballroom where we will have orchestras or live bands, and we will continue to have the occasional disco which is still popular."

"I'm trying to reach the retired military community as well as the post community," he added. Persichilli estimated that there are

about 300,000 retirees living in a 50-mile radius of the club. He said the club is developing a mailing list to reach these people. Anyone can get on the list by signing up at the club. So far more than 1,700 people have added their names to the expanding mailing list.

Give them what they want

Persichilli is using the post's marketing department to help determine what services would interest the post's enlisted community.

"We're planning six major events per year," he said. "Each event will be sponsored by a different [Presidio] organization. The organizations will promote their respective events and we will supply whatever is necessary to make it successful—complete with decorations."

Persichilli said he used similar marketing techniques at his last position and nearly doubled the business in a five year period.

Persichilli said business could grow here as well.

"We have a beautiful club. There is no reason why we can't fill this club every night," he said.

Presidio's enlisted soldiers can be assured that when the stop by the NCO Club they will discover a relaxing atmosphere that is tailored just for them.

Pedal to better health

by Evelyn D. Harris

Most people can remember the thrill they felt as children when they first learned to ride a two-wheeler — and the fun of being able to get from here to there fast. For adults, bicycling is still a fun way to get from here to there. And more.

According to Maj. Robert W. Dennis of the Army's corporate fitness program, bicycling is also great aerobic exercise. However, he said there are a few things to consider first that will increase enjoyment of the sport and prevent unnecessary injury.

Most important: Invest in a good bicycle. You don't need a really expensive racing model, but you also don't want a cheap one that's going to fall apart or otherwise spoil your fun. Make sure the bike fits properly. One way to check that is to straddle the bike with your feet flat on the ground. There should be one or two inches clearance between your groin and the top tube. If you don't know much about bikes, go shopping with a friend who does or go to a trustworthy dealer.

After you've got a good bike, here are some tips from Dennis and other experts:

☐ Wear a hard-shelled helmet. Every year, there are from 900 to 1,100 bicycle fatalities — 75 percent of which involve head injuries.

☐ You'll be more comfortable in the right clothing. Bicycle shorts

have padding in the seat and are cut to reduce chafing on the thighs. People who ride long distances also wear gloves.

☐ Toe clips and straps will greatly increase your efficiency.

☐ Ride with a friend whose pace is compatible with yours.

☐ Don't try to ride in a high gear when you first start out. Start in a low enough gear so you can pedal comfortably. As you get stronger, you can go into higher gears.

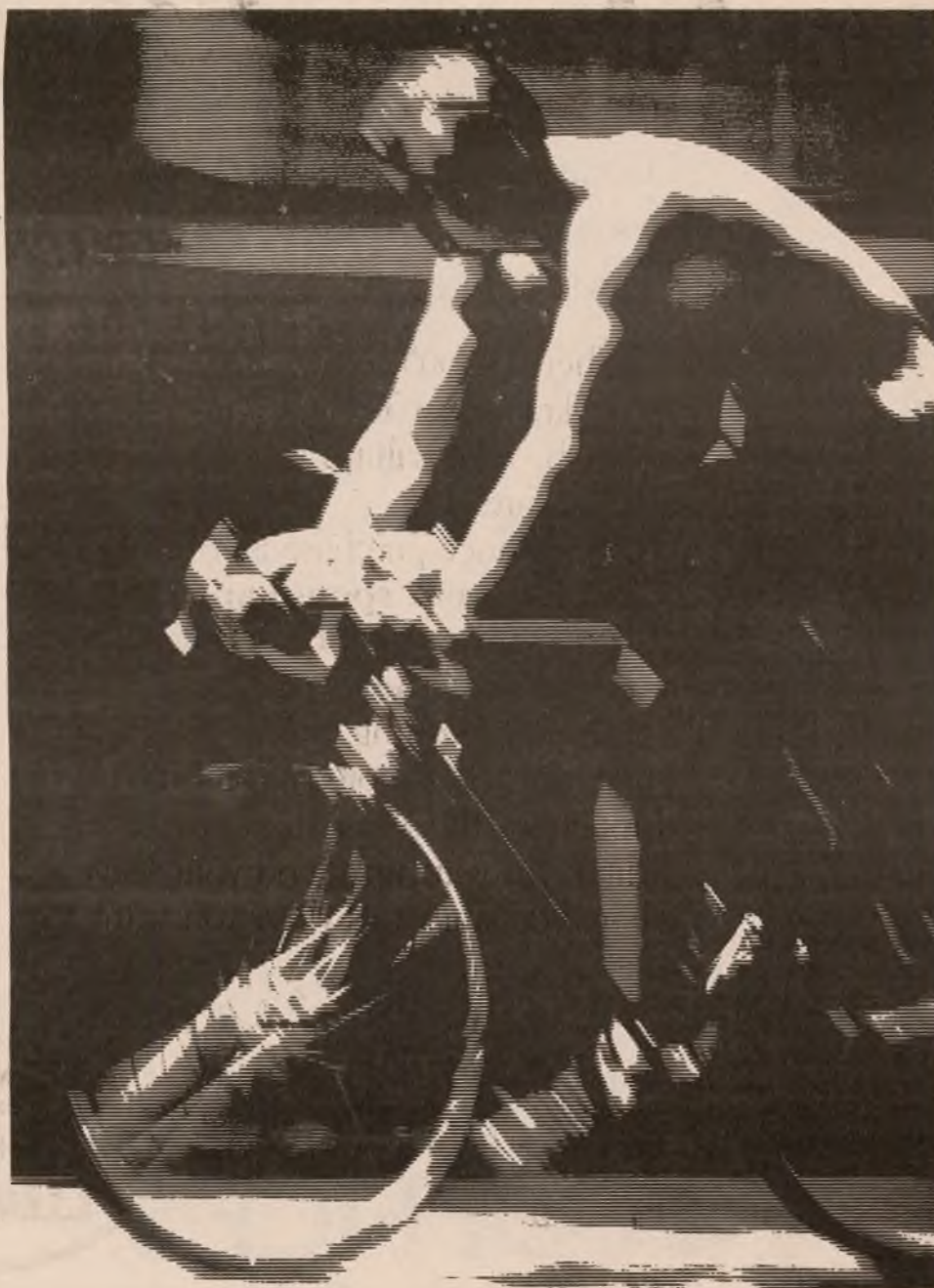
☐ If you have not cycled in a while, try riding every other day. Set aside a regular time to ride but vary your route. Try to avoid routes with high traffic volume.

☐ Don't try to lean too far over. Prolonged riding in a racing crouch can tire you out and cause back strain. Ride at an angle that's comfortable. Raise the handlebars if they force you to lean forward.

☐ Learn hand signals and obey traffic laws.

☐ An easy way to determine whether you're getting a good aerobic workout is this: Pedal hard enough to work up a sweat, but not so hard that you become short of breath. A more scientific method is to take your pulse. Press your neck artery for six seconds and multiply the number you get by 10. To get your maximum pulse rate, subtract your age from 220. Shoot for 75 to 80 percent of your maximum pulse rate when you ride.

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You may already be a winner in the DoD...

by Evelyn D. Harris

Heads up! A computer may select you—along with 19,999 others from all ranks and all services—to take part in the "1988 Worldwide Survey of Substance Abuse And Other Health Behaviors."

According to Air Force Lt. Col. Michael R. Peterson, senior policy analyst for preventive medicine and health promotion, Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense (Health Affairs), the survey is completely confidential.

If selected, you'll be answering questions about drug, alcohol and tobacco use as well as other habits that affect your health. The survey will be conducted in February and March.

The 1988 survey will update information collected in the "1985 Worldwide Survey of Alcohol and Non-medical Drug Use Among Military Personnel."

For example, the 1988 survey will ask about wine coolers, which we en't popular in 1985. In addition,

service members will be quizzed concerning their diets and exercise habits.

Research Triangle Institute, a private company, will conduct the 1988 survey for DoD. The institute conducted the previous worldwide surveys and is now comparing data from the 1985 military survey with civilian data such as that collected by the Public Health Service's National Institute on Drug Abuse.

The 1985 survey showed that drug use by military people is steadily decreasing. For example, only 7 percent of all personnel reported using marijuana in the 30 days prior to completing the survey—down from 22 percent in 1982 and 37 percent in 1980. DoD health promotion officials hope the latest survey will show another decline. In addition, they hope to learn more about the role their health promotion efforts have played in producing a force that is healthier and more ready.

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Bn CSM 'terrorizes' post

by Liz Greeley

Wednesday morning (Jan. 13) seemed like any other weekday morning.... Until, that is, a bomb was found in a Presidio building, and Headquarters Command Battalion CSM Anthony M. Costa took a company commander hostage—as part of an exercise, of course!

During the exercise, the Emergency Operations Center kept quite busy monitoring and coordinating such things as: the Explosive Ordnance Detachment finding and defusing the bomb; meeting the terrorist's demand for a breakfast for himself and his hostage; and supplying information to the Media Center which

kept the "hostile media" out of both the terrorist's range and the hair of those coordinating the terrorist's capture. (Remember...this was an exercise.)

As might be expected, everything didn't quite go as smoothly as hoped. The "terrorist" still managed to "kill" at least one Military Policeman as well as Headquarters Company U.S. Army Garrison Company Commander Capt. Stanley A. Miller (a later hostage).

Still, the Special Reaction Team saved the terrorist's first hostage and captured Costa at the end of the exercise.



Too late—at least for Capt. Stanley A. Miller, Headquarters Company U.S. Army Garrison commander, who was "killed" by the "terrorist." Nevertheless, the SRT saved another "hostage" and captured the "terrorist."

photos by Steve Morey



SRT members sneak up on the office where the "terrorist" is holding his "hostage."



After the mock terrorist exercise, mock "terrorist" CSM Anthony M. Costa, Headquarters Command Battalion, talks about the Jan. 13 exercise.



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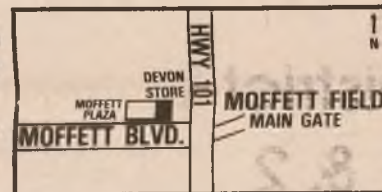
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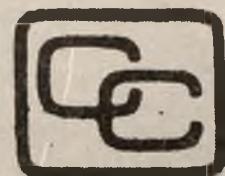
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Sports

'Towers' send LAMC to ER

story and photo by Steve Morey

The "Twin Towers" of Sixth Army helped to send LAMC to the emergency room winning 21-5 during a noontime, half-court, three-on-three battle Friday in the post gym.

No, punches were not thrown and blood was not shed. Sixth Army did their talking with their shooting; mainly, the tall, twisting turn-arounds and layups by Elvis Williams and James Winbush.

The twosome helped stake Sixth Army to a quick 9-2 lead as Williams scored six and Winbush two of the nine points. Each player took turns dominating the boards, and provided an easy target for the passes of teammate Dale Kennedy, who scored five of his own.

LAMC's starting three of Glenn Sparks, Herbert Alexander and Jerald Churchill were unable to stop the big men. Churchill scored three of his team's five, relying on outside jumpers while avoiding the reaches of Williams and Winbush.

The noontime games are over when one team scores 21 points or a half hour elapses, whichever comes first.

Guess which happened in this game!

Despite the efforts of LAMC players, Sixth Army seemed unstoppable from the outset. Sparks, LAMC's tallest player, committed four fouls trying to guard Williams and Winbush, who seemed to be at least a foot taller than Sparks.

As "time" went by, the scoreboard read 17-2, Sixth Army. And before you could say, "In yo' face!," it was 20-4. The final point swished through the net giving half-court, odds-on, championship favorites Sixth Army their fourth win without a loss, 21-5.

Sixth Army was declared "favorites" by one-half of the "Towers." number 15, Williams.

After watching his team's display of search-and-destroy, you might have to agree with his prediction.

In other action, the over-40 team defeated DCSPER, 18-17, in overtime. Jim Buckles and Mike Ramsey each scored nine points in the hard-fought contest.

DCSPER players Hugh Holmes and Vernon Sims each scored five buckets in the losing cause.



photo by Steve Morey
Elvis Williams (15), Sixth Army, uses his height advantage to fire in one of his six points over LAMC's Glenn Sparks.

Sports Notes

King bowling tournament

Harry Hom rolled a 588 scratch series and a 612 handicap score along with a 236 high game to win the First Annual Presidio Martin Luther King, Jr. Singles and Doubles Bowling Tournament at the Presidio Bowling Center. Anna Waller finished second with a 611 handicap series. In the doubles event Anna Waller and Pineapple Kamekea combined with a 1257 handicap score to take the top prize in that event. Twenty-three doubles teams and 48 individuals made up the tournament roster. The top five winners were:

Singles

1st Place: Harry Hom (612), Anna Waller (611), Pineapple Kamekea (607), Robert Keating (593) and Sylvester Smith (582).

High Game Scratch: Harry Hom (236), High Game Handicap: Steve Durham (234).

Doubles

Waller and Kamekea (1257), Blosser and Miller (1157), Hancock and Hancock (1156), Miller and Esponilla (1101), and Gascon and Smith (1080). High Game Scratch: Pineapple Kamekea (225). High Game Handicap: Debbie Blosser (240).

King basketball tournament

Team B (LAMC) won the First Annual King PSF Basketball Tournament defeating Team A, comprised of players from Sixth U.S. Army, USAISC, SF MI and OARB. It took two overtime periods for Team B to win the title. Team B lead

throughout the game by as much as 22 points.

With less than two minutes remaining, Team B had a 14-point lead, but Team A would not give up and eventually came within 2 points of Team B. The final shot by Team A was taken as time expired to send the game into overtime. It was a great comeback for Team A. In the second overtime, Team B took control and won 88 to 84.

Tournament results

Team A vs. Team D, 60-40;

Team B vs. Team C, 67-50;

Team C vs. Team D, 50-32.

Finals

Team B vs. Team A, 88-84.

Teams:

Team A: Sixth U.S. Army, USAISC, SF MI, and OARB.

Team B: Co. A, LAMC and Co. B, LAMC.

Team C: USAG, LEC, 864th Engineers, and DLI-SF.

Team D: DEH, DOL, VA, and VAMC.

Softball coaches needed

The Sports Branch is now recruiting for coach applicants for men's and women's post-level teams. Stop by bldg. 63, the Post Gym, or call Sandy Cornett at 561-4120 or 561-5032.

All-Army Taekwondo camp

Men's and Women's Taekwondo All-Army Trial Camp begins March 27. Interested soldiers should apply by Feb. 15. Applications are available at the Sports Branch, bldg. 63, or call 561-4120 or 561-5032.





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Community Calendar

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For tickets contact your 1st Sgt. or call the Post Chaplain's Office at 561-4711 or 561-4719.

Speaking of Music

The Exploratorium's winter-spring *Speaking of Music* series features a line-up of outstanding contemporary composers and performers, including pianist and conductor Dennis Russell Davies on Thursday, Jan. 28; "labor and political" composer Peter Gena on Feb. 11; collaborators Paul Drescher and Rinde Eckert on Feb. 18; internationally acclaimed composer and artist Brian Eno on Feb. 26; and the entertaining and inventive Argentinian composer Mauricio Kagel on March 17.

All events are at 8 p.m. in the Exploratorium's McBean Theater, with the exception of Brian Eno's appearance, which will be held in the larger Palace of Fine Arts Theatre. Call 563-4545 for ticket information.

Preretirement orientation

There will be a preretirement orientation at the Presidio Officers' Club, bldg. 50, 8:30 a.m. to noon, on Monday. Briefings will be conducted by the Veteran's Administration, California Employment Development Department, and other agencies. You will have the opportunity to receive individual counseling concerning employment, retirement rights, benefits and privileges.

If you have attended before and would like to update your information on retirement, please feel free to attend.

Youth Activities has moved

Youth Activities has temporarily moved to bldg. 563 Ruger Avenue, until further notice. The phone numbers are 561-5143 or 561-3501.

Youth Activities positions open

The Youth Activities program will begin new winter classes in February. There are positions available for jazz

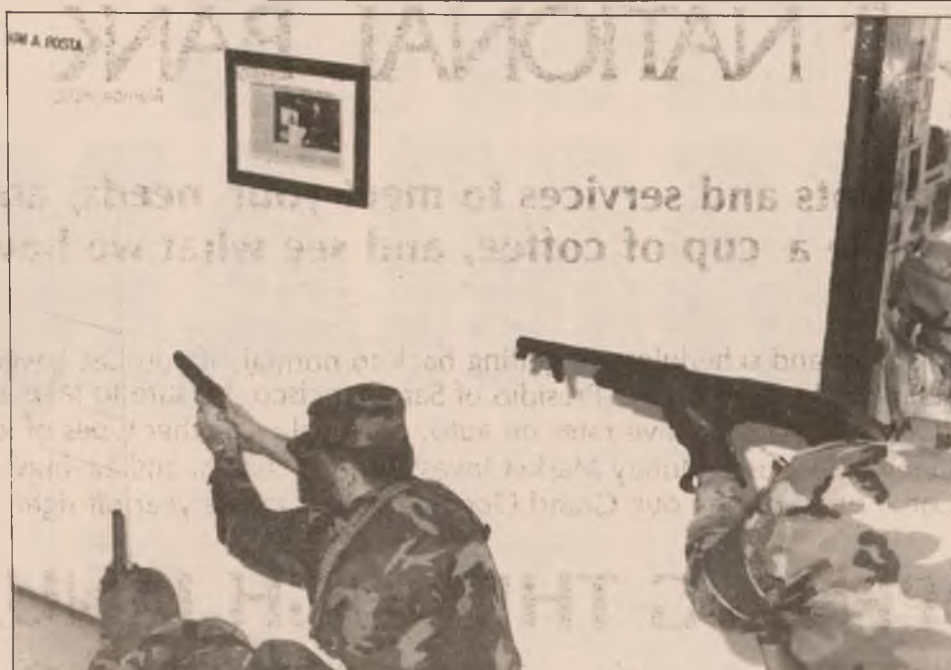


photo by Steve Morey

SRT members try to rescue "hostage" during a mock terrorist exercise Jan. 13.

dance instructor, swimming instructor and lifeguards. All these positions are paid. If you have experience and are interested, call 561-5143.

Volunteers

The Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) program is looking for volunteers to help staff the Tax Center. Complete training will be provided so there's no reason to be nervous about the new tax laws. Three to six volunteers are still needed to answer questions, work as receptionists and provide tax assistance. The Tax Center will be in operation from Feb. 2 through April 15, but training is starting now. To sign up, contact Trish Halsey at the Staff Judge Advocate's Office by calling 561-2925 or 561-4273.

Youth Activities winter classes

The following classes are being offered through the Youth Activities Branch.

Ballet classes are offered for youths ages 6 through 19. Beginning level classes are given on Fridays from 4 to 5 p.m. with a fee of \$30 a month. Beginning level classes for those with some experience are held Tuesdays from 4 to 5 p.m. and the cost is \$36 a month. Intermediate level classes are on Mondays and Thursdays from 4 to 5 p.m. and cost \$36 a month. Point shoe classes are

held Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5 to 6:15 p.m. with a fee of \$42 per month. All classes are held in bldg. 1390.

Pre-ballet classes are for 4 and 5-year-olds. Classes are offered on Mondays at 1, 2 and 3 p.m. and cost \$18 per month. All classes are held at the Log Cabin.

Tap dance classes for children and young people ages 6 through 19 are offered Mondays at 4 p.m. with a fee of \$24 a month. All classes are held at the Log Cabin.

Karate classes for youths from 6 to 19 years old are offered on Mondays and Wednesdays from 6 to 7 p.m. at Gym No. 2 and cost \$20 for eight lessons.

For further information and registration, call 561-5143 or 561-3501.

West Point Academy testing

Post Gym No. 1, bldg. 63 will be used for the testing of candidates for the West Point Academy on Sunday. The basketball court and exercise room will be closed from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. It will reopen upon completion of the test. All other parts of the gym will be open as usual. Post Gym No. 2, bldg. 1152, will be open on this day from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Teen gardening

Youth Activities will begin a pro-

gram for teens who are interested in gardening for payment on the Presidio. Youth Activities will collect names and refer them to any interested Presidian who needs some yard work done. So if you are interested in working please call Youth Activities at 561-5143 or 561-5910, or come to the office in bldg. 1331, Fort Scott area.

Tap dance class

Youth Activities is sponsoring ongoing tap dance classes on Mondays at 4 p.m. for \$24 per month. Classes will be held in Bldg. 563 starting in February.

For more information, call Youth Activities at 561-5143 or Mrs. Plambeck at 931-6250.

Achieve better clerical skills

The Fort Scott Education Center, bldg. 1216, offers free classes in typing, word processing and preparing correct correspondence until March 11.

Military Correspondence meets Tuesday through Friday, 7:30 to 9:30 a.m. This course will cover format for military letters, messages, endorsements, disposition forms and memos.

Beginning and Intermediate Typing and Introduction to Word Processing meets Tuesday through Thursday, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., Friday 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. To enter Intermediate Typing you must already know the keyboard and type 20 words per minute; to enter Word Processing you must type 40 words per minute.

Register now by calling 561-2974 or 561-4445. Open to soldiers, Army civilians and adult family members.

Gospel extravaganza

The afternoon gospel service is presenting a "Gospel Extravaganza" at the Fort Scott Chapel on Feb. 6 at 2 p.m. The extravaganza will feature well known gospel singers, including David Tigner, Henrietta Davis, the Gospel Hummingbirds, the Sons of the Soul Revivers and the Edwin Hawkins Singers.

The extravaganza will be preceded by a "No Hope for Dope" march. The march will start from the Pershing Housing area and end at the Fort Scott Chapel. The march will be supported by the Presidio Alcohol/Drug Assistance Program and the Youth Activities' "Just Say No" Club.

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Mon, Jan. 25	Throw Momma From the Train (PG-13)	7 p.m.
Tue, Jan. 26	Slam Dance (R)	7 p.m.
Wed, Jan. 27	Platoon (R)	7 p.m.
Thu, Jan. 28	The Princess Bride (PG)	7 p.m.
Fri, Jan. 29	The Princess Bride (PG)	7 p.m.

Hamilton Theater

Fri, Jan. 22	Spaceballs (PG)	7 p.m.
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Sat, Jan. 23	Hanoi Hilton (R)	7 p.m.

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DoD boosts Presidio soldiers' paychecks

The Presidio's VHA recipients will notice an adjustment to their Variable Housing Allowance on their end-of-month paychecks for January.

According to officials at Army Headquarters, a Department of Defense (DoD) survey showed the need to increase funds to make housing affordable in high-cost areas.

"This action stems from the Defense Department's redistribution of the department's Fiscal Year 1988 VHA funds," said Air Force Maj. Ben Shelby. Shelby works for the Compensation and Entitlements Branch of the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel.

Soldiers who are not required to live in government quarters receive the Basic Allowance for Quarters (BAQ) each month. This money allows the soldier to obtain housing in the civilian market. By law, soldiers living in areas such as San Francisco where housing costs are significantly higher than the BAQ receive the VHA. This

allowance helps the soldiers meet the cost of living.

As a general rule, soldiers living in cities such as San Francisco, where housing costs keep spiraling, will see the *increases* in their VHA.

"Examples of increases soldiers can expect include E-8s with family members and residing in the San Francisco area who gain \$64 a month," Shelby said. "They were getting more than \$343 under fiscal 1987 allowances. That amount increases to about \$408. For that same area, majors gain more than \$150 a month."

However, when increases are made in one geographic area, decreases sometimes occur in other areas. In this case, soldiers living in areas where housing costs decreased will see a reduction in their VHA.

Equal share

The idea is that the E-8 in San Francisco absorbs the same percentage of housing costs as an

E-8 who lives in a less expensive area, Shelby explained.

The VHA "pot of money" in the budget is designed to be increased each year by the housing component of the Consumer Price Index, or CPI. It doesn't always happen.

"In FY 1987 Congress froze the amounts of payments made to soldiers," Shelby said, "So, the rates did not change for that year."

Accordingly, the new redistribution amounts were based on the results of costs for housing reported in the 1986 survey.

"The next survey will be conducted February through June of this year," Shelby reported.

"It's very important for soldiers to fill out and return the questionnaire because there's a direct correlation between what they report and what they receive in VHA."

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Excellent service is all part of a day's work to Presidio employee Bill Reaves.



SSgt. James Howard takes initiative to solve problems and aid soldiers.

Service: Two Presidians 'show the way' to excellence in customer service

story by Pleasant Lindsey

Two Presidians have kept the spirit of excellence alive on post and may have set the example for excellence in customer service as well.

SSgt. James Howard, of the AGR (Active Guard and Reserve) section, Presidio Personnel Service Center; and Bill Reaves, of the Finance and Accounting Office were praised for the high quality of service they gave to a soldier in need.

"During my inprocessing on Nov. 3, their positive attitude and prompt handling of a normally tedious and boring phase of inprocessing made the day pleasurable....," said the soldier, MSgt. Archie J. Everett, an operations NCO at Fort Ord.

"The thing that impressed me the most was their attitude," Everett later said. "Since then both of these individuals have communicated with me on a follow-up basis to ensure that I was aware that all personnel and

financial transactions had been completed."

Not only did the two Presidians call Everett back, they continued to call him on a regular basis, keeping him informed of their progress with his records.

"They had a system," Everett said. "I was amazed at their professionalism."

"Bill Reaves personally handled my pay for more than a month. I don't think you'll find that kind of service anywhere."

But Reaves put the praise in a different perspective when he said: "We did the same for him that we do for everybody."

"In fact, I didn't think I had done anything special until someone said, 'Hey, the Cobnel wants to see you!'"

How did Everett find out the Presidio had such high quality people?

It turns out his personnel records

and his financial records were going to be sent to two different locations. Howard showed Everett that it would be better to keep his pay records here with his personnel records.

"Fort Ord doesn't have a Personal Services Team for AGR personnel, but we do," Howard said. "We should have kept his personnel records but [someone else] wanted his pay to be handled by the finance office in Fort Ord."

When Howard spotted the potential problem he worked with Reaves to keep Everett's pay records with his personnel records.

"You don't want to split a soldier's finance and personnel records," Howard explained. "If a problem arises, the soldier has to go through his personnel section first. In Everett's case, for every pay problem he would have had to come up here to the personnel section first, then go

back to Fort Ord to his finance section.

"It would be more convenient to him to keep his finance records here, because we are the ones who handle his personnel records."

Everett sent letters of appreciation to Sixth U.S. Army Headquarters for both Reaves and Howard for their outstanding service. Consequently, Col. Joseph V. Rafferty, commander, Presidio of San Francisco, presented both men with awards.

Reaves received an incentive award, and three letters of appreciation, including one from Rafferty.

Rafferty presented Howard with an Army Achievement Medal and a letter of appreciation.

Which proves that we don't always know whom we will impress with the Presidio's drive for excellence in customer service.

Voices

Tax time marathon

by Erica Haspiel-Szlosek

If you're like me, taxes weigh heavily on your mind from January through April. But for the past three years I've joined the ranks of the last minute filers. Well, I haven't actually had to drive around looking for an all-night post office yet (in case you need to know, it's at the airport). But there I was last year standing in the enormous line snaking three blocks around the First Street post office on April 15. Why?

I used to file my return on the short form. Back then I'd get my tax return postmarked by the end of January. I was so smug.

But as my finances grew more complicated and I gained a house and a husband, I started to itemize my deductions. And each year the

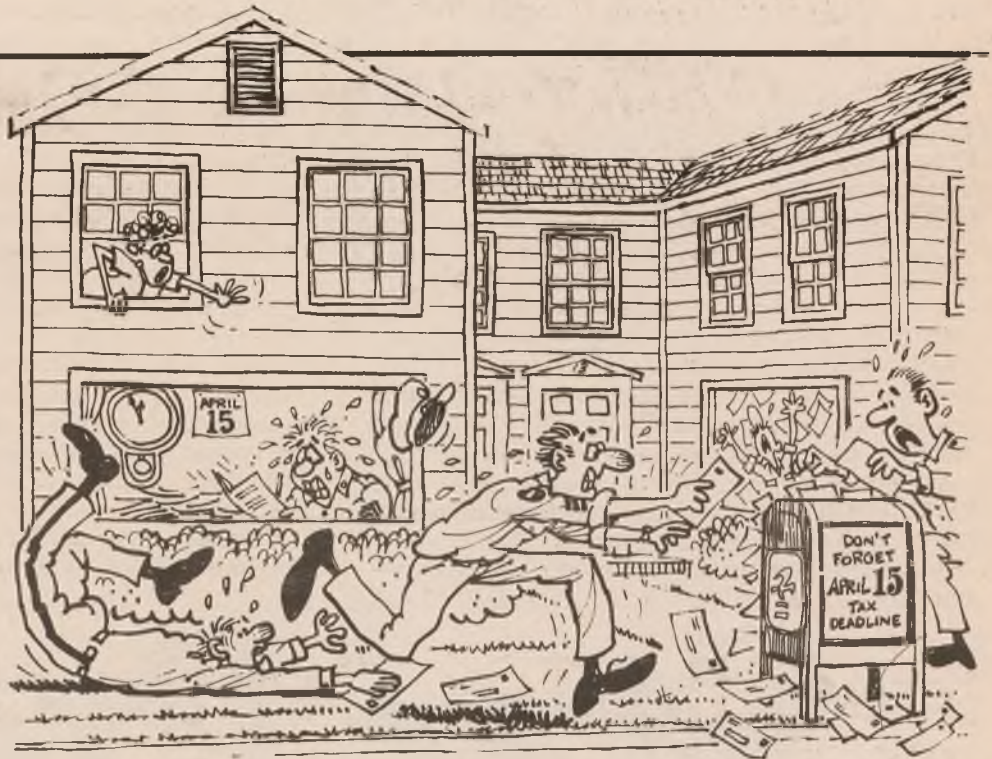
thought of hauling out all of those tax tables, receipts, bank statements etc., etc., etc., made me queasy.

This year I've decided to try something new. I thought I'd try to approach the whole issue of taxes with a more positive attitude. Taxes, after all, provide me with a paycheck, libraries, parks, fire protection plus a million other things I've always taken for granted.

So, coffee in one hand, aspirin in the other, I'm going to tackle my taxes this weekend. I simply refuse to ruin another entire spring by worrying about the inevitable.

In a place as beautiful as the Bay Area, there are better things to spend my time doing.

Race you to the mailbox!



Don't wait to the last minute to mail.

Ramblin' Sam

"What story would you like to see in the *Star Presidian*?"



SSgt. James Fleming, parachute rigger, 3/7th Special Forces Group Airborne (SFGA), Panama (on leave): "You should do a story on the history of the Presidio because a lot of people on post don't know about its vast history."



Jeannie Ingram, assistant supervisor of household goods, Oakland Naval Supply Center: "An informational article about soldiers who are ETS-ing or PCSing (Permanent Change of Station)."



Charlotte Johnson, operations clerk, Provost Marshal Office: "More articles about the history of the Presidio or an article about *Black History Month*."



SP4 Kevin Lane, Ceremonial Platoon, Headquarters Company, USAG (currently ending term of service—ETS): "A story about the life of lower enlisted soldiers on the Presidio."

How to make life easier for *one* harried Presidian

by Liz Greeley

Oy vey, but an editor's life is hard! I should know...I used to be the editor for this paper. Photos *RUSHED* to the Photo Lab at the last minute...reporters detailed on Very Important Projects so they have to cancel and reschedule interviews...editor wailing on the phone, "...but you *promised* me the inside story on the sex life of the goldfish *this week*!"

Oh no, the editor's lot isn't easy—but that's no reason to make the job more difficult than it *has* to be. In case you're still wondering, I'm talking about *YOU*. By you, I mean anyone who regularly asks the *Star Presidian* to run items, columns, whatever. But, I'm sorry to say, *some* of you are making life more difficult for the *Star Presidian's* editor.

I'm sure it's not personal—for those of you who have met her, you'll probably agree with me that she seems to be a pretty nice person. So I'm sure none of you copy-submitters out there are *deliberately* trying to add gray hairs to her coiffure.

I really don't like to accuse people of wrongdoing, especially when most of you have probably just *forgotten* what the **requirements** are to get your item published in the paper. Well, we can fix that. Here's what you have to do:

- First and foremost, you have to meet **deadline**. For people who don't work on the newspaper staff, that's **10 a.m. on Monday mornings**. If you have a weekly column (rather than an item that was just announced), this is **non-negotiable**.

- Second, **PLEASE** present your copy in a format that doesn't require the staff to rewrite the entire thing! By that, I mean please **TYPE** your **DOUBLE-SPACED** copy on a 60-character line (for example, set your margins at 30 and 90). Then make sure you type it in both upper and lower case. (Frankly, every time I see a story typed in all caps, I have to resist an urge to just throw it in a wastebasket regardless of how fascinating it might be.)

- Finally, though this *isn't* a **requirement**, it helps a great deal if you make a note at the top of a news item for the Community Calendar or Sports Page about **when** you would like this item to run—next week? The whole month of February? You can see how this would make it easier for

a harried editor and help ensure your copy gets in the paper when it should.

You would be surprised just how much this helps an editor to put out accurate and timely news—news both you and the newspaper staff want to make sure gets out to the Presidio public.

By following the above requirements and guidelines, you not only help save the sanity of a newspaper editor, but **YOU** contribute to a newspaper which is readable, timely and interesting!

And not just "by the way," the entire *Star Presidian* staff thanks each and every one of you who have been diligently following the paper's guidelines all along. Thanks! We all appreciate your unfailingly consistent efforts!

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Post meets conservation goals

According to Rob Van de Loo, Presidio energy coordinator, this year's energy conservation efforts have paid off.

For the first time ever, the post met its assigned energy goals. These goals are given yearly to the Presidio by United States Forces Command (FORSCOM). The following priorities have been in effect for three years: facility (electricity, natural gas, fuel, oil, etc.) energy consumption to decrease one percent from the Fiscal Year (FY) 1985 level, mobility energy (leaded and unleaded) gasoline consumption reduction by one-half percent from FY 85, and diesel and aviation fuel consumption to rise no higher than the 1985 levels.

Van de Loo reports that in 1987 the post met and exceeded the facility energy goals by 1.77 per-

cent and the mobility fuel goals by 32 percent.

He credits ex-Presidio energy engineer Al Paniccia for much of the decline in energy consumption on post this past year and thanks Cliff Reid of the Directorate of Logistics for compiling and analyzing information on mobility consumption.

The final congratulations rests with the Presidio community. Energy conservation cannot happen without everyone's day-to-day support: everything from turning off unneeded lights, to closing windows before the heat is turned on and consolidating the trips in government vehicles.

For more information about energy conservation, call Rob Van de Loo at 561-3849.

PSF Idea of Excellence

Making things better—that's what the Presidio Ideas of Excellence Program is all about. And that's exactly what Glenette M. Crawford had in mind when she submitted this week's Idea of the Week.

Crawford, who works at the Supply and Services Division's Ammunition Unit at the Directorate of Logistics, pointed out the supply information pamphlet "SAILS BOAT" should be reinstituted, at least on a monthly basis. Crawford wrote that the pamphlet would negate the flurry of "informational letters" which now must be sent out. "SAILS BOAT" not only would end the paper flurry, but serve as a valuable resource document for customers and managers.

Crawford's idea will be implemented as soon as possible, with the first edition of the revived "SAILS BOAT" due out this month.

Presidio Tax Center chases the blues away

by Erica Haspiel-Szlosek

Finally there's help for the frustrated and faint-hearted. You know who they are—the poor souls wading through revised forms, revised pamphlets and revised instruction booklets trying to make sense of the 1986 Tax Reform Act, most of which takes effect now for 1987 returns. But before you tear out your hair, there's hope.

For the second year, the Staff Judge Advocate's (SJA) office will take part in the Department of the Army's Tax Assistance program, and is operating a Tax Center. Anyone in the Presidio community can bring tax questions or problems to the Tax Center Monday through April 15 (the tax deadline for those of you who may have "forgotten" this date). By calling the "tax hotline" at 561-2TAX you can have questions answered and schedule appointments.

SJA volunteers are trained by the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) and the SJA Office under the direction of Patricia Halsey who coordinates the program on post. The IRS held tax classes for both the SJA volunteers and the unit tax advisors.

Unit tax advisors perform many of the same tasks as the Tax Center volunteers, but are in effect, the "first line of defense" for soldiers (and some civilian employees).

Each military unit, and some civilian offices, designate one person as the unit's tax advisor. That individual is trained by the IRS and the California Franchise Tax Board to prepare 1987 income tax returns. Tax queries can first be directed to the unit tax advisors, listed at the end of this story.

If you need extra assistance, or don't have a

unit tax advisor, then it's time to visit the Tax Center on the second floor of the Staff Judge Advocate's Office, bldg. 223.

Tax forms and publications will be available on a self-serve basis at the Tax Center. A supply of old forms will also be distributed to anyone who needs to file a tax return for a previous year.

Last year more than 3,000 Presidians used the Tax Center to unravel their tax problems and the people at the Center anticipate a larger turn-out this year because of the revised tax laws. Anyone needing help with their taxes can ask volunteers at the Tax Center or on the "tax hotline" to help review their returns.

So remember, there may be no need to sing the tax blues this year.

Unit Tax Advisors

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TAKE A BITE OUT OF CRIME

On-post weapons policy

by James P. Frazier

To educate residents of the Presidio, the Crime Prevention office presents the rules and guidelines about privately owned weapons.

Army, FORSCOM (Forces Command) and Presidio regulations state:

Individuals occupying family quarters may retain privately owned weapons with a small amount of ammunition in their quarters. Adequate security measures will be taken by each individual to prevent the theft or unauthorized use of these weapons.

The carrying of small arms, any straight razor weapon made using a razor blade, knife longer than three inches, switchblade, icepick, dagger, stiletto or similar instrument, in an open or concealed manner, at any time on the military reservation is strictly prohibited. Handguns will not be concealed in glove compartments, under seats or in

any way concealed. Authorized handguns, shotguns, rifles or bows and arrows will be transported in the trunk of the automobile to the ranges or for hunting.

No weapons will be transported on post with a loaded round in the chamber or with loaded magazine clips affixed into the weapon load changer.

The carrying of arms anywhere on the reservation is prohibited except by those who are engaged in the performance of military duty. The firing of any arms whatsoever within the limits of the garrison property is prohibited except on authorized duty. Children must strictly comply with the provisions of this regulation reference firearms.

Children will not carry or use firearms (to include air rifles, air pistols or other weapons) unless accompanied by an adult who will be responsible to insure that safety precautions are observed.

No weapons (to include air rifles, air pistols, "Gotcha" paint pellet guns, bows and arrows) will be discharged or fired in the family housing/unit areas.

Recently, the Military Police have received reports of car windows and quarters windows that have been broken by air gun pellets, "Gotcha" paint pellet guns, or BBs. These are capable of damaging property, and in some instances can cause death or serious injury.

In accordance with California Penal Codes, any person who sells or furnishes a firearm, air gun or gas-operated gun to a minor under age 18, is guilty of a misdemeanor. Additionally, a child's careless or malicious discharge of these guns which causes property damage, or injury to a person or animal, could result in a lawsuit being brought against the parents.

These guns, like other weapons, are required by regulation to be registered at the Provost Marshal's Office. All unregistered guns, and any guns involved in criminal incidents, can be confiscated by the Military Police.

The Provost Marshal's Office recommends that these guns, like any other weapons, be locked up when not in use and that they be used only under strict parental supervision.

Your help is needed in reporting any known or suspected offenders and your cooperation will help make the Presidio a safer place to live.

Crime report

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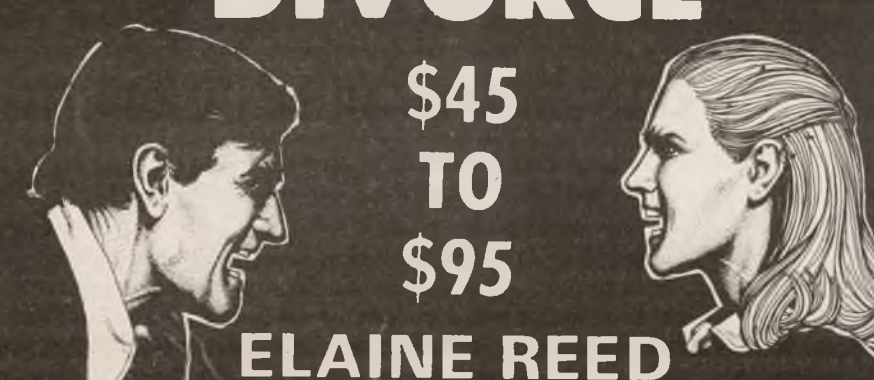
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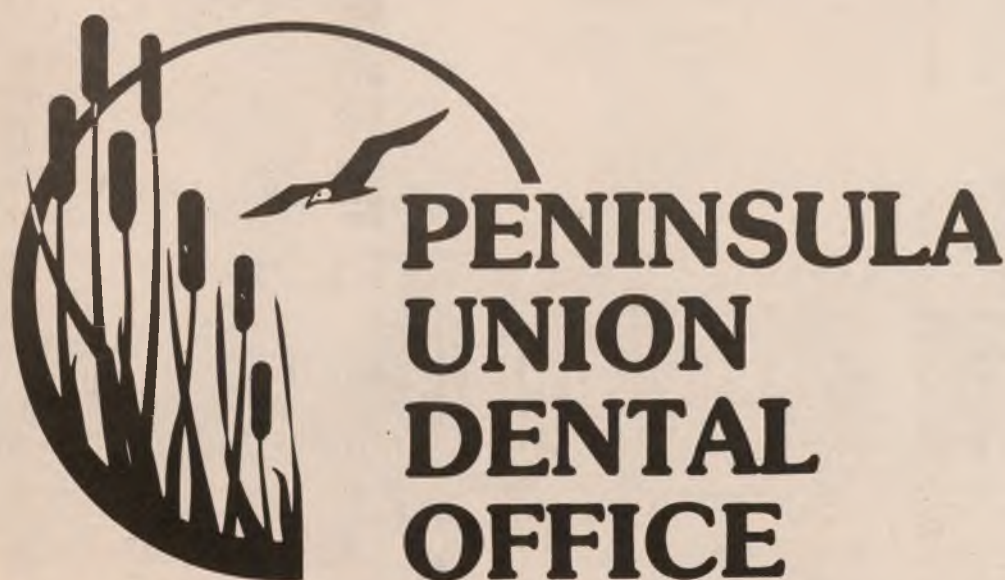
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Training

To a parachute rigger...once is not enough

story and photos by Steve Morey

Safety and teamwork were the name of the game when soldiers from Presidio's Air Delivery Section (Riggers) parachuted 2,500 feet to the ground from a helicopter above Parks Reserve Forces Training Area (PRFTA) in Pleasanton, Calif. the morning of Jan. 19.

The nine parachutists from the Directorate of Logistics unit included a sergeant making his 600-plus jump, but his first jump in more than a year. They were joined by Army reservists from Hamilton Army Air Field (HAAF); Navy reservists from Vallejo, Calif.; a medical specialist from Letterman Army Medical Center's (LAMC) Medical Support Division; and a photojournalist from the post newspaper, the *Star Presidian*.

"As a rigger, you volunteer three times," CWO2 Gaylin Jesmer, unit commander, explained. "You volunteer to one: come in the Army; two: go to jump school; and three: become a parachute rigger."

Safety briefings were held throughout the day by Jesmer. He ensured an enjoyable series of jumps under sunny and near windless skies over the Parks RFTA north drop zone (DZ). More than 15 phases of the exercise were carefully planned and recorded on a 3-foot-high board for all the soldiers to follow.

One of the more important safety briefings was the Marshalling Area Control Officer (MACO) briefing held before boarding the CH-47 Chinook helicopter. During the MACO, Jesmer gave the jumpers a step-by-step rundown of all safety procedures for the exercise.

"Parachute riggers perform a very important role," Jesmer said. "They have a man's life in their hands. Every time someone exits [parachutes from] an aircraft, he depends a lot on that rigger."

The riggers' day began at 6 a.m. as they loaded a 5-ton truck with 60 of the shop's packed and in-

spected parachutes; and a quarter-ton truck loaded with the DZ kit and additional equipment.

According to SP4 Edward Bradshaw, he and his fellow riggers hand-packed each of the 60 parachutes. "A parachute takes 10 to 30 minutes to pack," Bradshaw said, "depending on if we're pressed for time. But each chute is thoroughly inspected before it's given the OK to load on the truck."

"I have every confidence in the world with my riggers," Jesmer said. "I'll jump with *any* parachute they pack."

The Presidio unit was joined by the reservists at Parks RFTA at 8 a.m. and immediately began preparations for boarding the CH-47.

Cpl. Cindy Angkahan and PFC Matthew Peska handed out the first batch of parachutes while everyone awaited the helicopter's arrival. The CH-47, under the direction of a four-man flight crew, flew west to Parks RFTA from the California Army National Guard station at Stockton, Calif.

Capt. Alan Arthur, Headquarters Command Battalion, Presidio; 2nd Lt. Jordan Chroman, 3-12th, Special Forces Group Airborne (SFGA); and SFC Manuel Palaiz volunteered as jumpmasters. Meanwhile, Capt. Ellis W. Wiles and Sgt. Jamie Allen, 3-12th SFGA, shared the DZ safety officer responsibilities.

Jumpmasters are responsible for in-flight procedures such as air-to-ground communication; properly routed staticines (static lines open the chute automatically); possible discrepancies in a jumper's gear; and the debarking of the parachutists from the aircraft.

On the ground, DZ safety officers handle ground-to-air communications as well as the setup of the DZ. Wiles was assisted by rigger Cpl. Nancy Gibson during the first jump. The DZ crew anchored fluorescent orange, plastic panels with metal pegs and spaced them about 50 meters apart

in an inverted "L" formation. The area also was marked with green smoke from a smoke grenade toward which the CH-47 flight crew and jumpmaster targeted each jump.

The first two jumps were performed during near-perfect wind conditions of zero- to 2-knots per hour from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

However, Jesmer called off the final jump around 1:30 p.m. because the wind speed had risen over the 13-knot-per-hour safety limit.

The speed and direction of the wind is measured by the DZ safety officer with an anemometer (wind vane). If the wind speed is too high, as it was for the third jump that day, red smoke is released at the DZ and the jump is canceled.

Some of the obstacles on the ground proved to be a problem, including a cattle pen, a creek bed, a wire fence, and a power line along Dougherty Road.

Presidio rigger Sgt. Lawrence Thompson, who recently reenlisted in the Army, was one of the riggers who made two successful jumps that morning, adding to his 600-plus jump total.

"I have seven years of jumping experience; but haven't jumped in over a year," Thompson said. "It gets in your system after awhile so I'm not nervous at all." However, Thompson still received a jumper refresher course from Palaiz before leaving the post.

The medical specialist, SP4 Gregory Charnesky, took care of an injured reservist who apparently sprained his right ankle during the first jump landing.

Other than this minor injury and the canceled third jump, the entire group seemed to enjoy the sunny skies.

Like they say, "What goes up, must come down." And to parachutists, the slower the elevator, the better the ride.



Reservists from 3-12th Special Forces Group Airborne, and Hamilton Army Air Field help each other 'gear up' for the first jump.



Using an anemometer on the north drop zone.



During his first jump in more than a year, Sgt. Lawrence Thompson picks up his static line as jumpmaster, Capt. Alan Arthur watches.



SP4 Edward Bradshaw jumps off the rear ramp of a CH-47 and heads toward the north drop zone of Parks RFTA.



"Everybody up!" 2nd Lt. Jordan Chroman, 3-12th SFGA, seems to be saying as he practices jumpmaster responsibilities.



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Soldiers & Civvies

Black History Month observed on post

by Steve Morey

Black History Month will be celebrated on post throughout February as Presidio's Equal Opportunity (EO) Office has scheduled many activities such as workshops, a panel discussion, a gospel service, luncheons, displays and exhibits, and tours.

All of the activities on post are open to Department of the Army (DA) soldiers, civilians and their family members, (except a luncheon slated for the military only).

The post's EO adviser said Black History Month isn't designed for blacks only. Every event during the month-long celebration will give all races and ethnic groups a chance to increase their awareness of black history.

"We encourage people of other races to participate in the workshops and luncheons and the many other activities we have planned," SFC Robert L. Keating said.

According to an American Forces Information Service release, 1988's theme is "The Constitutional Status of Afro-Americans into the 21st Century." The theme is intended to "increase awareness of the constitutional rights guaranteed Americans regardless of race, creed or sex, as well as the duty of all Americans to defend these rights."

Angela Love, Equal Employment Opportunity (EEO) program manager, said, "By learning about other cultures and races, people can receive valuable education as well as help dissolve stereotypes present in society today. I don't think we would have a need for Black History Month if

ethnic studies were sincerely incorporated into the mainstream of various social institutions."

Love said the EEO and the EO tries to add a new feature to all of their annual ethnic celebrations—a "quality" activity which Presidians would appreciate and use to enhance their understanding of different ethnic groups and races.

This year's new black history program, co-sponsored by Letterman Army Medical Center's (LAMC) EO with Presidio's EO, is a gospel service Feb. 6 featuring a combination of local and national solo singers and groups.

Please consult the list of scheduled activities below. Love and Keating suggest you call 561-3701 or 561-4602 for more information.

Feb. 1 through Feb. 29

Library, bldg. 386: daily black history displays, literature and information. (Free)

Commissary, bldg. 252: daily black history displays and information. (Free)

Fort Point Historical Tours, Fort Point: daily individual and group tours; and an exhibit entitled, "Ready and Forward," honoring the black soldier (1776 to the present). Call 556-1693 for tour information. (Free)

Feb. 6 Gospel service, Fort Scott Chapel, 2 p.m.: featuring the Edwin Hawkins Singers; Henrietta Davis, soprano; David Tigner, baritone; First Union Combined Choirs; and Sons of Soul Revivers. (Free) Call SFC Douglas Landrum, LAMC EO, at 561-3451 for more information about the gospel service only.

Feb. 10 Panel discussion-workshop, Golden

Golden Gate Community Center, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.: topic of discussion: "Status of Blacks in DA," featuring Presidio panel members Col. Le Ester Alexander, Directorate of Logistics (DOL); Maj. Thomas Griffin, Staff Judge Advocate; SSgt. Shirley Smith, Headquarters Company, U.S. Army Garrison; Celia Fauntleroy, Civilian Personnel Office; and Charlie Hawkins, Fort Point National Historical Society. (Free)

Feb. 17 workshop, Golden Gate Community Center, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.: topic of discussion: "AIDS in the Black Community." Guest speaker will be Michael Lee from the San Francisco AIDS Foundation. (Free)

Feb. 19 FOR MILITARY ONLY: ethnic lunch, USAG Dining Facility, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.: featuring "soul food" along with regular lunch menu. (Free for all soldiers with a meal card; regular lunch rates for those on separate rations.)

Feb. 22 workshop, Golden Gate Community Center, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.: topic of discussion: "Endangered Black Family." Guest speaker will be Nathan Hare, Ph.D., author, professor and clinical psychologist. (Free)

Feb. 24 luncheon, Officers' Club, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.: guest speaker; Richard Nichols, legislative aide to Willie B. Kennedy, member of Board of Supervisors, San Francisco. Also, entertainment will be provided by Shirley Graves, DOL, a mezzo-soprano; and Charles MacNeil from the San Francisco Ballet. (Only advance purchase tickets are available at \$7.50 each. You should buy your ticket(s) early, said Keating, because this luncheon is well attended each year.)

When survival means a tank musn't be a tank

by Tom Joyce

Rush-hour commuters on a busy road slowed to 55 mph each time they saw the state trooper's car parked on the roadside. Many days later, commuters learned the "trooper" was really a decoy, put there to get drivers to obey speed limits.

Tactical deception has been around since early-history warfare. Historians agree that no war has ever been fought without it. John Gooch, a senior lecturer in history at the University of Lancaster in Pennsylvania, noted that tactical deception "seeks to mislead by creating a state of mind in which reality is distorted or disguised and which can then be exploited to gain strategic or diplomatic advantage."

During World War II, dozens of combat engineers and military and civilian troops roamed Europe putting up rubber tanks, aircraft and cannon to fool the Germans about the actual size and locations of Allied forces.

The British used fire and smoke bombs and noise simulators to confuse and deceive Argentine defenders during the Falklands War. Some captured Argentine troops said they thought they were facing a much larger force than the one that defeated them.

The military services have generally shied away from the tools of tactical deception. But, as weapon systems have become more expensive, military planners have recognized that decoys could be inexpen-



sive, effective ways to protect high-value equipment and assets.

Andy Viilu, assistant deputy under secretary of defense for land warfare, said decoys serve two main purposes. "First, they make the enemy waste some rounds. Secondly, they can mislead the enemy as to where your strengths really are," he said.

Military planners recognize that weapons in the Warsaw Pact inventory are much more lethal than they used to be. Allied decoys, said Viilu, dilute the effect of the enemy's precision-guided munitions. "Each time a laser-guided weapon destroys a decoy tank, that's one weapon that won't do damage to a real one," he said. "Also, by engaging the decoy, the enemy reveals his location and

becomes subject to return fire."

Tactical deception is an art form on the same level as that of a master magician. In fact, Gooch noted that a deceiver and the magician have strong affinities to each other, for "both are seeking the same goal—to distort perceived reality."

Many decoys being developed for the military services are classified since they involve highly sophisticated radar and electronic-deception programs. However, some low-technology battlefield decoys are highly effective.

For example, the Air Force has awarded \$3.4 million in contracts to develop decoy F-15 and F-16 fighter aircraft. Program Manager 1st Lt. David Bardash from the Air Force Aeronautical Systems Divi-

sion, Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio, said the decoys are part of a larger-scale program to conceal critical assets at air bases around the world.

The fake fighters are roughly the same size as the real thing. They are made of fabric stretched over a metal frame. Bardash said the decoys would "look pretty good" to enemy pilots coming in at 600 miles an hour at altitudes of about 1,000 feet.

The Army has a few decoys of its own. Several hundred M-1 tanks made of canvas stretched over metal frames will soon make their way into the Army inventory.

"They're very portable," said Marty Falk, project officer for battlefield deception, Fort Belvoir, Va. "They fit in a duffel bag and can be set up in five minutes," he said.

The phony tanks are about the size of a billboard. To an enemy tanker, the decoys look like the real thing. Falk said it wouldn't be difficult to deploy an entire decoy tank battalion if enough were available.

Navy decoy programs focus primarily on electronic deception.

Deception will continue to be a part of each service's war-fighting efforts. And as any magician knows, deception is limited only by the imagination.

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Promotion points

All soldiers in grade E4 who are on a valid promotion recommended list as of Jan. 31, 1988, will have his/her promotion points recomputed during February.

Soldiers in this category must ensure that their personnel records reflect all completed civilian schools, military education and awards for their promotion points.

See your Unit PSNCO for more details. Call SSgt. Kang, NCOIC, Promotion Section, Enlisted Personnel Branch, Autovon 586-3275, or commercial 561-3276.

National Prayer Breakfast

The National Prayer Breakfast will be held at the Officers' Club on Thursday at 6:45 a.m. The cost is \$5 and the guest speaker is Jim Myers.

For tickets contact your 1st Sgt. or call the Post Chaplain's Office at 561-4711 or 561-4719.

Exploratorium events

The Exploratorium's winter-spring *Speaking of Music* series features a line-up of outstanding contemporary composers and performers, including "labor and political" composer Peter Gena on Feb. 11; collaborators Paul Drescher and Rinde Eckert on Feb. 18; internationally acclaimed composer and artist Brian Eno on Feb. 26; and the entertaining and inventive Argentinian composer Mauricio Kagel on March 17.

All events are at 8 p.m. in the Exploratorium's McBean Theater, with the exception of Brian Eno's appearance, which will be held in the larger Palace of Fine Arts Theatre. Call 563-4545 for ticket information.

Black American life on film

The Weekend Film Program at the Exploratorium is included in the price of admission to the museum. Films are screened in the McBean Theater.

This month the film series will celebrate "Black American Life on Film." Feb. 6 and 7 will feature films on achievements by blacks in crafts, painting and photography. Feb. 13 and 14 will present black images in film and theater. Feb. 20 and 21, will concentrate on music and dance. The final weekend, Feb. 27 and 28 will be devoted to black Americans and the social issues affecting them.



Ice princess cometh...

photo courtesy of Presidio ITT

For the young at heart, ITT is selling tickets to Walt Disney's World on Ice. Reserve tickets for the Feb. 13 and 14 performances are still available.

Wives Club

The February Wives' Club luncheon will be held in the ballroom of the Presidio Officers' Club on Thursday. Social hour begins at 11:15 a.m., with luncheon served at noon. The hostesses will be the ladies of Letterman Auxiliary. Retired Col. Bud Halsey will speak on "Women in the Presidio's Past."

Call Mary Joe Swift at 775-1913 or Ione Andreen at 386-2189 for reservations.

Enlisted Spouses Club news

The Presidio Enlisted Spouses Club held their annual installation dinner on Jan. 22. The new officers of the club for this year are: Madalynne Hancock, president; Edmee Botwright, vice-president; Elizabeth Collins, secretary; and Peggy Fuhrman, treasurer.

The club wishes to thank the outgoing board for all its hard work and great leadership in 1987 and also to wish the new board success in the new year.

The first meeting of 1988 will be on Monday in the Army Museum conference room, bldg. 3, at 7 p.m.

ITT activities

For the sports-minded, ITT is selling tickets to the Golden State

Warriors basketball games at Oakland Coliseum. ITT has tickets to three more games: Feb. 24 against Detroit, Feb. 26 against New York and March 20 against the Los Angeles Lakers. Tickets are \$6.50.

For those weekend lovers hoping to get away from it all, the Embassy Suites Hotel in Napa Valley is offering an extraordinary discount to military and civilian families. For more information about a trip to the Napa Valley wineries or the Embassy Suites Hotel, contact ITT, bldg. 215, at 561-3992.

The ITT office is open 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Youth Activities winter classes

The following classes are being offered through the Youth Activities Branch.

Ballet classes are offered for youths ages 6 through 19. Beginning level classes are given on Fridays from 4 to 5 p.m. with a fee of \$30 a month. Beginning level classes for those with some experience are held Tuesdays from 4 to 5 p.m. and the cost is \$36 a month. Intermediate level classes are on Mondays and Thursdays from 4 to 5 p.m. and cost \$36 a month. Point shoe classes are held Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5 to 6:15 p.m. with a fee of \$42 per month. All classes are held in bldg. 1390.

Pre-ballet classes are for 4- and 5-year-olds. Classes are offered on Mondays at 1, 2 and 3 p.m. and cost \$18 per month. All classes are held at the Log Cabin.

Tap dance classes for children and young people ages 6 through 19 are offered Mondays at 4 p.m. with a fee of \$24 a month. All classes are held at the Log Cabin.

Karate classes for youths from 6 to 19 years old are offered on Mondays and Wednesdays from 6 to 7 p.m. at Gym No. 2 and cost \$20 for eight lessons.

For further information and registration, call 561-5143 or 561-3501.

Swim classes

Youth Activities will begin swimming classes on Feb. 6 at the Main Post Swimming Pool. The classes are between 9 a.m. and noon for pre-beginning, beginning, advanced beginning and intermediate courses. All classes follow the American Red Cross guidelines. The classes will last for 10 Saturdays and cost \$30.

If you are interested, come to bldg. 563 to register or call 561-5143.

YA baseball meeting

Youth Activities sports will be holding a meeting on Wednesday for the upcoming spring baseball season. The meeting will be held at 5 p.m. in bldg. 563. If you are interested in volunteering and want to see your kids have fun this spring with baseball, please attend.

For more information, call Youth Activities at 561-5143 or 561-3501.

Softball coaches needed

The Sports Branch is now recruiting coaches for men's and women's post-level teams. Stop by bldg. 63, the Post Gym, or call Sandy Cornett at 561-4120 or 561-5032.

All-Army Taekwondo camp

Men's and Women's Taekwondo All-Army Trial Camp begins March 27. Interested soldiers should apply by Feb. 15. Applications are available at the Sports Branch, bldg. 63, or call 561-4120 or 561-5032.

At the movies

Presidio Theatre

Fri, Jan. 29	The Princess Bride (PG)	7 p.m.
Sat, Jan. 30	Batteries Not Included (PG)	7 p.m.
Sun, Jan. 31	Batteries Not Included (PG)	7 p.m.
Mon, Feb. 1	Batteries Not Included (PG)	7 p.m.
Tue, Feb. 2	Stakeout (R)	7 p.m.
Wed, Feb. 3	Can't Buy Me Love (PG-13)	7 p.m.
Thu, Feb. 4	Nuts (R)	7 p.m.
Fri, Feb. 5	Nuts (R)	7 p.m.

Hamilton Theater

Fri, Jan. 29	The Believers (R)	7 p.m.
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News Briefs

Training

John O. Marsh Jr., the Secretary of the Army, and Gen. Carl E. Vuono, Chief of Staff of the U.S. Army, jointly announced that the Army theme for 1988 is training.

The yearly theme program focuses attention on the continuing Army strengths including winning spirit, physical fitness, excellence, families, leadership, values and most recently, the Constitution.

Each of these themes have contributed to the Army's positive momentum.

Quality training is essential for the Army to fulfill its fundamental mission: to deter war, or, if deterrence fails, to reestablish peace through victory on the battlefield, stated Vuono and Marsh in their joint announcement.

Army News Service

Civilian Pay closes

The Civilian Pay Office will be closed every morning until 11:30 a.m.. The only exception to this policy is for the turn-in of time cards on time card day. Civilian pay is experiencing personnel shortages, and has accumulated a backlog due to an increase in the documents received from the Civilian Personnel Offices servicing the civilians paid by the Presidio.

Your patience and cooperation is appreciated. For more information, call Capt. Marie A. May at 561-5803.

Commissary closure

The Presidio Commissary will be closed on Tuesday, Feb. 16, in observance of President's Day.

Pretransition briefing

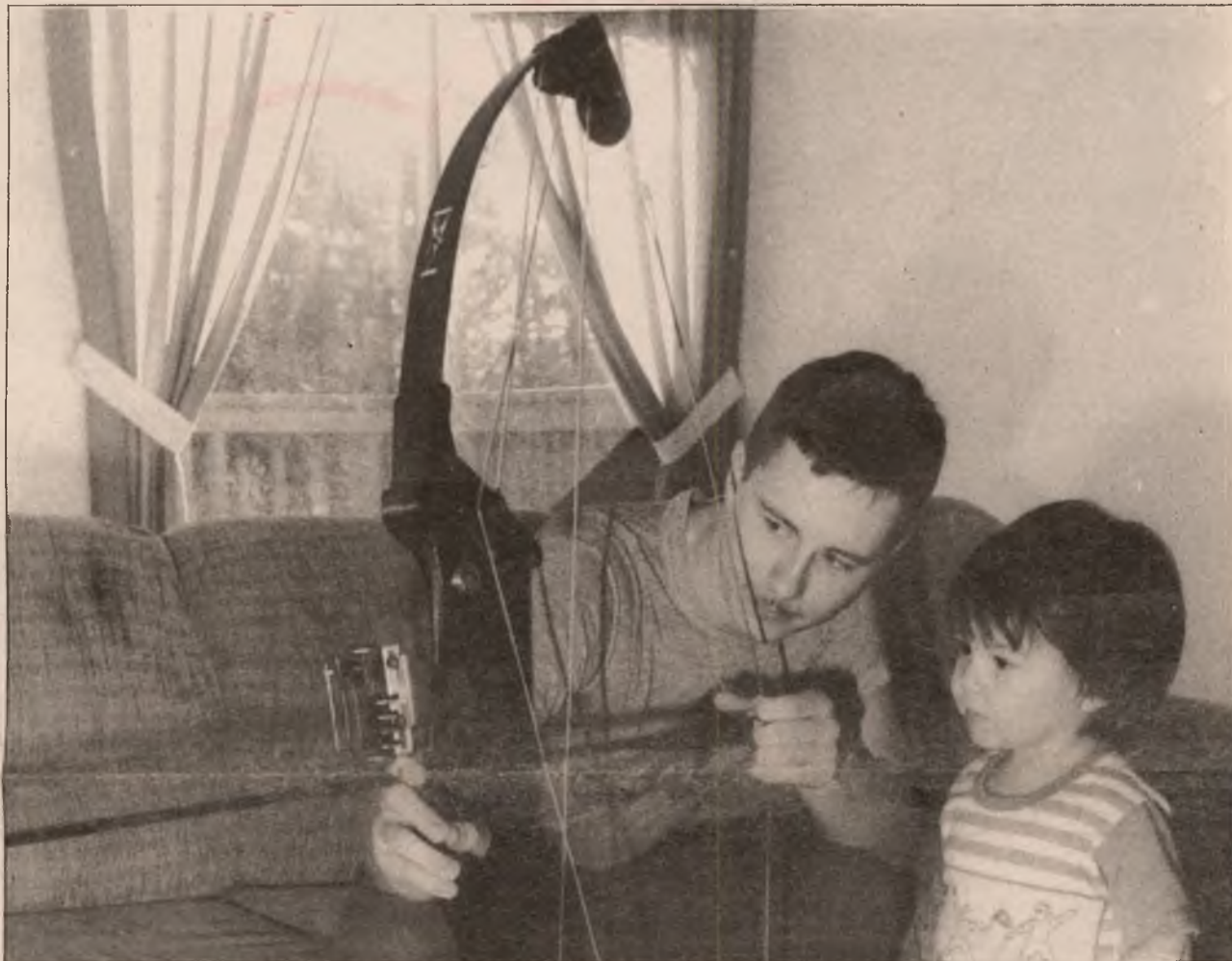
Army headquarters Total Army Personnel Agency (formerly MILPERCEN) has implemented a Fiscal Year (FY) 88 early transition period for enlisted soldiers. This is a mandatory 90-day early-out which will affect soldiers Army-wide during the following months:

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March 1 to 31, 1988	March 1 to 8
April 1 to 30, 1988	March 9 to 16
May 1 to 31, 1988	March 17 to 26
June 1 to 30, 1988	March 27 to April 8
July 1 to 31, 1988	April 9 to 30

All soldiers honorably separating (though not retiring) from the Army during the months of March, April, May, June, July whose Ending Term of Service (ETS) has been recomputed according to the table above, are required to attend a pretransition briefing at the Presidio Main Post Theater on Feb. 19 from 8 a.m. to noon. Spouses and commanders are strongly encouraged to attend. Topics are designed to help make the transition to civilian life. This briefing is mandatory.

For more information, call the Soldier Support Branch, Attn: SP4 Gyant, at 561-2151 or (A) 586-2141.

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18-month-old Stephen Clifford stands attentively as his father, SP4 Wayne W. Clifford, teaches him the finer points of using the bow.

16th AG soldier earns top award

story and photo by Pleasant Lindsey

A first class soldier from the post's postal detachment earned the stamp of approval from his review board and won the title of Soldier of the Year 1987.

SP4 Wayne W. Clifford, the Presidio of San Francisco's top soldier, works in the maintenance section of the 16th AG (Postal) Detachment. Clifford's military career has been wrapped in a unique parcel that he said helped him earn the title.

"I spent four and a half years in the infantry," he explained, "so I know a lot about tactics and weapons."

The Soldier of the Year competition Clifford participated in was restricted to Forces Command (FORSCOM) soldiers only. Therefore, it was handled on the battalion level by the post's Headquarters Command Battalion. (The Defense Language Institute-San Francisco and Letterman Army Medical Center weren't represented because they are not FORSCOM units.)

"It's still something to be proud of," he said. "I'm happy I made it." Clifford's award ceremony will be held on Tuesday.

Clifford didn't go into the competition "blindly." He showed the determination of a soldier who wants to be the best before he faced the review board.

"I found out what subjects would be covered, who would be on the board, who would be competing, so that I would know ahead of time," he said. He added that his first sergeant supplied this

information to him a month ahead of time.

"If you want to win you must take the initiative."

Apparently his initiative is appreciated by his fellow soldiers.

"He's very meticulous," SP4 Shadonna Johnson, postal clerk, said about Clifford. "He's very knowledgeable about soldier skills, he's been to many places in his career, plus everybody likes him."

"We're very proud of him. Of course, we already knew he would win."

Leisure time

Clifford is not prone to laziness. In fact, he is oriented to active, outdoor activities. His hobbies include riding horses and fishing and hunting. Though he hasn't found many places to hunt in the Bay Area, Clifford did practice his hobby at other duty stations. He learned to hunt with rifles and bows while growing up in his native state, Tennessee.

Career

Clifford joined the infantry after high school. He said he was really "gung-ho" about the military when he graduated.

"I saw the recruiter's tapes, saw John Wayne in the 'Green Berets' and stuff like that, and I wanted to do the exciting things—I didn't want to be sitting behind a desk," he said.

After four years of excitement, however, tragedy made Clifford and his wife decide to

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Voices



Exercise your right to vote

by Erica Haspiel-Szlosek

One thing I haven't grown complacent about is my say in how the government works. As a teenager, adults told me over and over again how age brings wisdom and contentment.

Now that I've passed the ripe old age of thirty, I'd like to think I've gained some of those wonderful qualities. But if the truth be known, I haven't changed all that much.

One thing I've always felt very strongly about is being able to have input into how the government functions. But I'm not *compulsive* about elections—don't get me wrong.

Still, I feel voting gives me the op-

portunity to express my views on political issues. While it's true there aren't mobs of people beating down my door waiting for me to announce my thoughts on federal spending, or my ponderings on insider-trading; that doesn't mean I don't take the initiative to go ahead and let people know what I think on a given issue or candidate.

In a country where political views compete with one another for attention and recognition, it's important to take the time to make *your* views heard, and a ballot box is an excellent place to start making those views heard.

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switch to the rigors of civilian life.

Clifford was part of the 101st Air Assault unit that was aboard the plane that crashed in Gander, Newfoundland in 1986.

"I was supposed to be on that plane," he explained. "Fortunately, I had come home a week early for a medical evaluation on my enlistment papers. I had a dislocated ankle, and I had to plead with my command to let me leave on the first flight out."

The day of the crash, Clifford was on his way to work when he heard about the accident on the radio.

"I lost two people in my squad, my platoon leader, my commanding officer...we lost almost

half of my company, plus an entire line company."

Clifford had been to Grenada, to Egypt, had jumped from planes; but the proverbial straw had finally made the load too heavy to bear.

But in the end, the Cliffords echoed a theme common to many soldiers who leave the Army only to return.

"Civilian life got boring," he said.

First class all the way...

A year after leaving, Clifford rejoined the Army—but at the end of the fiscal year. The time of year played a big role in how he received his next duty assignment. He couldn't rejoin the infantry; recruiters seemed to have worked overtime acquir-

ing foot soldiers for their quota.

"When I joined the Army I was told that all of the slots in my old MOS were filled. I was allowed to choose from being a mechanic, a cook or an administrative specialist," he said.

Clifford chose to become an administrative specialist (71L).

"There was shortage of 71Ls in 16th AG, and I thought it would be great to work in a mailroom.

"The first thing they told me when I got there was 'Get ready to go the field next month,'" he said.

This time Clifford is planning to make a career out of Army life.

Ramblin' Sam

"Are you worried about contracting AIDS? Why or why not?"



Chantelle Riesgo, clerk-typist, Provost Marshal's Office: "Of course, because you can die from it; and I don't want to die—I'm too young."



PFC Charron Collins, officer records custodian, Personnel Service Center (PSC): "No, because I'm not promiscuous."



SP4 Dennis J. Lomax, clerk-typist, Headquarters Command Battalion: "Yes, I'm worried because AIDS has no boundaries."



James Hampton, chief, Transportation Branch, Transportation Motor Pool (TMP): "No, I'm not worried about it because of my age, for one reason; and the threat of getting AIDS from blood transfusions isn't there because all of the safeguards would prevent any transmission of AIDS."

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Dental health

February is National Children's Dental Health Month. Staff from the Presidio's Dental Clinic will be placing effort on instruction, especially for young children.

To increase dental awareness among youngsters, programs will be given at the Presidio Child Development Center. Mary Spear will be giving one-on-one instruction to the children and one class will be given during February.

Dental health care classes are given weekly by Spear to prenatal and diabetic groups at Letterman Army Medical Center.

Army Personnel testing

Army Personnel Testing will be conducted by

the Directorate of Plans, Training, Mobilization and Security—Training Division. Any questions regarding this program should be directed to Yvette Jaks at 561-3838 or 561-6182.

Recycling

February recycling will be collected by the Presidio Post Chapel Youth Group on the *first Saturday* of February. The Youth Group will collect all newspapers and aluminum cans on tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Leave newspapers and aluminum cans at the curb. The youths will collect items in the housing areas of the Presidio, Fort Baker and Fort Barry. Please note: this change is for February only; March's recycling will return to the *second Saturday*.

For more information, call Stephen Miller at the Religious Activities Center at 561-3535.

Outdoor Rec moves

The Outdoor Recreation Branch, Community Recreation Division, moves to a new location on Saturday. They will be located in bldg. 667, (the old stables).

Bldg. 667 is on McDowell Avenue, across from the Auto Shop and next to the Veterinarian Clinic. You can reach McDowell Avenue from Lincoln Boulevard or Crissy Field Avenue.

During the relocation, service will be limited to reservations of the Lake Tahoe rental units, recreation vehicle rentals, Log Cabin use and renting ski equipment.

For more information, contact the Outdoor Recreation Branch at 561-4324.

DoD changes college financing

Old GI Bill

Soldiers eligible for the "old" GI Bill (Vietnam-era) who will leave the Army before July 1, 1988, will lose the new GI Bill (Montgomery) eligibility for conversion, and will have only until Dec. 31, 1989, to use their benefits.

New GI Bill

Eligibles with only basic benefits, regardless of the three month early-out, will still receive \$250 for 24 months of service, or \$300 for 36 months of service based on their enlistment contract.

Army college fund

Soldiers who have an Army College Fund (ACF) attached to the basic benefit will have only the college fund amount reduced for each month not served on active duty due to the "early out" program. For instance, a soldier with a 36-month enlistment and a college fund of \$21,000 would receive only \$300 per month, not \$583, for each month not served on active duty due to a mandatory "early-out." This is because the Army College Fund benefit is based on the number of months served. A three-month early out would mean a loss of \$849 in Education benefits to the soldier.

Loan forgiveness program

Soldiers enrolled in the Loan Forgiveness Program will receive credit for the complete year of active service (33 1/3 percent, or \$1,500, whichever is greater, on outstanding balance of loan at the time of enlistment).

Hardship exemption

Soldiers who will be affected adversely by this "mandatory early-out" may apply for a "hardship exemption" through their military personnel office.

A specific example of a "hardship exemption" given by the Department of Army is a soldier who will not have enough time to complete a 24- or 36-month tour in order to earn the entire Army College Fund, thereby suffering financial hardship.

Counseling

Soldiers whose education benefits are affected

by the three-month mandatory "early-out" program are encouraged to see a counselor at the Education Center. Soldiers should remember to bring their most recent LES and enlistment contract. Visit the Fort Scott Education Center, bldg. 1216, at 561-2974 or 561-4445, or the LAMC Education Center, bldg. 1007, 561-4030 or 561-3692.

Tuition assistance

The following changes in tuition assistance are in effect following a Department of Army and United States Forces Command (FORSCOM) directive to help offset the federal budget deficit in Fiscal Year 1988.

- No tuition assistance for O5s (lieutenant colonels) and above including general officers
- No tuition assistance for lower or lateral degrees already held, regardless of funding source.
- No tuition assistance for commissioned officers (this does not apply to warrant officers) for baccalaureate or associate level courses, including those courses prerequisite to graduate degree. The only exception is that tuition assistance will be provided to officers who *do not have* an undergraduate degree.
- Tuition assistance provided *will not exceed* 75 percent of the tuition charged; or per undergraduate semester hour; or \$165 per graduate semester hour; whichever is less.
- No tuition assistance for graduate level study for enlisted soldiers or warrant officers. Tuition assistance for graduate level study for commissioned officers O1 through O4 is authorized as long as the officer does not already hold a graduate degree.
- No tuition assistance is authorized for soldiers eligible for GI Bill benefits under Chapter 34, the Vietnam Era GI Bill (the old GI Bill).

Further cuts may be made by FORSCOM as needed. Call or visit the Fort Scott Education Center, bldg. 1216, 561-2974 or 561-4445, or LAMC Education Center, bldg. 1007, 561-4030 or 561-3692.

PSF Idea of Excellence

The Ideas of Excellence Program provides Presidians with a way to improve life on post. When CSM John P. Carvalho noticed the post's newspaper, the *Star Presidian* blowing around the administration buildings, he came up with an idea to help.

Carvalho pointed out that displaying the newspaper in racks similar to the ones used by the *San Francisco Chronicle* or *USA Today* would not only solve the problem of blow-away, but would make the newspaper more eye-catching.

Public Affairs was all for that idea and two new racks have already been installed on post.

If you have an idea you think will improve the post, call 561-IDEA.

On the Lighter Side



TAKE A BITE OUT OF CRIME

Crime Prevention Week

The week of Feb. 8 through 12 has been designated National Crime Prevention Week. In honor of this, the Crime Prevention Section of the Provost Marshal's Office will have a Crime

Prevention display in the Mall area of the Main Exchange, and on the first floor of Letterman Hospital.

On exhibit will be crime prevention literature, radar, breath analyzer, and prohibited item displays. Fingerprinting, bicycle and vehicle registration also are being offered. In addition, kids will get a visit from McGruff the Crime Dog.

All Presidians are encouraged to come and participate. It's a chance for everyone to become better educated in crime prevention measures, and to voice concerns about crime prevention. If you have questions on any crime prevention matters, plan to

attend the exhibit. The Provost Marshal staff is looking forward to talking and hearing from you.

The times and dates are: Monday, Wednesday and Friday—PX mall area, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursday, LAMC, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Crime report

- A bicycle was taken from housing.
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Training

Presidio's Charlie Company hits the field

story and photos by Steve Morey

Soldiers from Company C, 864th Engineer Battalion, participated in a Field Training Exercise (FTX) Jan. 20 through 28 at Fort Hunter Liggett, Calif., in preparation for their annual Army Training and Evaluation Program (ARTEP).

According to 864th's commander, the engineers will travel north to Fort Lewis, Wash., April 18 through 22, for ARTEP evaluation and grading. Capt. John F. Duffy said the ARTEP will "test our ability to perform general construction engineer missions from a field environment."

"Our FTX here at Fort Hunter Liggett," Duffy explained, "will give us hands-on, combat training experience necessary to successfully prepare for our ARTEP."

From all indications, the engineers seem to be ready for their ARTEP.

The "Charlie Dawgs" performed 17 construction and tactical missions during the nine day FTX under the watchful eye of Headquarters Command Battalion and Sixth U.S. Army "observers." The observers, who included Lt. Col. Timothy P. Gilbert, commander of Headquarters Command Battalion, evaluated the soldiers as they accomplished each mission.

Among the construction missions the engineers completed was the actual demolition (using C-4 explosives) of one dozen standing telephone poles; rapid runway repair of Fort Hunter Liggett's Schoonover Airstrip; and the building and dismantling of a "log crib," which is used to block the road from oncoming enemy vehicles. A log crib consists of layered logs shaped in a square and filled with tons of dirt.

The three construction platoons were supported by the maintenance platoon which, under the guidance of SFC Robert D. Southard supplied each platoon with on-the-spot vehicle and equipment repairs.

The most demanding tactical mission may have been the platoon defense of a strategic hilltop within Training Area 29. Each of the three construction platoons (First Vertical Platoon, led by SFC Calvin C. Belcher; Second Vertical Platoon, led by 1st Lt. Dana Vallimont; and Earthmoving Platoon, led by 1st Lt. Sunny Yi) were required to prepare a defensive position.

Each platoon used fighting position "fox-holes," simulated land mines and three rows of concertina wire strategically placed along the defensive perimeter.

"The most important aspect of a platoon defense is security," said 1st Lt. Thomas P. Cassidy, an evaluator from Headquarters Command Battalion. "Once the soldiers have prepared their fighting positions and the sergeants have assigned firing positions and drawn sectors of fire, among other things, the platoon must provide security for the assigned area."

Cassidy told the members of First Platoon to dig a full-size fighting position which was arm-pit deep with 18 inches of overhead cover (three sandbags) and concealment (a layer of sod) from the enemy. In the center, the soldiers mounted an M-60 machine gun while Belcher drew a range card to include the distances and locations of major targets within the weapon's range of fire.

Each platoon also was attacked by hostile enemy squads to test the strengths and weaknesses of their positions. Attacking and defending soldiers were outfitted in MILES equipment which recorded successful "hits" as the soldiers exchanged small-arms fire. "MILES" is an electronic-sensing device worn on the body and helmet of a soldier which is activated by a laser hit.

The company's missions were coordinated in the command post tent under the direction of 1st Lt. Michael Manley, executive officer, while Duffy surveyed the troops in action. Manley kept the operations board up to date, helped by SFC Lawrence McElfresh, acting 1st Sgt.; and SFC Steven Fickess, operations NCO.

"In preparation for ARTEP we've tailored our FTX missions to meet ARTEP standards," Manley said. "We've given each platoon a chance to defend a position and the chance to experience construction and perform missions under simulated combat conditions."

According to Duffy, Charlie Company successfully accomplished most of its objectives during this FTX.

"More importantly," he added, "we identified areas that need additional emphasis prior to deploying to Fort Lewis in April. Overall, the soldiers' performance was outstanding and I feel they are ready for the ARTEP."



1st Lt. Michael Manley, executive officer, updates the engineers' mission status on the operations board as SFC Lawrence McElfresh, acting 1st Sgt., looks on.



SFC Calvin Belcher, First Vertical Platoon leader, arranges sod around an M-60 fighting position to provide concealment from enemy fire.



Company C, 864th Engineer soldiers prepare an M-60 machine gun for use with a fighting position along the perimeter.

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Community

Heads up, 'eyes' open! New program starts

story by Pleasant Lindsey

There are several thousand "eyes" on the Presidio of San Francisco to spot problems.

The Directorate of Engineering and Housing (DEH) has a new program—the EYES program. And even though it's catchy, the name of the program is accurate. Residents now have a new number to call when they spot an eyesore on the post.

By dialing 561-EYES, Presidians can notify the DEH service order desk of problems that affect the appearance and lifestyle of the Presidio, and the people who live and work here.

The service order desk does more than serve the housing areas on the post. Orders may come in from locations other than the Presidio; they can be called in from as far away as Hamilton Army Air Field, and U.S. Army Reserve centers in Stockton, Sunnyvale, Vallejo, Mountain View or Oakland.

"Our service order desk services an area that is within a 50- to 100-mile radius," said John Turner, DEH service order clerk. (Here's some trivia you can use around the post: DEH's area of responsibility at one time included Reno, Nev., in its service area.)

"Each location in our service area has its own maintenance shop that handles small problems," Turner explained. "But if a water main broke, or some other major emergency occurred, then we would send someone to the job site." The Presidio's crew includes electrical, mechanical, plumbing, structural, grounds and general maintenance groups.

Since October, the service order desk has received more than 5,000 service orders at an average of 411 calls per week.

"That's just service orders alone," said SSgt. Carl Smith, service order clerk. "That doesn't include reprints." A reprint is a *repeat* call for a service order.

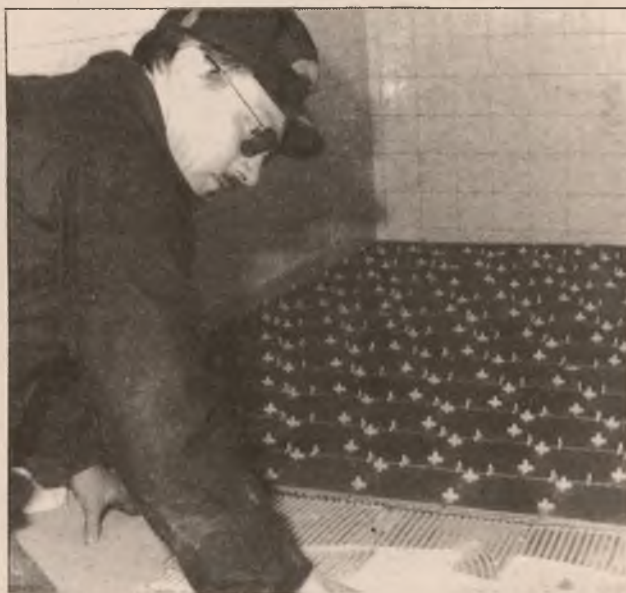


photo by Steve Morey
Carpenter/mason Sgt. Ronald Johnson lays ceramic tile in bldg. 1227, the soon to be opened U-Do-It Self-Help store.

The difference between the service order desk and the EYES program is residents don't call the desk directly. Service orders are answered by DEH employees; but the EYES calls are handled by an answering machine. The messages are played daily. DEH then contacts the callers to confirm the work that needs to be done.

"We don't want people to call EYES to put service orders on it," Turner said. "This service is for things that residents, workers and visitors may see on the post."

For instance, if your car discovers the newest pothole on post or you find a fallen tree, 561-EYES is the number to call. "But if you have a broken

gas main you will call the service orders desk," Turner said.

Work crews will respond to EYES requests as soon as they are available. However, service order requests will be the top priority.

The people who answer the service order requests are the same ones who answer the EYES requests. "We'd like to encourage people to be more aware of significant problems. But we have a tremendous backlog of service orders because of the amount of small jobs that have been called in.

"We'd like to eliminate some of the small jobs that residents could handle themselves," he said. "Once the crews are back up to full strength, we will eliminate our backlog and take care of all jobs in a shorter period of time."

"EYES will help us find out things that are occurring on the post," said Juanita Whitehead, DEH customer relations specialist. "Now Presidians have a program they can use to call in problems that they normally wouldn't take the time to report. This gives everyone a chance to help improve the quality of life on post."

Note about service orders

Presidians should be conscientious about the service orders they call in. If you call in a service order, remember the *order number*. When you call to check on its progress be sure to explain to the operator that you are *checking an existing order*.

Turner said some customers forget to tell the operator their service order already exists, causing DEH to send more than one crew to do the same job.

But remember—if you see something on post that should be fixed; don't ignore it. Call 561-EYES to get problems fixed. Help the post take care of the Presidio community.

DoD explores new themes for Black History Month

This month, members of the U.S. Armed Forces and DoD civilian employees will be learning more about the role black Americans played in making the United States strong and free. The theme for 1988's observation of Black History Month is "The Constitutional Status of Afro-Americans into the 21st Century."

According to DoD's deputy director for military equal opportunity, Marine Corps Maj. Merle Schneider, the idea of this year's theme is to increase awareness of the constitutional rights guaranteed Americans regardless of race, creed or sex, as well as the duty of all Americans to defend these rights.

Credit for the idea of setting aside a time for Americans to learn about black contributions to society belongs to the late historian and educator Carter G. Woodson, a Harvard PhD who founded the Association of Afro-American Life and History. In 1926, Woodson's association initiated Negro History Week during the week in February containing the birthdays of Abraham Lincoln (Feb. 12) and abolitionist and black leader Frederick Douglass (Feb. 14). Woodson hoped that a togetherness in the United States' racial groups would develop out of a mutual respect for their diverse backgrounds.

The popularity of the week continued to grow until it became national in scope. During the country's Bicentennial celebration in 1976, Americans everywhere had a heightened interest in learning about the people from all ethnic groups who built this nation. Therefore, the association expanded the week's celebration to the entire month to provide more time for programs, observances and celebrations. The observance has been a full month ever since.

The Department of Defense observes Black History Month every year in a variety of ways, from educational exhibits and newspaper ar-

ticles and radio and television spots about blacks' contributions to the nation's defense, science, business and culture—to musical celebrations and the serving of "soul food" in the dining halls.

This year's observance in the Pentagon includes a kickoff celebration on Wednesday supported by Secretary of Defense Frank Carlucci. A principal guest speaker will be the country's only black four-star general, Gen. Bernard P. Randolph, commander, Air Force Systems Command.

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Sports

Attention bowlers

A lunch-time coed Handicap Bowling League is being organized by the Presidio Sports Branch to begin bowling on Monday, Feb. 22, starting at 11:30 a.m. Interested teams or individuals are urged to contact Bobbie Gascon at 561-5032 or 561-4120. The first meeting will be held on Thursday, Feb. 18 at 11:30 a.m. at the Presidio Bowling Center.

Golf lessons

Active duty soldiers interested in learning to play golf can sign up now for beginner's golf lessons starting on March 16, from 4 to 5 p.m. at the Presidio Army Golf Course.

Lessons are free and will be given by Mike Catanesi, a teaching professional, and a member of the Professional Golfer's Association.

For more information, call the Presidio Sports Office at 561-4120 or 561-5032.

Basketball

Only three teams remain undefeated in league play—USAISC (6-0); and Sixth Army and DLI-SF with 5-0 records. On Monday at 5 p.m., USAISC will take on Sixth Army.

Results of last week's games

Full court

Jan. 25

USAISC vs. VAMC, 43-37;
USAG vs. LCA, 55-38.

Jan. 26

DEH vs. LEC, 90-49;
Co. B, LAMC vs. SF MI, 52-38.

Jan. 27

Sixth Army vs. LEC, 77-34;
DOL vs. OARB, 63-53.

Jan. 28

Co. A, LAMC vs. LCA, 78-55;
VA vs. VAMC, 43-43.

The half-court 3-on-3 basketball competition is led by Sixth Army with a 6-0 record. Close behind is the Mailman (6-1) and DPTMSEC (5-1). Out of the 11 teams participating in this 3-on-3 half-court play, only the top eight teams will be eligible to compete in the playoffs starting Feb. 22.

Last week's results, 3-on-3 half court

Jan. 25

Mailman vs. Co. B, LAMC, 21-17;
Sixth Army vs. MI BN, 21-10.

Jan. 26

All Stars vs. DCSPER, 18-16;
Over-40 vs. LAMC, 21-10.

Jan. 27

Mailman vs. All Stars, 17-15;
DPTMSEC vs. Top Three, 21-14.

Jan. 28

DCSPER vs. LCA, 21-8;
Sixth Army vs. Over-40, 19-16.

Jan. 29

Mailman vs. DPTMSEC, 21-12;
LAMC vs. LCA, 21-6.

Standings

Team	W	L
USAISC	6	0
Sixth Army	5	0
DLI-SF	5	0
DOL	5	1
VA	5	2
Co. B, LAMC	4	2
864th Engineers	3	2
SF MI	3	2
Co. A, LAMC	4	3
DEH	3	3
USAG	3	3
LEC	2	5
VAMC	2	5
OARB T.P.	2	5
LCA	1	6
LAIR	0	15
	(dropped)	

3-on-3

Team	W	L
Sixth Army	6	0
Mailman	6	1
DPTMSEC	5	1
Over-40	5	2
MI BN	3	3
LAMC B	3	2
All Stars	2	4
DCSPER	2	5
Top Three	1	4
LAMC	1	5
LCA	0	7

Next week's schedule

Monday

All Stars vs. LAMC (3-on-3) 11:30 a.m.
Over-40 vs. DPTMSEC (3-on-3) noon
Sixth Army vs. USAISC 5 p.m.
SF MI vs. OARB 6 p.m.
USAG vs. Co. A, LAMC 7 p.m.

Tuesday

DCSPER vs. Top Three (3-on-3) 11:30 a.m.
MI BN vs. LAMC B (3-on-3) noon
Co. B, LAMC vs. DLI-SF 5 p.m.
864th Engineers vs. VAMC 6 p.m.
DOL vs. LEC 7 p.m.

Wednesday

DPTMSEC vs. LAMC (3-on-3) 11:30 a.m.
MI BN vs. All Stars (3-on-3) noon
LCA vs. DEH 5 p.m.
VA vs. Sixth Army 6 p.m.

Thursday

Mailman vs. Top Three (3-on-3) 11:30 a.m.
Over-40 vs. LAMC B (3-on-3) noon
864th Engineers vs. USAG 5 p.m.
SFMI vs. Co. A, LAMC 6 p.m.
DOL vs. USAISC 7 p.m.

Post softball teams forming

Post men's and women's softball teams are forming. If you are interested in playing, you must attend one of either meetings, Tuesday at 5 p.m. or Thursday at noon in bldg. 63. Call 561-4120 for more information.



photo by Pleasant Lindsey
Ken Suttle, (14), from Fort Sill, Okla., stretches to snatch a rebound off the backboard. The All Army Team will be training on the Presidio through March 8, when they will leave for the Interservice Tournament at Camp Lejeune, N.C.



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Community Calendar

Promotion points

All soldiers in grade E4 who are on a valid promotion recommended list as of Jan. 31, 1988, will have his/her promotion points recomputed during February.

Soldiers in this category must ensure that their personnel records reflect all completed civilian schools, military education and awards for their promotion points.

See your Unit PSNCO for more details. Call SSgt. Kang, NCOIC, Promotion Section, Enlisted Personnel Branch, Autovon 586-3275, or commercial 561-3276.

Exploratorium events

The Exploratorium's winter-spring *Speaking of Music* series features a line-up of outstanding contemporary composers and performers, including "labor and political composer Peter Gena on Thursday; collaborators Paul Dresher and Rinde Eckert on Feb. 18; internationally acclaimed composer and artist Brian Eno on Feb. 26; and the entertaining and inventive Argentinian composer Mauricio Kagel on March 17.

All events are at 8 p.m. in the Exploratorium's McBean Theater, with the exception of Brian Eno's appearance, which will be held in the larger Palace of Fine Arts Theatre. Call 563-4545 for ticket information.

Black American life on film

The Weekend Film Program at the Exploratorium is included in the price of admission to the museum. Films are screened in the McBean Theater.

This month the film series will celebrate "Black American Life on Film." Tomorrow and Sunday will feature films on achievements by blacks in crafts, painting and photography. Feb. 13 and 14 will present black images in film and theater. Feb. 20 and 21 will concentrate on music and dance. The final weekend, Feb. 27 and 28 will be devoted to black Americans and the social issues affecting them.

Arts and crafts

The Presidio Arts Center is offering a wide variety of classes in February and March. All classes are scheduled from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., unless stated otherwise. Classes are held in the Arts Center, bldg. 122, at the corner of Lincoln Boulevard and Riley Avenue. All of the classes require advance registration and payment.



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The Unbearable Lightness of Being

The film opens tonight at the Galaxy (San Francisco), Grand Lake (Oakland), and Act (Berkeley).

Ceramics—beginning slip-casting classes will be held Saturdays from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. from March 5 through 26. The fee is \$12.

Pottery classes will be held on Fridays from March 4 through April 8. The fee is \$15.

Glass jewelry making class will be held on one night only, this Tuesday. The fee is \$5 and no previous experience is needed.

Matting and framing classes begin every other Wednesday. The fee is \$10.

Beginning woodworking classes will be held on Tuesdays. There will be three separate sessions of five classes each; the first class already has begun and runs through March 1; the second class runs March 8 through April 5; and the third class is April 12 through May 10. The fee is \$8.

Wood qualification classes will be held the first Saturday of each month from 10 to 11 a.m. and Thursdays from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. There is no fee for these classes.

Stained glass-making classes will be held Thursdays from Feb. 18 through March 24. The fee is \$35.

A Yosemite field trip meeting will be held today at 6:30 p.m. This meeting is for information only. The approximate fee will be \$65. For more details, call 561-3445.

Black History Month events

Library, bldg. 386: daily black history displays, literature and information. (Free)

Commissary, bldg. 252: daily black history displays and information. (Free)

Fort Point Historical Tours, Fort Point: daily individual and group tours; and an exhibit entitled, "Ready and Forward," honoring the black soldier (1776 to the present). Call 556-1693 for tour information. (Free)

Saturday Gospel service, Fort Scott Chapel, 2 p.m.: featuring the Edwin Hawkins Singers; Henrietta Davis, soprano; David Tigner, baritone; First Union Combined Choirs; and Sons of Soul Revivers. (Free) Call SFC Douglas Landrum, LAMC EO, at 561-3451 for more information about the gospel service only.

Wednesday Panel discussion-workshop, Golden Gate Community Center, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.: topic of discussion: "Status of Blacks in DA," featuring Presidio panel members Col. Le Ester Alexander, Directorate of Logistics (DOL); Maj. Thomas Griffin, Staff Judge Advocate; SSgt. Shirley Smith, Headquarters Company, U.S. Army Garrison; Celia Fauntleroy, Civilian Personnel Office; and Charlie Hawkins,

Fort Point National Historical Society. (Free)

Feb. 17 workshop, Golden Gate Community Center, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.: topic of discussion: "AIDS in the Black Community." Guest speaker will be Michael Lee from the San Francisco AIDS Foundation. (Free)

Feb. 19 FOR MILITARY ONLY: ethnic lunch, USAG-Dining Facility, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.: featuring "soul food" along with regular lunch menu. (Free for all soldiers with a meal card; regular lunch rates for those on separate rations.)

Feb. 22 workshop, Golden Gate Community Center, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.: topic of discussion: "Endangered Black Family." Guest speaker will be Nathan Hare, Ph.D., author, professor and clinical psychologist. (Free)

Feb. 24 luncheon, Officers' Club, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.: guest speaker; Richard Nichols, legislative aide to Willie B. Kennedy, member of Board of Supervisors, San Francisco. Also, entertainment will be provided by Shirley Graves, DOL, a mezzo-soprano; and Charlie MacNeil from the San Francisco Ballet. (Only advance purchase tickets are available at \$7.50 each.)

Art exhibit, auction

The ladies of the Letterman Auxiliary and the Presidio Officers' Wives Club are sponsoring an Art Exhibition and Auction. The exhibit and auction will be held at the Officers' Club on Friday, Feb. 26.

The exhibition begins at 6 p.m. with the auction starting at 8 p.m. Be sure to come early for wine-tasting plus hors d'oeuvres and a no-host bar.

A piece of fineart will be given as a door prize. Admssion is free.

Swim classes

Youth Activiies will begin swimming classes tomorrow at the Main Post Swimming 'ool. The classes are between 9 a.m. and noon for pre-beginning, beginning, advanced beginning and intermediate courses. All classes follow the American Red Cross guidelines. The classes will last for 10 Saturdays and cost \$30.

If you are interested, come to bldg. 563 to register or call 561-5143.

Softball coaches needed

The Sports Branch is now recruiting coaches for men's and women's post-level teams. Stop by bldg. 63, the Post Gym, or call Sandy Cornett at 561-4120 or 561-5032.

At the movies

Presidio Theatre

Fri, Feb. 5	Nuts (R)	7 p.m.
Sat, Feb. 6	Three Men and a Baby (PG)	7 p.m.
Sun, Feb. 7	Three Men and a Baby (PG)	7 p.m.
Mon, Feb. 8	Three Men and a Baby (PG)	7 p.m.
Tue, Feb. 9	The Howling III: The Marsupials (PG-13)	7 p.m.
Wed, Feb. 10	Witches of Eastwick (R)	7 p.m.
Thu, Feb. 11	Leonard Part 6 (PG)	7 p.m.
Fri, Feb. 12	Leonard Part 6 (PG)	7 p.m.

Hamilton Theater

Fri, Feb. 5	Witches of Eastwick (R)	7 p.m.
Sat, Feb. 6	Masters of the Universe (PG)	1 p.m.
Sat, Feb. 6	Roxanne (PG)	7 p.m.

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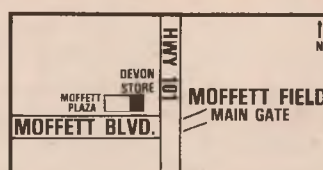
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News Briefs

Tuition assistance

The following changes in tuition assistance are in effect following a Department of Army and United States Forces Command (FORSCOM) directive to help offset the federal budget deficit in Fiscal Year 1988.

- No tuition assistance for O5s (lieutenant colonels) and above including general officers.

- No tuition assistance for lower or lateral degrees already held, regardless of funding source.

- No tuition assistance for commissioned officers (this does not apply to warrant officers) for baccalaureate or associate level courses, including those courses prerequisite to graduate degree. The only exception is that tuition assistance will be provided to officers who do not have an undergraduate degree.

- Tuition assistance provided will not exceed 75 percent of the tuition charged; or \$80 per undergraduate semester hour; or \$165 per graduate semester hour; whichever is less.

- No tuition assistance for graduate level study for enlisted soldiers or warrant officers. Tuition assistance for graduate level study for commissioned officers O1 through O4 is authorized as long as the officer does not already hold a graduate degree.

- No tuition assistance is authorized for soldiers eligible for GI Bill benefits under Chapter 34, the Vietnam Era GI Bill (the old GI Bill).

Further cuts may be made by FORSCOM as needed. Call or visit Fort Scott Education Center, bldg. 1216, 561-2974 or 561-4445, or LAMC Education Center, bldg. 1007, 561-4030 or 561-3692.

GRE offered

The Graduate Record Examination (GRE) will be given April 11 at 7:30 a.m. at the Fort Scott Education Center, bldg. 1216. This test is for soldiers with bachelor's degrees who are applying for graduate school. There is no fee for soldiers who take the test at the Education Center.

To order your exam, contact an education counselor by Friday, Feb. 19. Counselors are available at the LAMC Education Center, bldg. 1007, at 561-3692 or 561-4030, or the Fort Scott Education Center, bldg. 1216, at 561-2974 or 561-4445.

Effective Army writing

The Fort Scott Education Center, bldg. 1216, offers a free workshop covering the new Army writing style. Participants will learn the new standards for all Army writing required by AR 340-15, edit correspondence (DFs, SOPs, memos, etc.) to meet the standards, and apply the new standards to on-the-job writing.

The workshop meets Monday through Thursday, Feb. 22 through March 3, 10:30 a.m. to noon. Register for this class by calling 561-2974 or 561-4445. This class is open to soldiers and Department of the Army civilians.

MILPO closing

The Personnel Service Center will be open for emergencies only on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons during the month of February due to Skill Qualifications Training.

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Sgt. Tracy L. Rogers leads the Ceremonial Platoon at the Combined Federal Campaign luncheon on Feb. 5.

Top NCO wins—as planned

story and photo by Steve Morey

"Next, I'll go for NCO of the Year."

Spoken like a serious soothsayer almost a year ago to the day, Sgt. Tracy L. Rogers, Ceremonial Platoon, Headquarters Company, U.S. Army Garrison (USAG), predicted his fortune as the top NCO of 1987.

Rogers' words were printed in the Feb. 6, 1987, issue of the *Star Presidian* shortly after he was named Presidio's top soldier for 1986. At that time, Rogers was a specialist four, but he was determined to become an E-5 and clinch the top award for 1987.

"After you start, you've got to keep going," Rogers said of his eighth board appearance since arriving on post two years ago. Rogers also was named a Soldier of the Month in 1986, Distinguished Honor Graduate of the Primary Leadership Development Course (PLDC) in January 1987 and NCO of the Quarter in June 1987.

"Sgt. Rogers' attention to detail and success as an NCO," said Ceremonial Platoon sergeant, SFC Steven Kelley, "is borne out by all of the awards he's won: Soldier of the Month and Year, NCO of the Quarter and Year. He's my right-hand man."

Rogers credits his numerous board appearances for his continued success on each of the boards. "Instead of reading the mundane study guides, which I know very well," he said, "I now read and memorize the FMs [Field Manuals] and ARs [Army Regulations]. Plus, I've heard the questions so many times...."

However, Rogers added that the other competitors were well-prepared and ready to give him a battle for top honors.

"The competition was tough, especially Sgt. [Terri] Brown, [from the Law Enforcement Company]," Rogers said. "I knew she wasn't going to be a pushover, so I studied my FMs and ARs until I felt I was very strong in all areas."

"I've worked with Sgt. Rogers since I arrived here 16 months ago," said SP4 Ronald Ziemann. "His strongest asset is going to the boards. I've never seen anyone like him, studying and memorizing all of the manuals and working hard to win each board."

The Pinole, Calif., native said his strongest areas of study are "the basic soldierly skills areas, especially map-reading. But I felt confident in all areas in which I was questioned."

Still, board members did manage to slip in a question or two which Rogers was unable to completely or correctly answer.

For instance, CSM John P. Carvalho, post command sergeant major, asked Rogers to name nine of

the 11 colors of the dress scarves, according to AR 670-1.

"I believe I got seven of them right," Rogers said. "That was pretty tough. If I hadn't read 670-1 and looked at the 'regs' there's no way I could have answered that question."

"And SGM [Anthony M.] Costa, [Headquarters Command Battalion sergeant major], nailed me on an easy one about map-reading skills—my strong area. Benchmarks. I couldn't believe that," Rogers said with a shake of his head.

But Rogers' success at Presidio boards continued as the five board members fulfilled Rogers' year-old prophecy.

"That's what he does best. He seeks out a task and goes for it!" Sgt. Timothy Rife, operations NCO for the platoon, said. "He has a 'can-do' attitude."

Kelley said that Rogers is a fine, young NCO with unlimited potential. "He's also done an excellent job handling color guard and funeral missions."

Rogers serves as the platoon's first squad leader in charge of mostly funeral missions and an occasional color guard, cannon salute or usher mission.

"We perform about 12 military ceremonies [as a platoon] a week," the 4-year soldier said. "Since I've been at the Presidio, I must have participated in over 500 funerals."

The post's top NCO of 1987 said he receives "satisfaction in providing families [of the deceased] with a last military farewell. The families are always proud of the military when we show up at the ceremony. That's satisfaction."

Rogers said his next move will be to Fort Bragg, N.C., in June to join the Special Forces as an 18 Charlie (special operations engineer sergeant).

As for his legacy of successful board appearances at the Presidio, Rogers said he hopes another soldier can follow his lead. That soldier could be fellow platoon member, SP4 Primo Anabeza, U.S. Army Garrison's (USAG's) January Soldier of the Month. Rogers and Anabeza helped each other study for each other's boards.

"Sgt. Rogers helped me out a lot because he told me what to expect when appearing before the board," Anabeza said. "Without his help, I might not have won."

Both Ceremonial Platoon soldiers received the usual assortment of gift certificates and monetary awards from the Presidio community.

"Appearing before a Soldier of the Month board is not hard to do," Rogers explained. "All the soldiers have to do is assert themselves a little."

Voices

How do you 'train' understanding in, prejudice out?

by Steve Morey

The Honor Society student was a muscular, star running back for the high school football team. He stood up in front of more than 100 of his peers and teachers and told us this story. A true story.

The student-athlete nervously moved from one foot to another and stared at the ground. He told us that he returned home from grade school one day and received some shocking news from his mom and dad. His older brother was apparently involved in a fight and was shot and killed.

As he stood there, his eyes fought back heavy tears and speaking became more and more difficult. You know the feeling. But he managed to continue.

He said his brother was actually an innocent bystander who was at the wrong place at the wrong time. But that particular detail didn't stick out in his mind. It was something else. The color of the assailant's skin. White.

The black student said his first reaction to *that* part of the story made him want to go and get revenge upon his brother's killer just because the person was white. He said if the person had been black he would have just accepted his brother's death according to the will of God.

By then, the tears were flowing. Not only from his eyes; but from *every* eye in the jump-packed room. Students, teachers, black, white, old and young.

The most important thing he learned—and he wasn't sure how he arrived at this conclusion at such an emotional time—was it's wrong to hate another human being just because of skin color.

Those close to him placed their arms around his broad shoulders and comforted him.

Seconds later, one of the instructors stood up and began to tell us about something which affected her family. Again, a true story.

The pain of retelling the story was etched in her tense face. She, too, fought back the tears and slowly told us what had happened.

Her teenage daughter returned home late from school one day, crying and shaken and disheveled, her hair mussed and clothes in tatters. Her daughter told her she had been raped. By a black man. The mother's attention hung on those last two words.

We sat and watched and listened as this middle-aged white woman *graphically* described her daughter's story to us. The pain. The "embarrassment" her daughter felt. The girl's ripped clothes from the brutal attack.

The woman's voice rose as she told us she wouldn't have been as upset if the rapist was white. But a black man? Those kinds of things aren't supposed to happen to our family, she said.

Looking back on it, she said her anger was aimed more at the color of the rapist's skin and not actually at the crime itself. She said that was wrong of her. Very wrong.

I was in my junior year at Jared Finney High School in Detroit when I was witness to those two stories. I was part of a group of volunteer students who were asked to participate in a weekend race relations workshop.

You might know the name of the organization who sponsored the outing. Focus: Hope, an organization created, among other reasons, to promote a healthy relationship between the races. Or, as my doubting friends called it, "Focus: Hopeless," or "Focus: Dope."

"There's no way blacks and whites will ever get along," they said.

Placing peer pressure aside, I learned more about healthy race relations that weekend than at any other time in my life. I'll *never* forget those two people, standing in front of nearly total strangers, and openly telling us about how they have successfully accepted "the other race."

I returned to school the following Monday a new person; a changed person—for the better. My friends kidded me that I would go back to my "old ways" and forget about the "brainwashing session" I had been through. For 10 years, I'd like to think I've outwitted the prejudices of some people around me. Sure I have my prejudices: rude people; thoughtless, selfish people; inconsiderate people; prejudiced people.

I guess you could say my prejudice is color blind.

Ramblin' Sam

"What would your letter to the mayor of San Francisco say?"



SP4 Anthony Gibbs, military police, AWOL section, Provost Marshal Office: "To better improve the living conditions of the homeless."



Lesley Sanchez, housewife, Presidio: "A heckuva a lot! My main concern would be to improve the teaching staffs of the special education schools in San Francisco."



Bob Wilson, military payclerk, Finance and Accounting Office: "Good luck! I hope that he can accomplish all of his goals while he's in office."



Lt. Col. Robert Morrissey (USAR), pathologist, Frederick, Md., (at Letterman Army Institute of Research for two weeks of reserve duty): "I would encourage him to help get the streets cleaned up, meaning the immoral activities on the streets."

Letters to the Editor

by Liz Greeley

Where have all the Letters to the Editor gone? Is the newspaper staff to believe that all our readers approve of everything we write, every opinion we espouse and have no dissenting views on *anything*?

Well! This doesn't sound like the Presidio I know and love!

The Presidians I used to know cared passionately about their post, everything on it and anything *written* about it. And if they didn't agree with that week's editorial...by

George, they said so!

But maybe I'm all wet. Maybe it isn't that people don't care—maybe everything's okay. Maybe we *are* living in the best of all possible worlds maybe.... (Even *I* can't continue on this train of logic.)

But where *are* our concerned Presidians? Where have you all gone? know you still care...but where are you? Maybe...just maybe you've simply forgotten about Letters to the Editor and don't know where to

write! Well, if that's the case, we can fix that easily enough! Just write to:

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well.... But if you do have something to say, though you'd rather not sign your name to it (because it was...uh...well, one person's honest opinion?), say it! If you don't want your name published, just say so somewhere on your letter, and we'll respect your wishes.

In such letters, we just sign them
Name withheld

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Meet the people who made history

by Pleasant Lindsey

When you hear the phrase "Black History" what's the first thing (or who's the first person) you think of?

Since elementary school many of us were fortunate enough to learn about the contributions blacks made to America. However, there were other people besides Frederick Douglass, Sojourner Truth, Harriet Tubman and Crispus Attucks.

Instead of repeating the same roll call, this year the *Star Presidian* presents some people you probably haven't heard about. Here are some of the inventors, educators and others who broke through color barriers during our country's 200-year history.

Joseph Hayne Rainey (1832 - 1887)

The first black to serve in the House of Representatives was Joseph H. Rainey, who was elected in 1870 to the 41st Congress from the first district of South Carolina. Among his most important acts, Rainey protested the practice of denying blacks equal access to public places by staging one of the first sit-ins while refusing to leave the dining room of a Virginia hotel. He was ejected by the management.

Rainey served until 1879, during which time he also became the first black to preside over the House of Representatives during a debate.

Hiram R. Revels (1827 - 1901)

Hiram Revels was the first black to serve in the U.S. Senate. Revels was born free in North Carolina, and attended college in Illinois. He was ordained into the African Methodist Episcopal ministry in 1845 and helped organize two black regiments during the Civil War.

Mississippi was readmitted to the Union in 1870 and Revels was elected as a compromise candidate. His first speech focused on two themes: the rights of blacks, and the readmittance of Georgia to the Union. During his one-year-term, Revels fought for improved race relations, the rebuilding of Mississippi's economy and the integration of Washington D.C.'s school system.

Revels didn't run for reelection, but went on to become the first president of Alcorn College in Mississippi.

Shirley Chisholm

Shirley Chisholm was the first black woman in Congress. Chisholm, of Brooklyn, New York, was born of West Indian parents and received her master's degree from Columbia University.

Chisholm challenged James Farmer for the newly created Bedford-Stuyvesant 12th district in 1968, beating her opponent by 75 percent of the vote. She wasn't finished yet.

In 1976, Chisholm was the first black to actively run for the presidency of the United States.

Granville T. Woods (? - 1910)

Granville Woods patented more than 50 electrical inventions, including a steam boiler furnace and transmitters for sending messages between moving trains. He patented 15 inventions for electric railroads, and created an automatic airbrake.

Woods' patents were used by such reputable in-

dustrial leaders as General Electric Company of New York, Westinghouse Airbrake Company of Pennsylvania, American Bell Telephone Company and the American Engineering Company.

Lewis Howard Latimer (1848 - 1928)

Lewis H. Latimer made the drawings for the first telephone and helped Alexander Graham Bell prepare his telephone patents. Latimer later worked as the chief draftsman for General Electric and Westinghouse.

In 1881, Latimer invented the first incandescent electric light bulb with a carbon filament. Not only did he help design the light plants that would manufacture the bulb, he helped install the finished bulbs as well. And Latimer wrote the first textbook on the lighting system used by the Edison Company.

Norbert Rillieux (1806 - 1894)

Norbert Rillieux revolutionized sugar refining by inventing the first practical multiple-effect vacuum evaporator in 1845. A contemporary of his, Charles A. Brown of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, credited Rillieux with making the U.S. sugar industry a world leader.

Rillieux also developed a sewer system for New Orleans, but the project fell through because the authorities refused to acknowledge that a black person had designed it.

Dr. Daniel H. Williams (1856 - 1931)

Dr. Daniel Williams has a number of "firsts" to his credit. He was the first man to start a training program for black nurses; developed the idea that led to the creation of Provident Hospital of Chicago, the world's first interracial hospital; he was the first black on the Illinois State Board of Health; he was the first vice president of the National Medical Association; and, on July 9, 1893, Dr. Williams performed the first successful heart operation in the world.

On that particular night, a man suffering from a stab wound was rushed to Provident Hospital where Dr. Williams successfully opened the chest, drained the heart of excess blood and successfully closed the wound. He became an overnight sensation.

Maggie L. Walker

The first black bank president in America was also the only woman bank president in America. Maggie Walker founded the Saint Luke Penny Savings Bank in Richmond, Virginia. The bank was incorporated on July 28, 1903, and was started with a capital of \$25,000.

Unknown?

Maybe you have read about some of these firsts before. No matter—there are still many examples of black Americans who have made a permanent imprint in our nation's history, both in the military and in everyday life.

As you reflect on these accomplishments during Black History Month, here's a challenge to see what else you can learn about black contributions: name the black man who invented the traffic light.

as a form of revenge. Graffiti is another form of vandalism.

There is no typical vandal, but most are men or boys between the ages of nine and 20. Vandals are found among the well-to-do and the poor, and are not represented by any one racial group. All vandals share one trait, however—they act immaturely.

Most vandals don't know *why* they vandalize and most don't think they've committed a crime. While there is no *one* reason for committing vandalism, the most common motives include anger, revenge, frustration, boredom and peer pressure.

The problem affects everyone. Arrests increase with public awareness. As a concerned citizen, you can help in stopping vandalism by reporting all

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Civilian Pay closes

The Civilian Pay Office will be closed every morning until 11:30 a.m.. The only exception to this policy is for the turn-in of time cards on time card day. Civilian pay is experiencing personnel shortages, and has accumulated a backlog due to an increase in the documents received from the Civilian Personnel Offices servicing the civilians paid by the Presidio.

Your patience and cooperation is appreciated. For more information, call Capt. Marie A. May at 561-5803.

Pretransition briefing

Army headquarters Total Army Personnel Agency (formerly MILPERCEN) has implemented a Fiscal Year (FY) 88 early transition period for enlisted soldiers. This is a mandatory 90-day early-out which will affect soldiers Army-wide during the following months:

If your current ETS is:	Your early-out date will be on or about:
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All soldiers honorably separating (though not retiring) from the Army during the months of March, April, May, June, July whose Ending Term of Service (ETS) has been recomputed according to the table above, are required to attend a pretransition briefing at the Presidio Main Post Theater Friday from 8 a.m. to noon. Spouses and commanders are strongly encouraged to attend. Topics are designed to help make the transition to civilian life. This briefing is **mandatory**.

For more information, call the Soldier Support Branch, Attn: SP4 Gyant, at 561-2151 or (A) 586-2141.

PSF Idea of Excellence

The Ideas of Excellence Program is about making things better—for everyone. And that's what this week's idea does. Donna Castruita, from the Transportation Division at the Directorate of Logistics, proposes that the Presidio trucks and buses be outfitted with magnetic signs stating that they make wide turns.

Castruita has observed many occasions when car drivers zoom alongside the larger vehicles after they have signaled and are about to turn. This has resulted in near accidents.

Signs would alert and remind drivers that buses and trucks need more space when turning.

The Transportation Motor Pool is ordering the signs and soon will place them on all vehicles over 4½ tons.

If you have an idea that would improve the quality of life on post, call the Ideas Office at 561-IDEA.

TAKE A BITE OUT OF CRIME

Vandalism

by James Frazier

Vandalism is a crime with many motives. Some people vandalize to get money, destroying a pay telephone or candy machine, for example. Other people vandalize as a form of recreation; such as shooting at streetlights. Still others use vandalism

acts of vandalism. Be a good neighbor and keep an eye on nearby homes. Vandals usually stay away from neighborhoods that watch for them.

Parents can do more than anyone else. Teach by example and show that you regard any kind of vandalism as unacceptable behavior.

Vandalism is a serious problem. But it can be controlled if you get involved. The time to stop vandalism is now—YOU can make a difference.

Crime watch

During the month of January, the following crimes were reported:

- Seventeen larcenies of private property, of which nine were unsecured; and
- Two larcenies of government property, of which one was unsecured.



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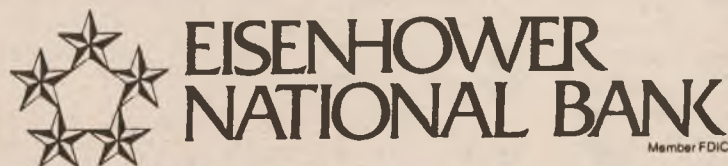
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Extravaganza

Gospel Extravaganza inspires Presidians

story and photos by Steve Morey

*"Lift ev'ry voice and sing,
Till earth and heaven ring,
Ring with the harmonies of liberty..."*
from the "Black National Anthem"

It seemed that every voice inside the Fort Scott Chapel *did* sing as the Fort Scott Gospel Service helped the Presidio kick off Black History Month Feb. 6 with a well-attended, inaugural "Gospel Music Extravaganza" featuring nationally renowned musical artists.

The event was cosponsored by the post's and Letterman Army Medical Center's (LAMC) Equal Opportunity Offices.

According to the lay leader of the Fort Scott Gospel Service, the gospel program is one of many planned for the Presidio to not only celebrate Black History Month; but other events as well.

"I feel that it's very important to have such

events on the Presidio because the Presidio is a community within itself," Rev. (SFC) Douglas Landrum, wardmaster of LAMC's Cardiology Ward, said. "The same interests within The City are the same on post. I don't see why we can't offer the same events on the Presidio for the soldiers."

The three-hour, Saturday afternoon service highlighted musical selections from formal spirituals to upbeat, contemporary songs. Nationally renowned soloists, soprano Henrietta Davis and baritone-pianist Dr. David Tigner, provided the highs and lows of the musical spectrum as they each sang two songs.

Groups such as the Sons of the Soul Revivers, and the Bay Area Chapter of the Edwin Hawkins Music and Art Seminar, provided a blend of harmony fit for angels.

"Our goal is to try and educate the military community on what the impact music has had on

black history," Landrum explained.

Additionally, the Fort Scott Gospel Choir, directed by 2nd Lt. Alvin Leavell, provided the local touch by singing many spirited selections throughout the service.

The congregation also was addressed by an adviser from the post's Army Drug and Alcohol Program (ADAP) who spoke on the ADAP theme: "There is no hope in dope, but there is hope in Christ!"

Booker T. Heartherington was supported by the Rev. (Dr.) Benjamin Hodges, president of "Ezekiel's Wheels," the San Francisco chapter of the National Christian Motorcycle Association (CMA), and members of the local riding group.

Presidians who were at the Fort Scott Chapel on Feb. 6 truly experienced a spirited and uplifting gospel service which may become a tradition on the Presidio.



Sons of the Soul Revivers raise their voices in song to celebrate Black History Month.



A Presidio choir, led by Rev. (SFC) Douglas Landrum, celebrated Black History Month on Feb. 6 by taking part in the Fort Scott Gospel Extravaganza.



Associate pastor, SFC Clyde Gambles, speaks to the Fort Scott congregation during a quieter moment of the Gospel Service.

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Community

Want safe neighborhoods, secure homes?

story and photo by Pleasant Lindsey

What can you do to prevent a crime? Have you seen an unsafe situation recently and wondered what to do? This week Presidians got their chance to learn how to report and prevent crimes—and how the Military Police (MPs) detect crimes and safety hazards.

This week was Crime Prevention Week. The Provost Marshal's Office (PMO) set up displays in the Post Exchange Mall and in Letterman Army Medical Center.

"There are three elements in a crime—**desire, ability and opportunity**," said Maj. William Reese, post Provost Marshal. "First the criminal wants or has the desire to commit the crime. Next, the criminal determines if he can carry out the crime. Finally, the criminal looks for the most opportune time to commit the crime."

"If everyone takes that extra minute to secure windows and lock their doors and valuables, then we have eliminated the opportunity. Without the element of opportunity, we have prevented the crime."

Identification

One step to solving crimes is identification. Presidians should be able to identify their property and valuables. If they are stolen or lost, they must be identified before they can be returned.

The Provost Marshal's Office (PMO) has engraving machines for identifying personal property. The machines, called engravers, are available to Presidians at any time.

"All you have to do is come to this office and sign them out," said SSgt. James Frazier, Crime Prevention NCO. "This office will maintain the handreceipt until the engraver is brought back."

PMO also offered fingerprints as an identification tool.

"It's helpful to have fingerprints," Frazier said. Family members can have a fingerprint record of each member of the family. "It's one of the best ways to identify someone," he said. "This program has been pushed nationally and having a set would be helpful to law enforcement agencies in the event of, God forbid, an accident or a missing child."

"All military personnel are fingerprinted anyway, but many people are not aware that they can come to the Vehicle Registration Section here at PMO and have a set made," Frazier added.

"This week, we've taken fingerprinting to the people."



Crimebuster SP4 Ronald Jenkins displays a Falcon hand-held radar gun at the Crime Prevention Week display.

Each family member kept the set of prints they made.

The Vehicle Registration Section displayed another identification aid. PMO offered bicycle registration to help fight a problem that, according to Frazier, starts increasing at the beginning of spring—bike thefts.

"The registration gives us a record of the serial numbers of the bikes on post," Frazier explained.

Lookalikes

Among the displays shown during the week were toys that have caused the loss of life because of their realism—pellet guns. One of the guns in the display, a copy of a German MP-5 sub-machine gun, looked especially realistic.

"Could you tell the difference between this toy and a real gun in the dark?" Frazier would ask visitors to the display. It would be difficult. The toy has a functional charging handle, a working

function selector and a removable magazine.

The displays also included advice about avoiding and reporting rape, the dangers of drug use, the types of drugs used illegally, and the latest alcohol testing equipment, or breath analyzer. Visitors to the display were allowed to test the breath analyzer for themselves.

And, for those who like to test the curves of Presidio, the Traffic Section displayed its latest Falcon hand-held radar gun.

For those who don't know, the word "radar" is an acronym for **Radio Detection And Ranging**. The new Falcon is an improvement over older radar guns because it only locks in on moving targets.

"The Falcon weighs about two or three pounds, and focuses on the largest, the closest and the fastest moving object," said SP4 Larry Saine. "If there are a group of vehicles moving in a certain direction the radar will lock on the largest vehicle. It will then lock on the fastest vehicle in the group and record its speed."

In other words, if it gets you, you're nailed.

The Falcon is carried in the car by most of the MPs on post; the traffic vehicles carry a similar version mounted on the dash in their cars.

Crime prevention

"Crime prevention is a good habit to have," Reese said. "It's a duty to our neighbors as well as ourselves. When we get all eyes on post working, we can virtually stop all crime."

"Safety is also involved. If all unsafe incidents are reported, safety and security is improved and crime is detained."

Reese said the Provost Marshal's Office will maintain the momentum for crime prevention. The office will renew its contacts through the Mayors Program, will help rejuvenate the Neighborhood Watch Program and will keep informing Presidians through the Crime Watch articles in this paper.

"With the summer months coming, it's time to start planning a bicycle rodeo and other safety programs for the Presidio children," Reese said. "We want to take an active part in educating our children, making them aware of the hazards that could occur to them. Because this is an open post, we have a unique situation on the Presidio."

The turn-out for Crime Prevention Week was just an example of how well the idea of safety and security can be spread through the community. Presidians can look forward to more involvement from the Provost Marshal's Office in the future.

New GI Bill for college-bound soldiers

Last week it was stated that "soldiers eligible for the 'old' GI Bill (Chap 34, Vietnam-Era) who will leave the Army before July 1, 1988 will lose eligibility for conversion to the new GI Bill (Montgomery) and will have until Dec. 31, 1989 to use benefits." This is true for the majority of soldiers outprocessing. Additional information received this week lists four exceptions. Soldiers who have the "old" GI Bill (Chapter 34) and who fall into one or more of the following categories are eligible for "conversion" to the new GI Bill (Chapter 30) even though they may physically leave the Army before July 1.

- Soldiers with no break in service since Oct. 19, 1984, and after June 30, 1985, if they serve at least three continuous years on active duty;

- Soldiers who serve two continuous years on active duty and four years in the Selective Reserve;

- Soldiers who are discharged from active duty for a service-connected disability or hardship;

- Soldiers who are discharged for the convenience of the government (mandatory early-out)

after completing 30 months of continuous active duty service after June 30, 1985.

New GI Bill

Eligibles with only basic benefits, regardless of the three month early-out, still will receive \$250 for 24 months of service, or \$300 for 36 months of service based on their enlistment contract.

Army college fund

Soldiers who have an Army College Fund (ACF) attached to the basic benefit will have only the college fund amount reduced for each month not served on active duty due to the "early-out" program. For instance, a soldier with a 36-month enlistment and a college fund of \$21,000 would receive only \$300 per month, not \$583, for each month not served on active duty due to a mandatory "early-out." This is because the ACF benefit is based on the number of months served. A three-month early-out would mean a loss of \$849 in education benefits to this soldier.

Loan forgiveness program

Soldiers enrolled in the Loan Forgiveness Pro-

gram also will have a portion of their loan not repaid by the Army as a result of the "early-out," since loan repayment is also based on number of months served.

Hardship exemption

Soldiers who will be affected adversely by this "mandatory early-out" may apply for a "hardship exemption" through their military personnel office. A specific example of a "hardship exemption" given by DA is a soldier who will not have enough time to complete a 24- or 36-month tour in order to earn the entire Army College Fund, thereby suffering financial hardship.

Counseling

Soldiers whose education benefits are affected by the three-month mandatory "early-out" program are encouraged to see a counselor at the Education Center. Soldiers should remember to bring their most recent LES and enlistment contract. Call or visit the Fort Scott Education Center, bldg. 1216, at 561-2974 or 561-4445, or LAMC Education Center, bldg. 1007, at 561-4030 or 561-3692.

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Community Calendar

Art exhibit, auction

The ladies of the Letterman Auxiliary and the Presidio Officers' Wives Club are sponsoring an Art Exhibition and Auction. The exhibit and auction will be held at the Officers' Club on Friday, Feb. 26.

The exhibition begins at 6 p.m. with the auction starting at 8 p.m. Be sure to come early for wine-tasting plus hors d'oeuvres and a no-host bar.

A piece of fine art will be given as a door prize. Admission is free.

Arts and crafts

The Presidio Arts Center is offering a wide variety of classes in February and March. All classes are scheduled from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., unless stated otherwise. Classes are held in the Arts Center, bldg. 122, at the corner of Lincoln Boulevard and Riley Avenue. All of the classes require advance registration and payment.

Ceramics—beginning slip-casting classes will be held Saturdays from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. from March 5 through 26. The fee is \$12.

Pottery classes will be held on Fridays from March 4 through April 8. The fee is \$15.

Matting and framing classes begin every other Wednesday. The fee is \$10.

Beginning woodworking classes will be held on Tuesdays. There will be three separate sessions of five classes each; the first class already has begun and runs through March 1; the second class runs March 8 through April 5; and the third class is April 12 through May 10. The fee is \$8.

Wood qualification classes will be held the first Saturday of each month from 10 to 11 a.m. and Thursdays from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. There is no fee for these classes.

Stained glass-making classes will be held Thursdays from Feb. 18 through March 24. The fee is \$35.

S.F. events

Tomorrow from noon to 1:30 p.m., the stage area near Union Square, Post and Stockton Streets will host the House of Freaks concert. The concert features a two-piece band playing alternative rock and roll music.

Sunday at 1 p.m., Robert Hansen will conduct a free band concert at the Golden Gate Park bandshell.

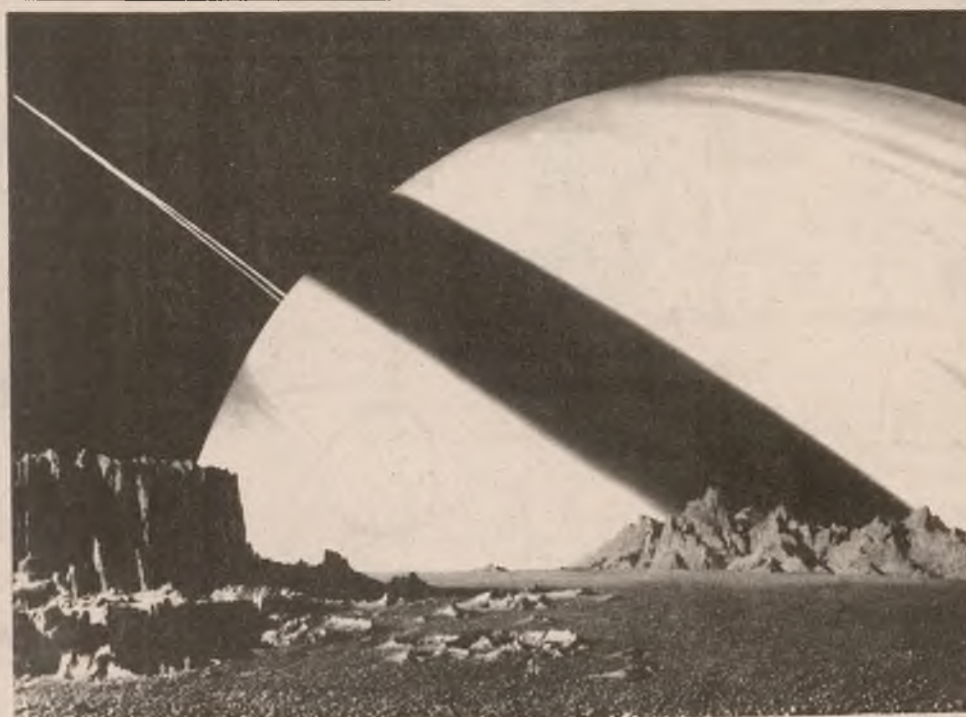


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Saturn from Mimas (1943)

One of the paintings on display in *Space Visions: The Art of Chesley Bonestell* at the Academy of Sciences, Golden Gate Park, through May 15.

Fort Mason events

All sorts of events are happening at Fort Mason. Everything from guided tours to films to book sales. To find out the latest calendar of events, call the message line at 441-5705. Messages are changed daily and will give complete listing of Fort Mason activities.

Outdoor Rec moves

The Outdoor Recreation Branch, Community Recreation Division, has moved to bldg. 667, (the old stables).

Bldg. 667 is on McDowell Avenue, across from the Auto Shop and next to the Veterinary Clinic. You can reach McDowell Avenue from Lincoln Boulevard or Crissy Field Avenue.

During the relocation, service will be limited to reservations of the Lake Tahoe rental units, recreation vehicle rentals, Log Cabin use and renting ski equipment.

For more information, call the Outdoor Recreation Branch at 561-4324.

Youth basketball

Youth Activities is taking names for spring baseball. The

program includes T-ball for 7- and 8-year-olds, and competitive baseball for children ages 9 through 14.

Call Youth Activities at 561-5143 or 561-5910 to register.

Pre-teen dance

Youth Activities will sponsor a dance party for 6- through 12-year-olds tomorrow from 6 to 9 p.m. in bldg. 563. The cost is \$1 and refreshments will be served. Games and dancing will be part of the activities.

For more information, call Youth Activities at 561-5143.

Youth wrestling

Youth Activities will begin a wrestling program on Saturdays from 9:30 to 11 a.m. for boys 6 to 18 years old. Registration fee will be \$12. Volunteer coaches are needed who have some experience in wrestling. Practices will begin tomorrow and the season begins in March.

For more information, call Youth Activities at 561-5143 or 561-3501, or come by bldg. 563.

Soccer clinic

A family soccer clinic will be held each Friday on an ongoing basis starting Feb. 19 at the Fort Scott Field. Sessions will last from 7 to 9 p.m. Nationally known coaches will be available

to give free pointers for men and women players of all ages.

Call Victor Ferraris for more information at 561-2802 between 7:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Aerobic classes

The new aerobic classes schedule is as follows: Monday, Tuesday and Thursday from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; and Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Cost for classes is \$3 per class for monthly registration and \$3.50 per class for drop-in registration. All classes are held at Gym No. 1, bldg. 63.

For more information, call the Sports Branch at 561-4120, or 561-5032.

Black History Month events

Library, bldg. 386: daily black history displays, literature and information. (Free)

Commissary, bldg. 252: daily black history displays and information. (Free)

Fort Point Historical Tours, Fort Point: daily individual and group tours; and an exhibit entitled, "Ready and Forward," honoring the black soldier (1776 to the present). Call 556-1693 for tour information. (Free)

Feb. 17 workshop, Golden Gate Community Center, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.: topic of discussion: "AIDS in the Black Community." Guest speaker will be Michael Lee from the San Francisco AIDS Foundation. (Free)

Feb. 19 FOR MILITARY ONLY: ethnic lunch, USAG-Dining Facility, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.: featuring "soul food" along with regular lunch menu. (Free for all soldiers with a meal card; regular lunch rates for those on separate rations.)

Feb. 22 workshop, Golden Gate Community Center, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.: topic of discussion: "Endangered Black Family." Guest speaker will be Nathan Hare, Ph.D., author, professor and clinical psychologist. (Free)

Feb. 24 luncheon, Officers' Club, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.: guest speaker; Richard Nichols, legislative aide to Willie B. Kennedy, member of Board of Supervisors, San Francisco. Also, entertainment will be provided by Shirley Graves, DOL, a mezzo-soprano; and Charlie MacNeil from the San Francisco Ballet. (Only advance purchase tickets are available at \$7.50 each.)

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Sat, Feb. 13	Planes, Trains and Automobiles (R)	7 p.m.
Sun, Feb. 14	Planes, Trains and Automobiles (R)	7 p.m.
Mon, Feb. 15	Planes, Trains and Automobiles (R)	7 p.m.
Tue, Feb. 16	Beverly Hills Cop II (R)	7 p.m.
Wed, Feb. 17	Beverly Hills Cop II (R)	7 p.m.

Thu, Feb. 18	The Pick-up Artist (PG-13)	7 p.m.
Fri, Feb. 19	Big Shots (PG-13)	7 p.m.

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Fri, Feb. 12	Stakeout (R)	7 p.m.
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Sat, Feb. 13	Stakeout (R)	7 p.m.



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Sports

All-Army athlete shares two gifts with Presidio

story and photo by Steve Morey

One All-Army athlete assigned to Headquarters Company, USAG, has left its mark upon the Presidio of San Francisco.

Literally.

Triple-jumper Roger Bennett, has spent more than three months drawing and painting larger-than-life aerobic and weight-lifting figures on the walls of the rear training room inside the Main Gym, bldg. 63.

Bennett has combined the style and finesse of mural painting with the speed and explosiveness of triple jumping while training as a member of the Army's World Class Athlete Program (WCAP), also known as the "Army Elite Athlete Program." **Fluorescent paintings**

If you haven't visited the post gym lately, maybe you should—not only to work out, but also to admire Bennett's paintings of fluorescent orange, blue, yellow and red. There are two figures on each of three walls while a larger, "Nautilus" symbol dominates the back wall.

The All-Army athlete stood on a 12-foot ladder to first draw, and then paint each figure, two of which are nearly 15 feet high and 18 feet wide.

Bennett and Bob Gascon, director of the Sports Branch, arranged a schedule for the athlete which helped both his training and his artwork.

On weekdays, he's at the gym by 8 a.m. and works on the murals until 11 a.m. Bennett then hops into his car and drives to California State University-Hayward for his afternoon workout.

On the weekends, he spends a few extra hours on the murals while easing up on the training. Bennett, who has been interested in art since he was in grade school, is a native of the Washington, D.C., metropolitan area.

World Class Athlete Program

"I'm very grateful to the Army, especially Maj. [Charles] Green, [All-Army team coach], for the opportunity to train under this program [WCAP]," Bennett said.

The World Class Athlete Program was established to provide soldier-athletes of world

class caliber the opportunity to participate in training for national and international sports competitions leading to selection for the United States National teams.

"The triple-jump is a *specific exercise*," Bennett said. "You have to develop certain, specific muscular strengths in order to be competitive. It's a specialized skill, a very explosive event, [which relies on] speed."

Bennett said he goes through daily running and jumping drills which prolong the period of time his muscles can react to such a physically demanding event.

"Triple-jumping is a track and field-related event so there's a very limited time of year when I can compete," Bennett said. "I train all year round...six months 'on' [competing in events]; and six months 'off.' The 'off' period is also referred to as winter training when he doesn't compete at his highest level.

"Hop, step and jump"

The triple jump, which the All-Army athlete said must be thought of as one continuous movement, used to be named the "hop, step and jump."

"I use a running approach of 138 feet," Bennett said, "to gain as much speed as I can handle going into the next sequence, the jump, which is broken down into the hop, step and jump.

"I hop as far as I can go, step out as far as I can go and then, after that step, I *jump* as far as I can go."

Bennett placed second in 1987's Armed Forces Championship with a jump of 52 feet, three-quarters of an inch. Bennett admitted that last year's jump *alone* did not designate him for the WCAP. "But, you see, in high school I jumped 53 feet; and in college I jumped 54 feet," he said.

"To be competitive on a national level," Bennett said, "I need to jump 56 feet consistently. That's what I'm striving to do. Of course, that means some days I need to do *better* than that." Bennett said the world record for the triple jump is 58 feet, 11 and three-quarters inches.

The All-Army athlete said he hopes to be one of three triple jumpers to qualify at the U.S. Olympic Trials in July 1988 before the 1988 Olympic Games in Seoul, South Korea.

As for Bennett's mural paintings, they're scheduled for completion within two weeks. The Community Recreation Division is planning to hold a ceremony once the athlete-artist finishes the murals.



SP4 Roger Bennett outlines a figure for a mural.

Sports Notes

Golf lessons

Active duty soldiers interested in learning to play golf can sign up now for beginner's golf lessons starting on March 16, from 4 to 5 p.m. at the Presidio Army Golf Course.

Lessons are free and will be given by Mike Catanesi, a teaching professional, and a member of the Professional Golfer's Association.

For more information, call the Presidio Sports Office at 561-4120 or 561-5032.

Basketball

Sixth Army remains as the only undefeated team in the Presidio Intramural Basketball League with a 5-0 record. USAISC fell from the undefeated ranks as ninth place DEH pulled the upset of the year with a 56-38 victory over the defending

champions. DEH was led by Ken Brown with 20 points, Anthony Survine with 13 points, and Britt Smith with 11 points. The tough DEH defense kept the high-scoring USAISC from scoring in the double figures.

In the 3-on-3 competition, Sixth Army suffered their first loss when LAMC-B took to the hoop and surprised Elvis Williams and company with a 21-20 win. With only one week left in league play, the Mailman with an 8-1 record is leading the pack, followed by Sixth Army with seven wins and one loss. Bunched behind the league leaders with a 6-2 record are: DPTMSEC, Over-40 and LAMC.

Action takes place Monday through Friday at 11:30 a.m. and noon in Gym No. 1. Playoffs for the Post Championship are scheduled to start Feb. 23.

Next week's schedule

Monday - holiday Tuesday

DSPER vs. LAMC (3-on-3) 11:30 a.m.
Sixth Army vs. All Stars (3-on-3) noon
Co. B, LAMC vs. LEC..... 5 p.m.
OARB vs. DLI-SF..... 6 p.m.
864th Engineers vs. DEH..... 7 p.m.

Wednesday

LCA vs. Sixth Army (3-on-3) 11:30 a.m.
OARB vs. LEC..... 5 p.m.
USAG vs. VAMC..... 6 p.m.

Thursday

LCA vs. Sixth Army..... 5 p.m.
SF MI vs. DLI-SF..... 6 p.m.
Co. A, LAMC vs. VAMC..... 7 p.m.

3-on-3 playoffs start Feb. 23 with the top eight teams competing.

Attention bowlers

A lunch-time coed Handicap Bowling League is being organized by the Presidio Sports Branch to begin bowling on Monday, Feb. 22, starting at 11:30 a.m. Interested teams or individuals are urged to contact Bobbie Gascon at 561-5032 or 561-4120. The first meeting will be held on Thursday, Feb. 18 at 11:30 a.m. at the Presidio Bowling Center.

Softball coaches needed

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Future of child abuse charges uncertain

The U.S. Attorney in San Francisco confirmed Wednesday that all charges of child abuse against former child care employee Gary Hambright have been dropped.

U.S. Attorney Joseph Russoniello

stated that the last of 12 charges against Hambright was dropped at the request of the parents of the victim.

Previously, 11 charges either had been withdrawn by prosecutors or

dismissed by the federal trial judge in San Francisco. The judge cited vagueness in the charges as the basis for his dismissal.

The U.S. Attorney's Office is presently reevaluating the entire

case. Dismissal of this last remaining charge makes it unlikely that the previously scheduled April 4 trial date will be met and no new trial date has been set.

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Presidians honored for outstanding customer service

by Steve Morey

As a result of their outstanding customer service during fiscal year (FY) 1987, seven civilian members of the Directorate of Contracting received Blue Chip Awards Feb. 3 from the post commander during ceremonies in bldg. 650.

Col. Joseph V. Rafferty handed out the awards to help remind Presidians of the command's theme for 1988: "Customer Service."

The seven awardees also were given a letter of commendation by the commander of the U.S. Army Information Systems Command-Criminal Investigation Command (CIC). In addition, three directorate members each received an additional letter of praise from units they helped during FY 1987.

Six of the members are purchasing agents while the seventh, Jackie Sullo, is the chief of the Purchasing Division. Sullo explained the scenario when Rafferty called her to set up a meeting with the customer service standouts.

"They were very surprised, because they didn't know they were going to receive the awards," Sullo said. In fact, she said the group was under the impression that they had done something less than commendable.

"It's nice to see their efforts recognized," added Clarice Dixon, chief of the Administrative Support Division.

The group's efforts were especially concentrated toward handling 400 to 600 purchase requisitions a week during the "year-end crunch" which lasts

from around July through Sept. 30.

The Purchasing Division handles requests for service or supply which cannot exceed a total of \$25,000. Once a service contract is awarded, the agent ensures that all contract conditions are met and properly carried out.

In his letters of commendation to Sullo and the agents, Capt. Stephen A. Urban, CIDC commander, cited the professional attitude and competence of the directorate employees in providing his unit with "timely and accurate contract support" during FY 1987.

Dixon and Sullo both agreed that the Purchasing Division's emphasis on teamwork helped to complete not only CIDC's requests; but every request made to the unit last year.

"The efforts of the people in purchasing largely go unnoticed because most of their work is done in 'the background,'" Dixon said. "That's why these awards mean that much more to the division."

William Brundage received an additional accolade from the Directorate of Engineering and Housing (DEH) for processing many of DEH's service and supply requests for family housing maintenance.

"It feels good. It feels very good [to receive a Blue Chip Award]," Brundage said, "because it gives us a sense of accomplishment and...it only sparks you to do even better."

Similarly, Esther Borges and Ron Graham said

getting the award was satisfying and surprising as well. Borges also was honored by the Military Intelligence (MI) Battalion, 902nd Military Intelligence (MI) Group, Presidio. The 36-year DA civilian Presidian has been with the Directorate of Contracting for 12 years.

"It was really a surprise," Borges said. "It was the first time I had been recognized by the post commander. I had received letters of commendation before but nothing like this." Borges was responsible for saving the Army \$2,000 when she secured a lower price for conference rooms and hotel rooms needed by the battalion.

Graham said he appreciated being recognized by Rafferty for his diligent efforts while helping Sixth U.S. Army during FY 1987.

Additionally, Steven Darrow, Joel Pomerantz and Barry Brostoff were awarded a blue chip by Rafferty for their customer service assistance during the unit's work with CIDC.

"The fact that the post commander came to recognize the individuals here in contracting—that will give them a great incentive to keep up the good work," said Dixon. "And since it's getting the post newspaper recognition, it will give others on post a chance to read about what they've accomplished."

Customer service is what it's all about on the Presidio. When you least expect it, you may be visited by the post commander; then you can become part of the "Blue Chip Club."

Voices

Blood drives offer the chance of a lifetime



PFC Heidi Kemmling of INSCOM squeezes the wrapped gauze as she donates blood.
photo by Pat Barham

by Erica Haspiel-Szlosek

You can be a hero by the middle of next week. You don't have to leap tall buildings in a single bound, have a Batmobile in your garage, or be able to use a magic lasso.

Sometimes it's hard to be a hero. Unless you're Superman, Batman or Wonder Woman, you can't always be in the right place at the right time. When people need to be saved from a burning building—you're across town buying groceries. When the Batmobile is needed to rush to the scene of the crime—you're getting the old clunker filled up with gas. And who can afford a magic lasso these days?

In less than a week, you will be given the chance to be in the right place and at the right time. On the mornings of Feb. 25 and 26, from 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., you will be able to donate blood without leaving post. Where? At the NCO/Enlisted Club Green Room. How? For information and appointments, call Julio Sosa at 561-3701—or if you see a blood drive poster in your office, it may have a local contact. You will need to bring identification with you when you go to donate blood.

If you've thought about donating blood before, but just never got around to it, here's your chance. Blood drives are held because blood is chronically needed. Here's an instance when the emergency comes to you. You can be there when help is desperately needed.

You can help save accident victims

in a way even Superman couldn't. Victims of burning buildings, car crashes, and serious illnesses such as leukemia may need massive blood transfusions to survive. Right now, there is only one source for such transfusions—people. Donors are just regular people who rise to the occasion when the call goes out for help.

Maybe you've thought you can't give blood because of a past illness or other medical problem. Don't make this assumption. The blood bank staff screens donors, by having them complete a questionnaire, and discussing their answers in an interview. They are the people best able to make a decision about whether you can give blood. You must, however, weigh more than 110 pounds.

One reason blood banks are having to more actively seek blood donors is the fear and ignorance surrounding AIDS.

Fact number one: you cannot get AIDS from donating blood. The disposable needle used in your session will be used only once—for you.

Fact number two: before it is used in transfusions, all incoming blood is screened for AIDS.

Fact number three: it is ignorance of these facts that keeps many potential donors away.

So the call goes out—blood donors are needed. Here's your chance to be Superma (or Superwoman)—even if you've never seen the planet Krypton. After all, real heroes aren't just in comic books.

Ramblin' Sam

"Who would you nominate to be on the next postage stamp?"



Nina Mitchell, supervisory logistic management specialist, Logistic Control Activity (LCA): "Malcolm X. I'd like to see him publicized more to let the world know he wasn't the trouble-maker the press made him out to be."



SSgt. Tony Dawson, project coordinator, Directorate of Engineering (DEH): "Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr."



Judy Hansen, clerk, U.S. Army Information Systems Command (USAISC): "Winston Churchill."

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What to do when you get one of those customers

story by Pleasant Lindsey

Customers, customers, customers...they all have one thing in common. Just like you, when they have a complaint they want *action!* And some of those customers can be downright irate.

In order to learn to handle such situations, the Civilian Personnel Office's Training and Development Section in bldg. 37 offers the Customer Relations Training course which was tested Oct. 30, 1987. The test was so successful that the course is now being offered two Fridays a month for the rest of the fiscal year.

The Customer Relations course is administered by Barbara Bonander and Regina Reddy of the Presidio Education Center at Fort Scott. The program itself was developed from a suggestion submitted to the Ideas of Excellence program.

When he was tasked to develop the course, William E. Clyde, chief of Training and Development said, "The objective of the class is to give our employees the necessary tools to deal effectively with irate customers and to give good service under adverse conditions."

Next time you get one of *those* customers, you may consider following the tips suggested in the Customer Relations course.

Class attendees' mission: To learn to appropriately greet a customer (whether the customer's happy or irate), how to handle an upset customer and the proper way to follow up on a customer's problem.

That last topic was relatively easy. If you tell a customer that you will look into a situation and get back to him/her, then by all means do it. Not only have you personally helped someone, but you've shown the customer that you're concerned. Besides, if the customer spreads the word, your reputation as an effective employee grows.

But the first two topics—ahh, that's the meat and potatoes of the course.

For instance, the greeting: Class members huddled in their small groups and, using white butcher paper, wrote examples for properly greeting a customer, greeting a customer when the worker is busy and greeting angry customers.

After a round-table discussion about each group's ideas, the class reached a consensus that the greeting should be honest.

"Take control of the situation with the greeting and maintain control," Bonander said. "Though you have to be nice to the customer, you don't have to take the brunt of the anger."

At the sound of the beep...

The next phase had to do with telephone gripes. Class members were asked to think like customers and list the type of phone calls they detest the most. Some of the gripes included:

1. Being put on hold and forgotten;
2. Being put on hold and then being disconnected;

3. People who pick up the phone and say "Who is this?";

4. Being put on hold without being asked if you can hold the line—or, if asked, the person doesn't wait for your answer but puts you on hold anyway;

5. Answering machines;

6. People who answer the phone too loudly or too softly;

7. Messages not acted upon;

8. Language problems; and

9. Musical phones—not the ones that play music, but the people who pass the caller around from one person to another.

These are just some of the gripes that the class had (from a customer's perspective). But some of the other gripes that were mentioned had a familiar ring to them.

"I've had situations where people didn't believe my name," said Shirley Graves, Mortuary Officer, Directorate of Logistics.

Well, the secret to getting through all of these phone problems could be active listening, Reddy said. If the person on the other end of the phone were actively listening, many of these problems wouldn't occur or wouldn't be as big.

Reddy said active listening includes repeating or clarifying what the other party says, and letting the other party know you are listening.

"When you take notes during a conversation, whether by phone or in person, it shows the other party that you are paying attention to them," Reddy said.

"We have to model our behavior to get the customer to exhibit a certain behavior," added Bonander. "If you show the customer that you are listening to them it's easier to get them to listen to you."

Practice, practice, practice

That's fine, but how can this class make it work for me, you ask? By acting out the situation.

The class members were given imaginary situations and had to demonstrate the most effective way to communicate with the customer. While role-playing did turn comical at times, the class members were able to reinforce at the class' basic points.

The training course, which ran from 8 a.m. until noon, gave the class members the chance to feel like the victims of irate customers. It also gave them the chance to see themselves as customers see some of them. Before the year is over, most of the employees on post will have taken this class—it is already mandatory for new hires. Each class can accommodate approximately 25 to 30 people.

If you haven't been slotted to take the class, keep these three things in mind: a) give all customers an appropriate greeting; b) take charge of the situation—don't be the victim of someone's anger; and c) follow up the situation to let the customer know you care.

Each directorate is responsible for sending its employees to this class. If your directorate doesn't have an administrative office and you want more information, call Deborah Blackson of CPO's Training and Development Section at 561-4825.



Customer

PSF Idea of Excellence

This week's idea comes from Sgt. Jeffrey R. Herwatt with the Directorate of Information Management. He suggests that unit training schedules be posted over the PROFS Schedule Appointments system.

PROFS is the electronic bulletin board for the post and is received by every Presidio director.

By using PROFS, the need for distributing unit training schedules would be eliminated and each director would know well ahead of time, when and where each soldier is scheduled to train. Furthermore, last minute changes could be sent instantly to soldiers.

If you have an idea that would improve life on post, call 561-IDEA.

TAKE A BITE OUT OF CRIME

by James Frazier

Don't be a victim

To cut the risk of personal attack, be aware of your potential as a victim. Your goal should be to make yourself a person who seems neither particularly available nor vulnerable. Begin with what security experts call "threat analysis." This theory suggests that victims define themselves by what they do and where they go.

Violent crimes tend to occur in situations where the victim can be isolated. It is true you cannot eliminate *every* situation where you could be isolated, but being wary of isolation is a sound first step toward becoming less vulnerable.

There are more than 40 varieties of physical and psychological isolation. Activities like hitchhiking and minding your own business at home mean that you are alone, and vulnerable.

Here are a few things you can do to reduce risk:

- Plan ahead. What will you do if something happens?
- Tell a friend your plans.
- Act as if you know what you're

doing at all times.

- Don't let yourself be cornered.
- Conceal any valuables.
- Always ask for identification from people coming to your home, such as gas meter readers, salespeople, etc.
- Teach your children emergency actions.
- Learn how to say no to an attacker.
- Avoid confrontations.
- Give money up on demand.
- Look as if you belong.
- Remain cool and assertive.
- Don't threaten criminals.
- Fight *only* to escape.
- Resort to violence *only* as a last resort.

- Overcome spectator apathy.

Contact the Military Police (MPs) as soon as possible after a crime has been committed. Information passed on to the MPs is used to identify patterns, or to gather evidence that may prevent this crime from happening again. Protect yourself and get involved!

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All-Army Basketball

All-Army blasts competition

story and photos by Steve Morey

The All-Army Men's Basketball Team returned to the Presidio as champions of the 22nd Annual Washington Basketball Tournament held at South Lake Tahoe, Calif., Feb. 13 and 14.

All-Army defeated defending champs, Stark Street Pizza from Portland, Wash., 101-85, after getting by always-tough All-Navy, 119-107, in the semi-final round.

Army forward, Walter Golden, from Fort Hood, Texas, was chosen as the tournament's most valuable player based upon a 23-point-per-game average and his field-general-style of running the offense and the defense.

"The key to winning the tournament was defense and team play," said coach Harold Johnson, of Tooele Army Depot, Utah. "I feel that that's the best defense we've played yet. A lot of talking and help between the players on the floor.

"Offensively, I think we executed very well. We got the shots that we wanted.... Of course, the defense gave us a lot of easy baskets as well."

The tournament, sponsored by the city of South Lake Tahoe, Calif., played host to All-Army, All-Navy, and 12 semi-professional, corporate-sponsored teams from the West Coast.

The team will use the experience of the Tahoe tournament to help them prepare for the Armed Forces Championship March 8 through 13 at Camp Lejeune, N.C.

In the championship game, Army used a full-court press to bottle up the Stark offense in their own end. Once the Portland team crossed mid-court, Army used two- and three-man traps to further hinder their opponents.

Meanwhile, Army's offense was led by the slick passing and shooting of Golden and Earl Warren; and the offensive boardwork by Billy Relford, Ryan Tuck and Ken Suttle.

At the half, Army had a 56-42 lead.

Stark pulled within six, 64-58, at 15:00 of the second half. Army responded with a surge to pull ahead by 16, 80-64, at the 9:30 mark. Golden and Kevin Houston each provided picture-perfect alley-oop passes to Relford and Andre Flemming, respectively. Flemming added two free throws; and Warren fed Presidian, Donald Smith, for a third Army alley-oop.

But Stark came right back on the strength of two Mike Lien 3-point shots and Jeff Stout's strong rebounding. With less than 7:00 to play, Army led by only four, 82-78.

Houston took matters into his hands for about three minutes. The guard from West Point Academy, N.Y., drew three fouls; and sank a 3-point shot of his own. By the end of the game, he was 11 for 11 from the line (23 for 23, including the Navy game.)

With less than 2:00 to play, Army had built its lead back up for good, 94-85. One hundred seconds later, Army had defeated Stark, 101-85, returning to the post the following day.

In the first two games, before facing Navy, Army started slow and finished fast. They ran away from HEL Appraisal Corporation, 129-83; and then outscored Dutras Appraisal, 107-94. Tuck led all scorers in the first game with 24 points. In the second game, Richard Johnson outscored all players with 19 points.

Both games saw Army make mental miscues early on before a time-out was called to regroup. After talking strategy with Coach Johnson, Army stormed out scoring and playing aggressive defense.

Against Navy, Army raced out of the gates and never looked back, taking a 54-50 halftime lead. By the time it was over, Golden had scored a tournament-high 35 points including six 3-point shots. Houston added 19 points and was perfect from the free-throw line (12 for 12).

The All-Army team will play in several tournaments on post and in the Bay Area before the Armed Forces Championship. Call the Sports Branch at 561-5032 for dates, times and locations.



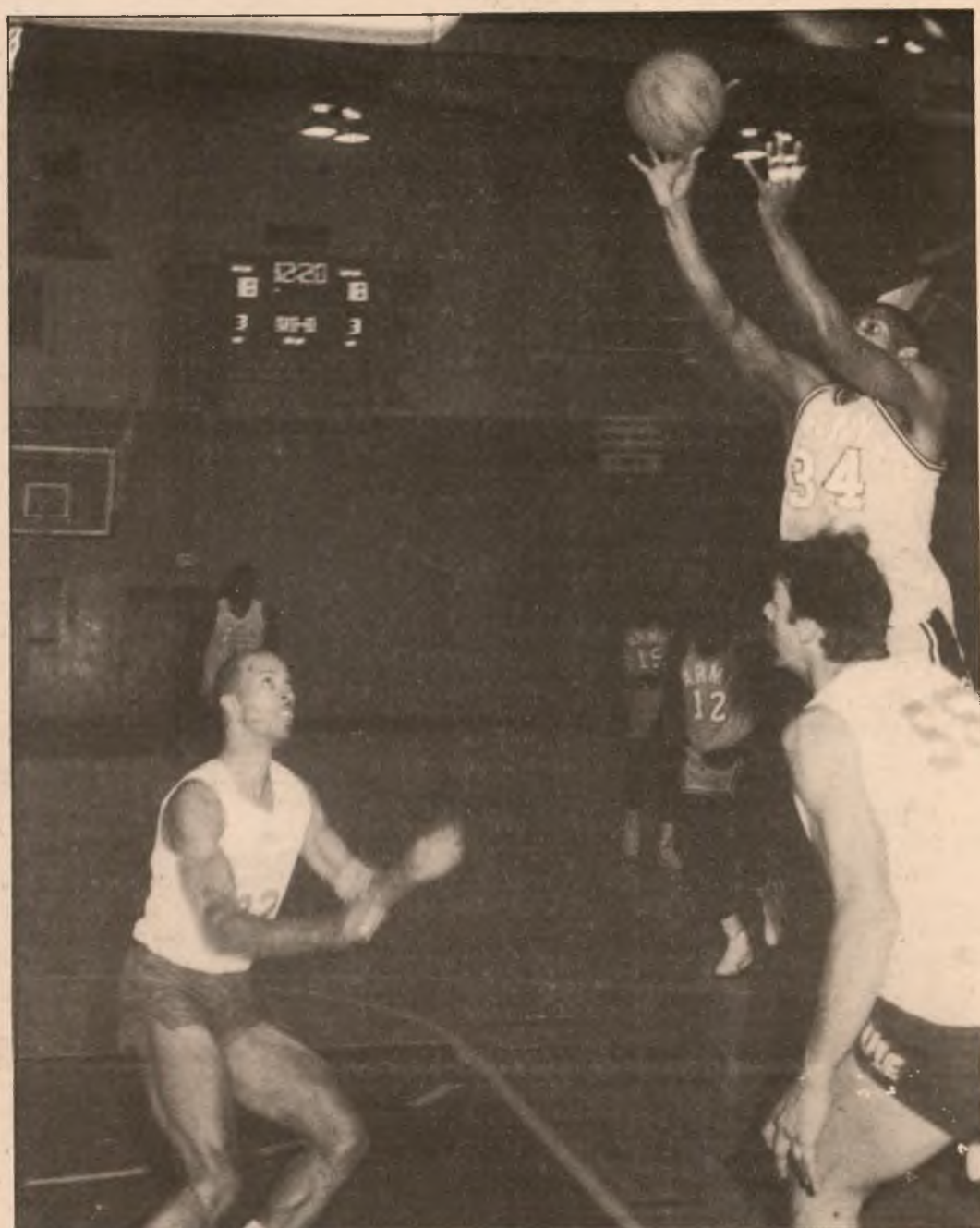
Ken Suttle (25) fires a 3-pointer against Stark Street.



The South Lake Tahoe High School hosted the 22nd Annual Washington Basketball Tournament.



Coach Harold Johnson.



Richard Johnson (34) shoots before the other team has a chance to block his shot



Johnson discusses defensive strategy during a time-out in the championship



Richard Johnson (34) goes airborne to make this shot against Dutras Appraisal.

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People Who Care

Child care expert joins Presidio CDC staff

story and photo by Pleasant Lindsey

One of the newest staff members of the Presidio Child Development Center (CDC) has discovered that it's hard to leave the Bay Area. And it's even easier to fall in love with the Presidio of San Francisco.

Arnita Camp was the second of four new directors hired for the child care program. She is in charge of part-day child care for preschoolers, kindergarteners and after-school children.

Camp is originally from Forest City, N.C. She came to the West Coast to pursue her college education. "It would have been more expensive for me to attend school down south, and it isn't often you have the chance to work your way through school, so I came out here," she explained. "I had a sister living in Oakland, and I got a job with Parks and Recreation department."

Camp had spent 10 years at Oakland's Children's Hospital when she first learned the CDC was looking for directors. She was working in the child abuse field when she developed a therapeutic day-care program there for high-risk and abused children. She also developed an infant program in Redwood City, Calif. Her experience includes working with children from infancy to 18 years of age.

After serving at the hospital for 10 years Camp was ready for a new challenge. The Presidio gave her the opportunity to redirect her energies.

"This program can use the expertise that I have to offer," she said.

"If you've been anywhere for 10 years, it's time to move on and learn other things. I've never worked in a normal day-care program before...most of the children I've worked with were developmentally delayed with some learning disabilities."

It takes ingenuity to work with children who have emotional problems. But it can be harder on the children, according to Camp.



New Director, Arnita Camp explains how her past work with special needs children will help her at the Child Development Center.

"The children [at the hospital] were treated with play therapy to help them deal with the abuse they had encountered," she said.

Camp's job experiences are a reflection of her education. She has a bachelor's degree in Child Development from California State University in Hayward, Calif.

"I feel that I'm bringing some support for the staff and the parents with the knowledge that I have," said Camp. "I'll be doing a lot of training

with the staff, setting limits and teaching them how to start some new arts and crafts activities with the children.

"Plus I will train the staff to observe and assess children who may have a problem—teach them how to do some assessment just by observing the child," she said. Camp said that sometimes a child who just seems to "act up" may in fact have an underlying emotional problem elsewhere.

Camp said the center's staff is excellent. One of the things that impresses her most, she said, is that the staff teaches. "They're really dedicated," she said. "I really look forward to working with them."

When she can find her way around, she can soak up the beauty that is the Presidio.

"When I worked in the hospital I heard heavy traffic on busy streets, 'ghetto blasters' blaring loud music all day; it was just a lot of noise."

"It is nice and quiet around here," she said.

It is also Camp's first time working for the Civil Service, too. Hopefully, she said, Civil Service will be her ticket to employment overseas.

"I want to do a comparison study of different day care programs overseas," she said, quickly adding, "but that's a long way into the future."

Camp plans to be here for a while. Her philosophy is that a person should put all they can into a job to raise it to its highest level.

She said that was her reason for staying with the hospital job for so long. "When I first started there the day care center was in the basement of a church that was about five or six blocks from the hospital, even though it was a part of the hospital. My goal was to move from that basement into one of the houses across from the hospital," she said. "Once I accomplished my goals, I decided it was time to move on, to let someone else step in and have the opportunities that I had."

Welcome to the Presidio, Arnita Camp.

Important battle for country won with words

by Erica Haspiel-Szlosek

Imagine driving north across the Oregon border. Your car is stopped and uniformed guards ask you to produce a passport and an entrance fee of \$200.

Without a unifying Constitution, this far-fetched scenario would be a real possibility. Each state would operate as an independent entity and all of the 50 states could have its own immigration quotas and armed forces. Life would be very different from what it is today, to say the least.

Two hundred years ago the future of the United States was determined. The Constitutional Convention had met in secret in 1787 and four months later had established a political framework with which to reshape the existing Confederation of States.

The political climate of 1787 spurred the Constitutional Convention and called for the Constitution's ratification in 1788.

Immediately, the opposition voiced concerns. Known as the Anti-Federalists, a group of patriots argued that States' and individual rights were close to abandonment should the Constitution be adopted.

Revolutionary War hero, Patrick Henry, was one of these outspoken Anti-Federalists. He publicized his concerns in speeches and flyers aimed to convince the Virginia Convention not to vote for ratification.

"...This Constitution is said to have beautiful features; but when I come to examine these features, Sir, they appear to me horribly frightful: Among other deformities, it has an awful squinting; it squints towards Monarchy."

June 5, 1788

The Federalists, a group of influential men (in-

cluding future president James Madison) in favor of the Constitution, seized upon this emotional fervor and drafted a series of essays known collectively as the Federalist Papers. Essentially propaganda, these papers argued the merits of the Constitution for improved commerce and agriculture. They answered specific Anti-Federalist criticisms and capitalized on the negative connotation of "Anti-Federalists"—who were *against* the Constitution, but presented no feasible alternative.

The future of the 13 states remained quite uncertain during this time, though modern history texts paint a pretty picture of the Constitution's implementation. In reality, the battle was as bitter as the war which had just been fought to ensure the Colony's freedom. The outcome was still far from certain.

Public opinion was cautious. One southern newspaper published the following poem summarizing the suspicions of the time:

*When thirteen states are moulded into one
Your rights are vanish'd and your honors gone;
The form of Freedom shall alone remain,
As Rome had Senators when she hugg'd the chain.*

However, the Federalists moved quickly. With the momentum of the Constitutional Convention still strong, three states, Delaware, Pennsylvania and New Jersey, ratified the Constitution before the end of 1787. Georgia and Connecticut soon followed.

The Convention in Massachusetts echoed concerns of the Anti-Federalists and requested changes to protect individual rights. The Federalists proposed that the states ratify the existing Constitution and add a Bill of Rights as the first act under the new charter.



The remaining states (Massachusetts, Maryland, South Carolina, New Hampshire, New York, North Carolina, and Rhode Island) ratified the Constitution before the close of 1790.

Today, the Anti-Federalists are often thought of as unpatriotic troublemakers with their attempts to defeat ratification. But without their opposition, there would have been no Bill of Rights as a concession by the Federalists. If the Anti-Federalists had been successful however, life today would be a far cry from the existing state of affairs.

It's likely that without a constitution, the Confederation of States would have splintered eventually. This would have led to a series of small countries. Many of these might have sworn allegiance to their former sovereign states of Britain, France or Spain simply to remain economically stable. The freedom fought for during the Revolutionary War would have been sacrificed.

The ratification of the Constitution therefore, deserves joyous celebration. Without the approval of the individual states, the Constitution almost certainly would have remained a string of noble-sounding words...powerless and hollow.



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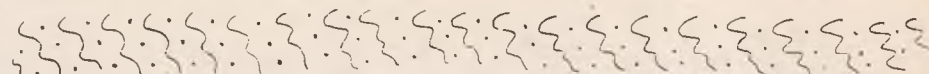
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Commissary, bldg. 252: daily black history displays and information. (Free)

Fort Point Historical Tours, Fort Point: daily individual and group tours; and an exhibit entitled, "Ready and Forward," honoring the black soldier (1776 to the present). Call 556-1693 for tour information. (Free)

Friday: FOR MILITARY ONLY: ethnic lunch, USAG Dining Facility, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.: featuring "soul food" along with regular lunch menu. (Free for all soldiers with a meal card; regular lunch rates for those on separate rations.)

Monday, workshop, Golden Gate Community Center, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.: topic of discussion: "Endangered Black Family." Guest speaker will be Nathan Hare, Ph.D., author, professor and clinical psychologist. (Free)

Wednesday, luncheon, Officers' Club, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.: guest speaker: Richard Nichols, legislative aide to Willie B. Kennedy, member of Board of Supervisors, San Francisco. Also, entertainment will be provided by Shirley Graves, DOL, a mezzo-soprano; and Charlie MacNeil from the San Francisco Ballet. (Only advance purchase tickets are available at \$7.50 each.)

Youth baseball

Youth Activities is taking names for spring baseball. The program includes T-ball for 7- and 8-year-olds, and competitive baseball for children ages 9 through 14.

Call Youth Activities at 561-5143 or 561-5910 to register.

Youth wrestling

Youth Activities will begin a wrestling program on Saturdays from 9:30 to 11 a.m. for boys 6 to 18 years old. Registration fee will be \$12. Volunteer coaches are needed who have some experience in wrestling. Practices will begin tomorrow and the season begins in March.

For more information, call Youth Activities at 561-5143 or 561-3501, or come by bldg. 563.

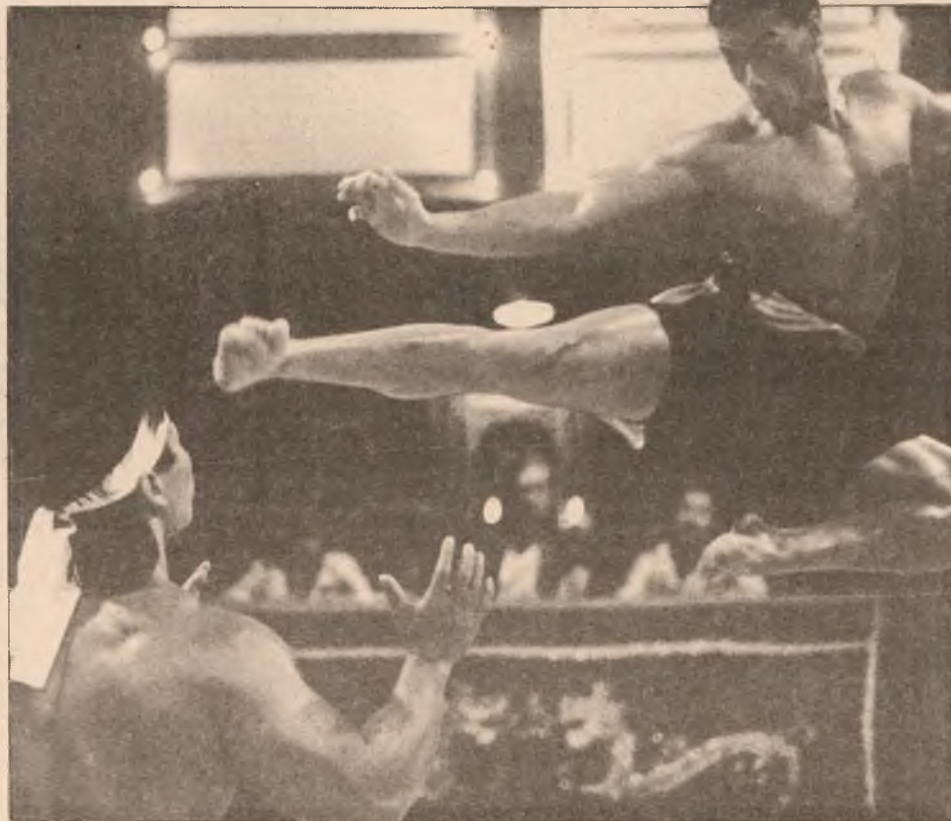


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Take that!

An American Ninja fights to win a martial arts competition in *Bloodsport*, opening Friday, Feb. 26.

Soccer clinic

A family soccer clinic will be held each Friday on an ongoing basis starting today at the Fort Scott Field. Sessions will last from 7 to 9 p.m. Nationally known coaches will be available to give free pointers for men and women players of all ages.

Call Victor Ferraris for more information at 561-2802 between 7:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Art exhibit, auction

The ladies of the Letterman Auxiliary and the Presidio Officers' Wives Club are sponsoring an Art Exhibition and Auction. The exhibit and auction will be held at the Officers' Club on Friday, Feb. 26.

The exhibition begins at 6 p.m. with the auction starting at 8 p.m. Be sure to come early for wine-tasting plus hors d'oeuvres and a no-host bar.

A piece of fine art will be given as a door prize. Admission is free.

YA bowling coach needed

The Youth Activities Branch is seeking a coach for Youth Bowling. The coach must enjoy working with

children, have a sound knowledge of bowling and game techniques, and must be an enlisted person or Department of Army civilian. For more information, call Youth Activities at 561-5143.

Fashion show

Members and guests of the Presidio Officers' Wives' Club and Letterman Auxiliary are invited to attend a Fashion Show Extravaganza at the luncheon on March 3. Fashions from Barritt Apparel Artistry will be featured. Social hour begins at 11:15 a.m. with luncheon served at noon.

Make your reservations by calling Mary Joe Swift at 775-1913 or Ione Andreen at 386-2189.

Arts and crafts

The Presidio Arts Center is offering a wide variety of classes in February and March. All classes are scheduled from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., unless stated otherwise. Classes are held in the Arts Center, bldg. 122, at the corner of Lincoln Boulevard and Riley Avenue. All of the classes require advance registration and payment.

Ceramics—beginning slip-casting classes will be held Saturdays from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. from March 5

through 26. The fee is \$12.

Pottery classes will be held on Fridays from March 4 through April 8. The fee is \$15.

Matting and framing classes begin every other Wednesday. The fee is \$10.

Beginning woodworking classes will be held on Tuesdays. There will be three separate sessions of five classes each; the first class already has begun and runs through March 1; the second class runs March 8 through April 5; and the third class is April 12 through May 10. The fee is \$8.

Wood qualification classes will be held the first Saturday of each month from 10 to 11 a.m. and Thursdays from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. There is no fee for these classes.

Wheelchairs

Former patients of Letterman Army Medical Center (LAMC) who still have LAMC wheelchairs, crutches or walkers that are no longer needed, are asked to return them to the LAMC Emergency Room as soon as possible. These items are needed for other patients.

ACS clean-up

Army Community Services, bldg. 914, will close for the day on Monday, Feb. 29 for training and building clean-up. ACS will be open for business on Tuesday, March 1, at 7:30 a.m.

Next week's basketball games Monday

USAG vs. DEH 5 p.m.
Co. B, LAMC vs. USAISC 6 p.m.
864th Engrs. vs. Sixth Army 7 p.m.

Tuesday

3-on-3 championships 11 a.m.
3-on-3 championships 11:30 a.m.
3-on-3 championships noon
3-on-3 championships 12:30 p.m.
864th Engrs. vs. DEH 5 p.m.
Co. A, LAMC vs. VAMC 6 p.m.
DOL vs. LCA 7 p.m.

Wednesday

DLI vs. LEC 5 p.m.
SF MI vs. VAMC 6 p.m.

Thursday

3-on-3 championships 11:30 a.m.
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Co. B, LAMC vs. VA 7 p.m.

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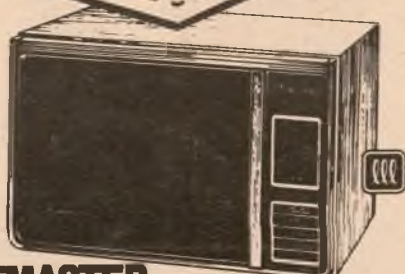
Fri, Feb. 19	Big Shots (PG-13)	7 p.m.
Sat, Feb. 20	Pinocchio and the Emperor (G)	1 & 7 p.m.
Sun, Feb. 21	Pinocchio and the Emperor (G)	1 p.m.
Sun, Feb. 21	Overboard (PG)	7 p.m.
Mon, Feb. 22	Overboard (PG)	7 p.m.
Tue, Feb. 23	Overboard (PG)	7 p.m.
Wed, Feb. 24	The Principal (R)	7 p.m.

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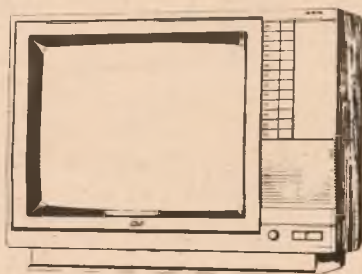
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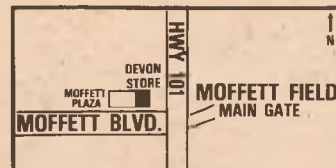
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Future of child abuse charges uncertain

The U.S. Attorney in San Francisco confirmed Wednesday that all charges of child abuse against former child care employee Gary Hambright have been dropped.

U.S. Attorney Joseph Russoniello

stated that the last of 12 charges against Hambright was dropped at the request of the parents of the victim.

Previously, 11 charges either had been withdrawn by prosecutors or

dismissed by the federal trial judge in San Francisco. The judge cited vagueness in the charges as the basis for his dismissal.

The U.S. Attorney's Office is presently reevaluating the entire

case. Dismissal of this last remaining charge makes it unlikely that the previously scheduled April 4 trial date will be met and no new trial date has been set.

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Presidians honored for outstanding customer service

by Steve Morey

As a result of their outstanding customer service during fiscal year (FY) 1987, seven civilian members of the Directorate of Contracting received Blue Chip Awards Feb. 3 from the post commander during ceremonies in bldg. 650.

Col. Joseph V. Rafferty handed out the awards to help remind Presidians of the command's theme for 1988: "Customer Service."

The seven awardees also were given a letter of commendation by the commander of the U.S. Army Information Systems Command-Criminal Investigation Command (CICD). In addition, three directorate members each received an additional letter of praise from units they helped during FY 1987.

Six of the members are purchasing agents while the seventh, Jackie Sullo, is the chief of the Purchasing Division. Sullo explained the scenario when Rafferty called her to set up a meeting with the customer service standouts.

"They were very surprised, because they didn't know they were going to receive the awards," Sullo said. In fact, she said the group was under the impression that they had done something less than commendable.

"It's nice to see their efforts recognized," added Clarice Dixon, chief of the Administrative Support Division.

The group's efforts were especially concentrated toward handling 400 to 600 purchase requisitions a week during the "year-end crunch" which lasts

from around July through Sept. 30.

The Purchasing Division handles requests for service or supply which cannot exceed a total of \$25,000. Once a service contract is awarded, the agent ensures that all contract conditions are met and properly carried out.

In his letters of commendation to Sullo and the agents, Capt. Stephen A. Urban, CIDC commander, cited the professional attitude and competence of the directorate employees in providing his unit with "timely and accurate contract support" during FY 1987.

Dixon and Sullo both agreed that the Purchasing Division's emphasis on teamwork helped to complete not only CIDC's requests; but every request made to the unit last year.

"The efforts of the people in purchasing largely go unnoticed because most of their work is done in 'the background,'" Dixon said. "That's why these awards mean that much more to the division."

William Brundage received an additional accolade from the Directorate of Engineering and Housing (DEH) for processing many of DEH's service and supply requests for family housing maintenance.

"It feels good. It feels very good [to receive a Blue Chip Award]," Brundage said, "because it gives us a sense of accomplishment and...it only sparks you to do even better."

Similarly, Esther Borges and Ron Graham said

getting the award was satisfying and surprising as well. Borges also was honored by the Military Intelligence (MI) Battalion, 902nd Military Intelligence (MI) Group, Presidio. The 36-year DA civilian Presidian has been with the Directorate of Contracting for 12 years.

"It was really a surprise," Borges said. "It was the first time I had been recognized by the post commander. I had received letters of commendation before but nothing like this." Borges was responsible for saving the Army \$2,000 when she secured a lower price for conference rooms and hotel rooms needed by the battalion.

Graham said he appreciated being recognized by Rafferty for his diligent efforts while helping Sixth U.S. Army during FY 1987.

Additionally, Steven Darrow, Joel Pomerantz and Barry Brostoff were awarded a blue chip by Rafferty for their customer service assistance during the unit's work with CIDC.

"The fact that the post commander came to recognize the individuals here in contracting—that will give them a great incentive to keep up the good work," said Dixon. "And since it's getting the post newspaper recognition, it will give others on post a chance to read about what they've accomplished."

Customer service is what it's all about on the Presidio. When you least expect it, you may be visited by the post commander; then you can become part of the "Blue Chip Club."

Voices

Blood drives offer the chance of a lifetime



PFC Heidi Kemmling of INSCOM squeezes the wrapped gauze as she donates blood.
photo by Pat Barham

by Erica Haspiel-Szlosek

You can be a hero by the middle of next week. You don't have to leap tall buildings in a single bound, have a Batmobile in your garage, or be able to use a magic lasso.

Sometimes it's hard to be a hero. Unless you're Superman, Batman or Wonder Woman, you can't always be in the right place at the right time. When people need to be saved from a burning building—you're across town buying groceries. When the Batmobile is needed to rush to the scene of the crime—you're getting the old clunker filled up with gas. And who can afford a magic lasso these days?

In less than a week, you will be given the chance to be in the right place and at the right time. On the mornings of Feb. 25 and 26, from 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., you will be able to donate blood without leaving post. Where? At the NCO/Enlisted Club Green Room. How? For information and appointments, call Julio Sosa at 561-3701—or if you see a blood drive poster in your office, it may have a local contact. You will need to bring identification with you when you go to donate blood.

If you've thought about donating blood before, but just never got around to it, here's your chance. Blood drives are held because blood is chronically needed. Here's an instance when the emergency comes to you. You can be there when help is desperately needed.

You can help save accident victims

in a way even Superman couldn't. Victims of burning buildings, car crashes, and serious illnesses such as leukemia may need massive blood transfusions to survive. Right now, there is only one source for such transfusions—people. Donors are just regular people who rise to the occasion when the call goes out for help.

Maybe you've thought you can't give blood because of a past illness or other medical problem. Don't make this assumption. The blood bank staff screens donors, by having them complete a questionnaire, and discussing their answers in an interview. They are the people best able to make a decision about whether you can give blood. You must, however, weigh more than 110 pounds.

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Fact number three: it is ignorance of these facts that keeps many potential donors away.

So the call goes out—blood donors are needed. Here's your chance to be Superma (or Superwoman)—even if you've never seen the planet Krypton. After all, real heroes aren't just in comic books.

Ramblin' Sam

"Who would you nominate to be on the next postage stamp?"



Nina Mitchell, supervisory logistic management specialist, Logistic Control Activity (LCA): "Malcolm X. I'd like to see him publicized more to let the world know he wasn't the trouble-maker the press made him out to be."



SSgt. Tony Dawson, project coordinator, Directorate of Engineering (DEH): "Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr."



Judy Hansen, clerk, U.S. Army Information Systems Command (USAISC): "Winston Churchill."

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What to do when you get one of those customers

story by Pleasant Lindsey

Customers, customers, customers...they all have one thing in common. Just like you, when they have a complaint they want *action!* And some of those customers can be downright irate.

In order to learn to handle such situations, the Civilian Personnel Office's Training and Development Section in bldg. 37 offers the Customer Relations Training course which was tested Oct. 30, 1987. The test was so successful that the course is now being offered two Fridays a month for the rest of the fiscal year.

The Customer Relations course is administered by Barbara Bonander and Regina Reddy of the Presidio Education Center at Fort Scott. The program itself was developed from a suggestion submitted to the Ideas of Excellence program.

When he was tasked to develop the course, William E. Clyde, chief of Training and Development said, "The objective of the class is to give our employees the necessary tools to deal effectively with irate customers and to give good service under adverse conditions."

Next time you get one of *those* customers, you may consider following the tips suggested in the Customer Relations course.

Class attendees' mission: To learn to appropriately greet a customer (whether the customer's happy or irate), how to handle an upset customer and the proper way to follow up on a customer's problem.

That last topic was relatively easy. If you tell a customer that you will look into a situation and get back to him/her, then by all means do it. Not only have you personally helped someone, but you've shown the customer that you're concerned. Besides, if the customer spreads the word, your reputation as an effective employee grows.

But the first two topics—ahh, that's the meat and potatoes of the course.

For instance, the greeting: Class members huddled in their small groups and, using white butcher paper, wrote examples for properly greeting a customer, greeting a customer when the worker is busy and greeting angry customers.

After a round-table discussion about each group's ideas, the class reached a consensus that the greeting should be honest.

"Take control of the situation with the greeting and maintain control," Bonander said. "Though you have to be nice to the customer, you don't have to take the brunt of the anger."

At the sound of the beep...

The next phase had to do with telephone gripes. Class members were asked to think like customers and list the type of phone calls they detest the most. Some of the gripes included:

1. Being put on hold and forgotten;
2. Being put on hold and then being disconnected;

3. People who pick up the phone and say "Who is this?";

4. Being put on hold without being asked if you can hold the line—or, if asked, the person doesn't wait for your answer but puts you on hold anyway;

5. Answering machines;

6. People who answer the phone too loudly or too softly;

7. Messages not acted upon;

8. Language problems; and

9. Musical phones—not the ones that play music, but the people who pass the caller around from one person to another.

These are just some of the gripes that the class had (from a customer's perspective). But some of the other gripes that were mentioned had a familiar ring to them.

"I've had situations where people didn't believe my name," said Shirley Graves, Mortuary Officer, Directorate of Logistics.

Well, the secret to getting through all of these phone problems could be active listening, Reddy said. If the person on the other end of the phone were actively listening, many of these problems wouldn't occur or wouldn't be as big.

Reddy said active listening includes repeating or clarifying what the other party says, and letting the other party know you are listening.

"When you take notes during a conversation, whether by phone or in person, it shows the other party that you are paying attention to them," Reddy said.

"We have to model our behavior to get the customer to exhibit a certain behavior," added Bonander. "If you show the customer that you are listening to them it's easier to get them to listen to you."

Practice, practice, practice

That's fine, but how can this class make it work for me, you ask? By acting out the situation.

The class members were given imaginary situations and had to demonstrate the most effective way to communicate with the customer. While role-playing did turn comical at times, the class members were able to reinforce at the class' basic points.

The training course, which ran from 8 a.m. until noon, gave the class members the chance to feel like the victims of irate customers. It also gave them the chance to see themselves as customers see some of them. Before the year is over, most of the employees on post will have taken this class—it is already mandatory for new hires. Each class can accommodate approximately 25 to 30 people.

If you haven't been slotted to take the class, keep these three things in mind: a) give all customers an appropriate greeting; b) take charge of the situation—don't be the victim of someone's anger; and c) follow up the situation to let the customer know you care.

Each directorate is responsible for sending its employees to this class. If your directorate doesn't have an administrative office and you want more information, call Deborah Blackson of CPO's Training and Development Section at 561-4825.



Customer

PSF Idea of Excellence

This week's idea comes from Sgt. Jeffrey R. Herwatt with the Directorate of Information Management. He suggests that unit training schedules be posted over the PROFS Schedule Appointments system.

PROFS is the electronic bulletin board for the post and is received by every Presidio director.

By using PROFS, the need for distributing unit training schedules would be eliminated and each director would know well ahead of time, when and where each soldier is scheduled to train. Furthermore, last minute changes could be sent instantly to soldiers.

If you have an idea that would improve life on post, call 561-IDEA.

TAKE A BITE OUT OF CRIME

by James Frazier

Don't be a victim

To cut the risk of personal attack, be aware of your potential as a victim. Your goal should be to make yourself a person who seems neither particularly available nor vulnerable. Begin with what security experts call "threat analysis." This theory suggests that victims define themselves by what they do and where they go.

Violent crimes tend to occur in situations where the victim can be isolated. It is true you cannot eliminate *every* situation where you could be isolated, but being wary of isolation is a sound first step toward becoming less vulnerable.

There are more than 40 varieties of physical and psychological isolation. Activities like hitchhiking and minding your own business at home mean that you are alone, and vulnerable.

Here are a few things you can do to reduce risk:

- Plan ahead. What will you do if something happens?
- Tell a friend your plans.
- Act as if you know what you're

doing at all times.

- Don't let yourself be cornered.
- Conceal any valuables.
- Always ask for identification from people coming to your home, such as gas meter readers, salespeople, etc.
- Teach your children emergency actions.
- Learn how to say no to an attacker.
- Avoid confrontations.
- Give money up on demand.
- Look as if you belong.
- Remain cool and assertive.
- Don't threaten criminals.
- Fight *only* to escape.
- Resort to violence *only* as a last resort.

- Overcome spectator apathy.

Contact the Military Police (MPs) as soon as possible after a crime has been committed. Information passed on to the MPs is used to identify patterns, or to gather evidence that may prevent this crime from happening again. Protect yourself and get involved!

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All-Army Basketball

All-Army blasts competition

story and photos by Steve Morey

The All-Army Men's Basketball Team returned to the Presidio as champions of the 22nd Annual Washington Basketball Tournament held at South Lake Tahoe, Calif., Feb. 13 and 14.

All-Army defeated defending champs, Stark Street Pizza from Portland, Wash., 101-85, after getting by always-tough All-Navy, 119-107, in the semi-final round.

Army forward, Walter Golden, from Fort Hood, Texas, was chosen as the tournament's most valuable player based upon a 23-point-per-game average and his field-general-style of running the offense and the defense.

"The key to winning the tournament was defense and team play," said coach Harold Johnson, of Tooele Army Depot, Utah. "I feel that that's the best defense we've played yet. A lot of talking and help between the players on the floor.

"Offensively, I think we executed very well. We got the shots that we wanted.... Of course, the defense gave us a lot of easy baskets as well."

The tournament, sponsored by the city of South Lake Tahoe, Calif., played host to All-Army, All-Navy, and 12 semi-professional, corporate-sponsored teams from the West Coast.

The team will use the experience of the Tahoe tournament to help them prepare for the Armed Forces Championship March 8 through 13 at Camp Lejeune, N.C.

In the championship game, Army used a full-court press to bottle up the Stark offense in their own end. Once the Portland team crossed mid-court, Army used two- and three-man traps to further hinder their opponents.

Meanwhile, Army's offense was led by the slick passing and shooting of Golden and Earl Warren; and the offensive boardwork by Billy Relford, Ryan Tuck and Ken Suttle.

At the half, Army had a 56-42 lead.

Stark pulled within six, 64-58, at 15:00 of the second half. Army responded with a surge to pull ahead by 16, 80-64, at the 9:30 mark. Golden and Kevin Houston each provided picture-perfect alley-oop passes to Relford and Andre Flemming, respectively. Flemming added two free throws; and Warren fed Presidian, Donald Smith, for a third Army alley-oop.

But Stark came right back on the strength of two Mike Lien 3-point shots and Jeff Stout's strong rebounding. With less than 7:00 to play, Army led by only four, 82-78.

Houston took matters into his hands for about three minutes. The guard from West Point Academy, N.Y., drew three fouls; and sank a 3-point shot of his own. By the end of the game, he was 11 for 11 from the line (23 for 23, including the Navy game.)

With less than 2:00 to play, Army had built its lead back up for good, 94-85. One hundred seconds later, Army had defeated Stark, 101-85, returning to the post the following day.

In the first two games, before facing Navy, Army started slow and finished fast. They ran away from HEL Appraisal Corporation, 129-83; and then outscored Dutras Appraisal, 107-94. Tuck led all scorers in the first game with 24 points. In the second game, Richard Johnson outscored all players with 19 points.

Both games saw Army make mental miscues early on before a time-out was called to regroup. After talking strategy with Coach Johnson, Army stormed out scoring and playing aggressive defense.

Against Navy, Army raced out of the gates and never looked back, taking a 54-50 halftime lead. By the time it was over, Golden had scored a tournament-high 35 points including six 3-point shots. Houston added 19 points and was perfect from the free-throw line (12 for 12).

The All-Army team will play in several tournaments on post and in the Bay Area before the Armed Forces Championship. Call the Sports Branch at 561-5032 for dates, times and locations.



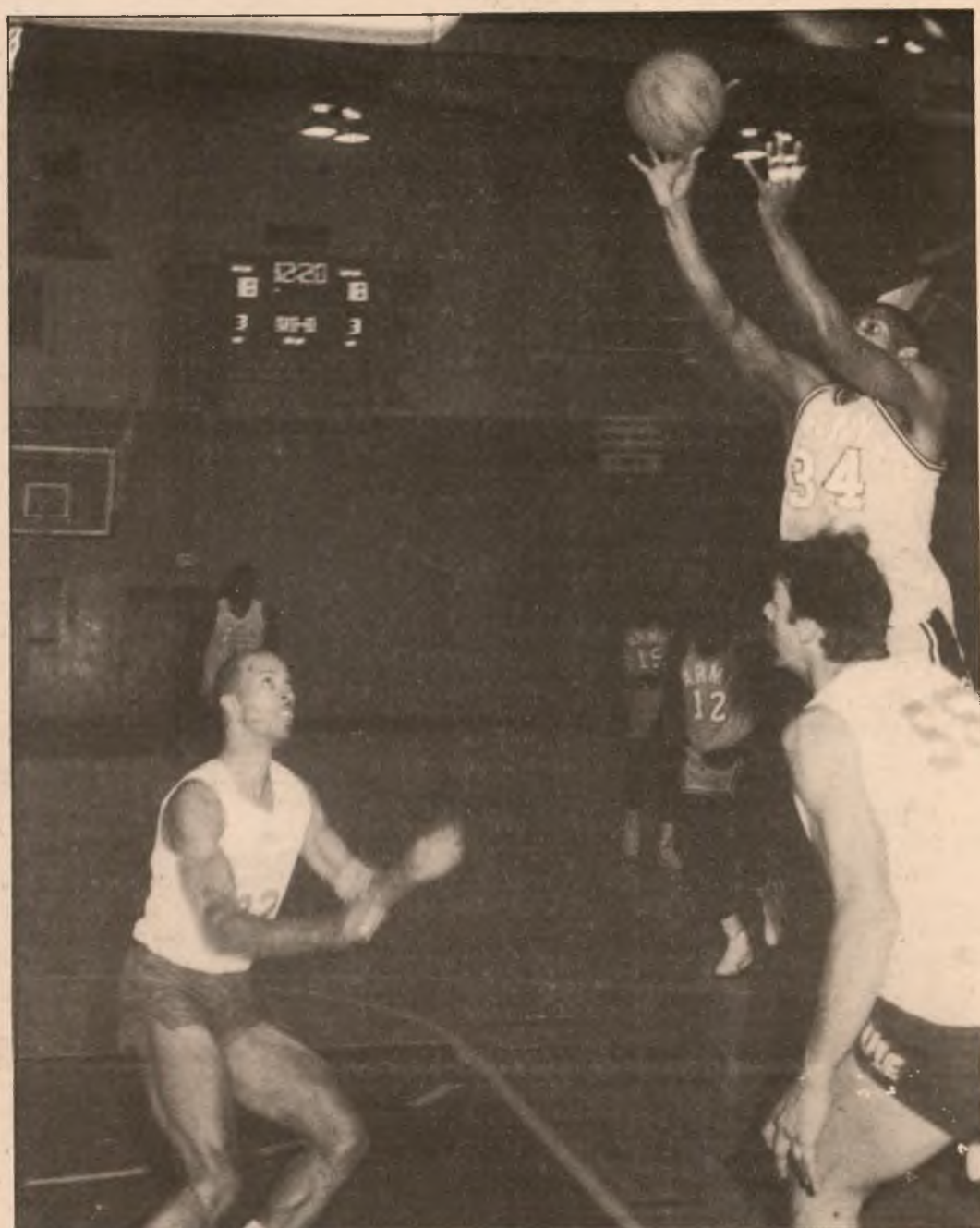
Ken Suttle (25) fires a 3-pointer against Stark Street.



The South Lake Tahoe High School hosted the 22nd Annual Washington Basketball Tournament.



Coach Harold Johnson during game.



Richard Johnson (34) shoots before the other team has a chance to block his shot



Johnson discusses defensive strategy during a time-out in the championship



Richard Johnson (34) goes airborne to make this shot against Dutras Appraisal.

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People Who Care

Child care expert joins Presidio CDC staff

story and photo by Pleasant Lindsey

One of the newest staff members of the Presidio Child Development Center (CDC) has discovered that it's hard to leave the Bay Area. And it's even easier to fall in love with the Presidio of San Francisco.

Arnita Camp was the second of four new directors hired for the child care program. She is in charge of part-day child care for preschoolers, kindergartners and after-school children.

Camp is originally from Forest City, N.C. She came to the West Coast to pursue her college education. "It would have been more expensive for me to attend school down south, and it isn't often you have the chance to work your way through school, so I came out here," she explained. "I had a sister living in Oakland, and I got a job with Parks and Recreation department."

Camp had spent 10 years at Oakland's Children's Hospital when she first learned the CDC was looking for directors. She was working in the child abuse field when she developed a therapeutic day-care program there for high-risk and abused children. She also developed an infant program in Redwood City, Calif. Her experience includes working with children from infancy to 18 years of age.

After serving at the hospital for 10 years Camp was ready for a new challenge. The Presidio gave her the opportunity to redirect her energies.

"This program can use the expertise that I have to offer," she said.

"If you've been anywhere for 10 years, it's time to move on and learn other things. I've never worked in a normal day-care program before...most of the children I've worked with were developmentally delayed with some learning disabilities."

It takes ingenuity to work with children who have emotional problems. But it can be harder on the children, according to Camp.



New Director, Arnita Camp explains how her past work with special needs children will help her at the Child Development Center.

"The children [at the hospital] were treated with play therapy to help them deal with the abuse they had encountered," she said.

Camp's job experiences are a reflection of her education. She has a bachelor's degree in Child Development from California State University in Hayward, Calif.

"I feel that I'm bringing some support for the staff and the parents with the knowledge that I have," said Camp. "I'll be doing a lot of training

with the staff, setting limits and teaching them how to start some new arts and crafts activities with the children.

"Plus I will train the staff to observe and assess children who may have a problem—teach them how to do some assessment just by observing the child," she said. Camp said that sometimes a child who just seems to "act up" may in fact have an underlying emotional problem elsewhere.

Camp said the center's staff is excellent. One of the things that impresses her most, she said, is that the staff teaches. "They're really dedicated," she said. "I really look forward to working with them."

When she can find her way around, she can soak up the beauty that is the Presidio.

"When I worked in the hospital I heard heavy traffic on busy streets, 'ghetto blasters' blaring loud music all day; it was just a lot of noise."

"It is nice and quiet around here," she said.

It is also Camp's first time working for the Civil Service, too. Hopefully, she said, Civil Service will be her ticket to employment overseas.

"I want to do a comparison study of different day care programs overseas," she said, quickly adding, "but that's a long way into the future."

Camp plans to be here for a while. Her philosophy is that a person should put all they can into a job to raise it to its highest level.

She said that was her reason for staying with the hospital job for so long. "When I first started there the day care center was in the basement of a church that was about five or six blocks from the hospital, even though it was a part of the hospital. My goal was to move from that basement into one of the houses across from the hospital," she said. "Once I accomplished my goals, I decided it was time to move on, to let someone else step in and have the opportunities that I had."

Welcome to the Presidio, Arnita Camp.

Important battle for country won with words

by Erica Haspiel-Szlosek

Imagine driving north across the Oregon border. Your car is stopped and uniformed guards ask you to produce a passport and an entrance fee of \$200.

Without a unifying Constitution, this far-fetched scenario would be a real possibility. Each state would operate as an independent entity and all of the 50 states could have its own immigration quotas and armed forces. Life would be very different from what it is today, to say the least.

Two hundred years ago the future of the United States was determined. The Constitutional Convention had met in secret in 1787 and four months later had established a political framework with which to reshape the existing Confederation of States.

The political climate of 1787 spurred the Constitutional Convention and called for the Constitution's ratification in 1788.

Immediately, the opposition voiced concerns. Known as the Anti-Federalists, a group of patriots argued that States' and individual rights were close to abandonment should the Constitution be adopted.

Revolutionary War hero, Patrick Henry, was one of these outspoken Anti-Federalists. He publicized his concerns in speeches and flyers aimed to convince the Virginia Convention not to vote for ratification.

"...This Constitution is said to have beautiful features; but when I come to examine these features, Sir, they appear to me horribly frightful: Among other deformities, it has an awful squinting; it squints towards Monarchy."

June 5, 1788

The Federalists, a group of influential men (in-

cluding future president James Madison) in favor of the Constitution, seized upon this emotional fervor and drafted a series of essays known collectively as the Federalist Papers. Essentially propaganda, these papers argued the merits of the Constitution for improved commerce and agriculture. They answered specific Anti-Federalist criticisms and capitalized on the negative connotation of "Anti-Federalists"—who were *against* the Constitution, but presented no feasible alternative.

The future of the 13 states remained quite uncertain during this time, though modern history texts paint a pretty picture of the Constitution's implementation. In reality, the battle was as bitter as the war which had just been fought to ensure the Colony's freedom. The outcome was still far from certain.

Public opinion was cautious. One southern newspaper published the following poem summarizing the suspicions of the time:

*When thirteen states are moulded into one
Your rights are vanish'd and your honors gone;
The form of Freedom shall alone remain,
As Rome had Senators when she hugg'd the chain.*

However, the Federalists moved quickly. With the momentum of the Constitutional Convention still strong, three states, Delaware, Pennsylvania and New Jersey, ratified the Constitution before the end of 1787. Georgia and Connecticut soon followed.

The Convention in Massachusetts echoed concerns of the Anti-Federalists and requested changes to protect individual rights. The Federalists proposed that the states ratify the existing Constitution and add a Bill of Rights as the first act under the new charter.



The remaining states (Massachusetts, Maryland, South Carolina, New Hampshire, New York, North Carolina, and Rhode Island) ratified the Constitution before the close of 1790.

Today, the Anti-Federalists are often thought of as unpatriotic troublemakers with their attempts to defeat ratification. But without their opposition, there would have been no Bill of Rights as a concession by the Federalists. If the Anti-Federalists had been successful however, life today would be a far cry from the existing state of affairs.

It's likely that without a constitution, the Confederation of States would have splintered eventually. This would have led to a series of small countries. Many of these might have sworn allegiance to their former sovereign states of Britain, France or Spain simply to remain economically stable. The freedom fought for during the Revolutionary War would have been sacrificed.

The ratification of the Constitution therefore, deserves joyous celebration. Without the approval of the individual states, the Constitution almost certainly would have remained a string of noble-sounding words...powerless and hollow.



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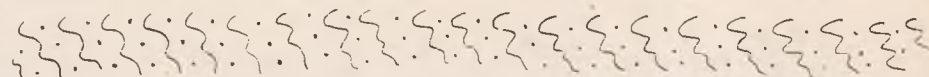
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Commissary, bldg. 252: daily black history displays and information. (Free)

Fort Point Historical Tours, Fort Point: daily individual and group tours; and an exhibit entitled, "Ready and Forward," honoring the black soldier (1776 to the present). Call 556-1693 for tour information. (Free)

Friday: FOR MILITARY ONLY: ethnic lunch, USAG Dining Facility, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.: featuring "soul food" along with regular lunch menu. (Free for all soldiers with a meal card; regular lunch rates for those on separate rations.)

Monday, workshop, Golden Gate Community Center, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.: topic of discussion: "Endangered Black Family." Guest speaker will be Nathan Hare, Ph.D., author, professor and clinical psychologist. (Free)

Wednesday, luncheon, Officers' Club, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.: guest speaker: Richard Nichols, legislative aide to Willie B. Kennedy, member of Board of Supervisors, San Francisco. Also, entertainment will be provided by Shirley Graves, DOL, a mezzo-soprano; and Charlie MacNeil from the San Francisco Ballet. (Only advance purchase tickets are available at \$7.50 each.)

Youth baseball

Youth Activities is taking names for spring baseball. The program includes T-ball for 7- and 8-year-olds, and competitive baseball for children ages 9 through 14.

Call Youth Activities at 561-5143 or 561-5910 to register.

Youth wrestling

Youth Activities will begin a wrestling program on Saturdays from 9:30 to 11 a.m. for boys 6 to 18 years old. Registration fee will be \$12. Volunteer coaches are needed who have some experience in wrestling. Practices will begin tomorrow and the season begins in March.

For more information, call Youth Activities at 561-5143 or 561-3501, or come by bldg. 563.

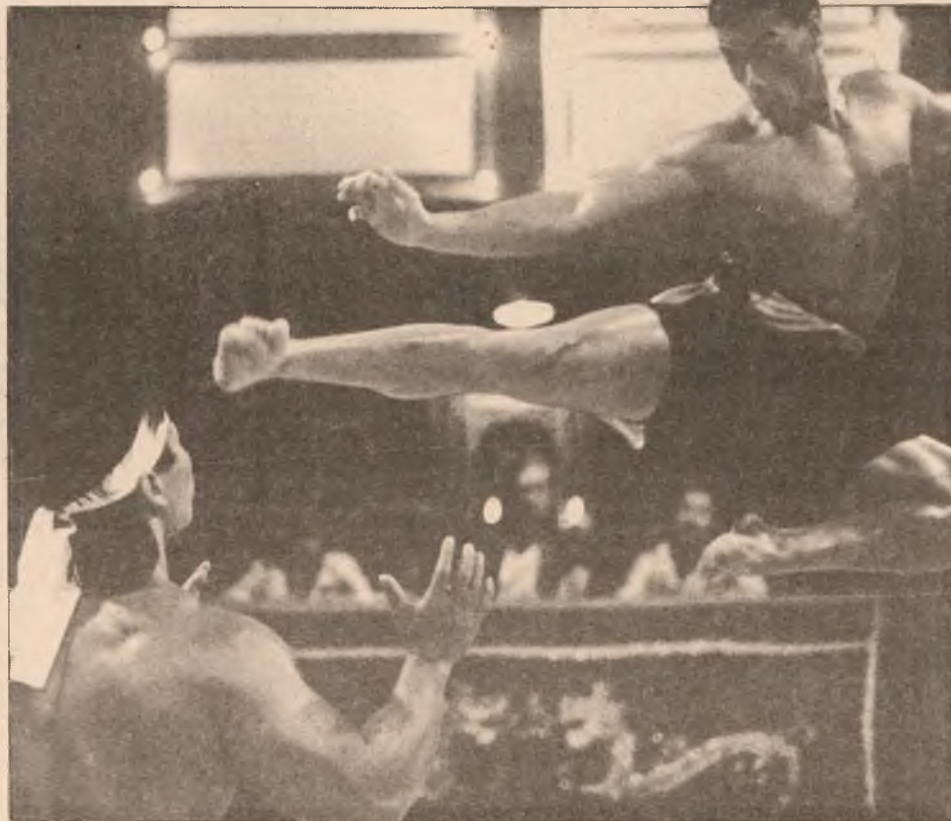


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Take that!

An American Ninja fights to win a martial arts competition in *Bloodsport*, opening Friday, Feb. 26.

Soccer clinic

A family soccer clinic will be held each Friday on an ongoing basis starting today at the Fort Scott Field. Sessions will last from 7 to 9 p.m. Nationally known coaches will be available to give free pointers for men and women players of all ages.

Call Victor Ferraris for more information at 561-2802 between 7:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Art exhibit, auction

The ladies of the Letterman Auxiliary and the Presidio Officers' Wives Club are sponsoring an Art Exhibition and Auction. The exhibit and auction will be held at the Officers' Club on Friday, Feb. 26.

The exhibition begins at 6 p.m. with the auction starting at 8 p.m. Be sure to come early for wine-tasting plus hors d'oeuvres and a no-host bar.

A piece of fine art will be given as a door prize. Admission is free.

YA bowling coach needed

The Youth Activities Branch is seeking a coach for Youth Bowling. The coach must enjoy working with

children, have a sound knowledge of bowling and game techniques, and must be an enlisted person or Department of Army civilian. For more information, call Youth Activities at 561-5143.

Fashion show

Members and guests of the Presidio Officers' Wives' Club and Letterman Auxiliary are invited to attend a Fashion Show Extravaganza at the luncheon on March 3. Fashions from Barritt Apparel Artistry will be featured. Social hour begins at 11:15 a.m. with luncheon served at noon.

Make your reservations by calling Mary Joe Swift at 775-1913 or Ione Andreen at 386-2189.

Arts and crafts

The Presidio Arts Center is offering a wide variety of classes in February and March. All classes are scheduled from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., unless stated otherwise. Classes are held in the Arts Center, bldg. 122, at the corner of Lincoln Boulevard and Riley Avenue. All of the classes require advance registration and payment.

Ceramics—beginning slip-casting classes will be held Saturdays from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. from March 5

through 26. The fee is \$12.

Pottery classes will be held on Fridays from March 4 through April 8. The fee is \$15.

Matting and framing classes begin every other Wednesday. The fee is \$10.

Beginning woodworking classes will be held on Tuesdays. There will be three separate sessions of five classes each; the first class already has begun and runs through March 1; the second class runs March 8 through April 5; and the third class is April 12 through May 10. The fee is \$8.

Wood qualification classes will be held the first Saturday of each month from 10 to 11 a.m. and Thursdays from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. There is no fee for these classes.

Wheelchairs

Former patients of Letterman Army Medical Center (LAMC) who still have LAMC wheelchairs, crutches or walkers that are no longer needed, are asked to return them to the LAMC Emergency Room as soon as possible. These items are needed for other patients.

ACS clean-up

Army Community Services, bldg. 914, will close for the day on Monday, Feb. 29 for training and building clean-up. ACS will be open for business on Tuesday, March 1, at 7:30 a.m.

Next week's basketball games Monday

USAG vs. DEH 5 p.m.
Co. B, LAMC vs. USAISC 6 p.m.
864th Engrs. vs. Sixth Army 7 p.m.

Tuesday

3-on-3 championships 11 a.m.
3-on-3 championships 11:30 a.m.
3-on-3 championships noon
3-on-3 championships 12:30 p.m.
864th Engrs. vs. DEH 5 p.m.
Co. A, LAMC vs. VAMC 6 p.m.
DOL vs. LCA 7 p.m.

Wednesday

DLI vs. LEC 5 p.m.
SF MI vs. VAMC 6 p.m.

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3-on-3 championships 11:30 a.m.
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USAG vs. Sixth Army 6 p.m.
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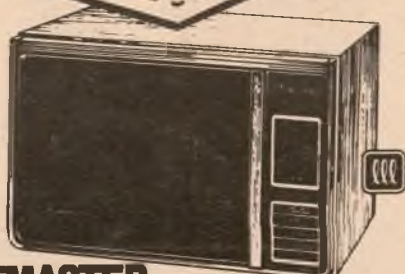
Fri, Feb. 19	Big Shots (PG-13)	7 p.m.
Sat, Feb. 20	Pinocchio and the Emperor (G)	1 & 7 p.m.
Sun, Feb. 21	Pinocchio and the Emperor (G)	1 p.m.
Sun, Feb. 21	Overboard (PG)	7 p.m.
Mon, Feb. 22	Overboard (PG)	7 p.m.
Tue, Feb. 23	Overboard (PG)	7 p.m.
Wed, Feb. 24	The Principal (R)	7 p.m.

Thu, Feb. 25	Steel Dawn (R)	7 p.m.
Fri, Feb. 26	Steel Dawn (R)	7 p.m.

Hamilton Theater

Fri, Feb. 19	Back to the Beach (PG)	7 p.m.
Sat, Feb. 20	Sleeping Beauty (G)	1 p.m.
Sat, Feb. 20	Summer School (PG-13)	7 p.m.

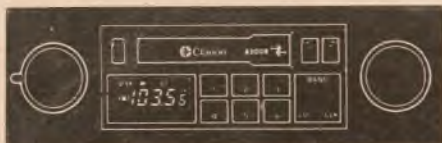
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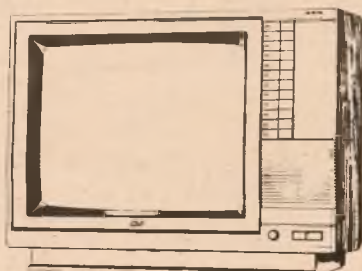
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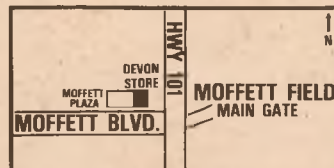
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News Briefs



Child Development Center

The completion date of the new Child Development Center (CDC) originally scheduled for the end of February has been changed to a new target date of April 1988. Contractor delays and new child care criteria has required modifications to the structure. Once the new CDC has been completed, a date will be announced for a grand opening for all interested Presidians.

Columbia College

Soldiers who are attending, or are planning to attend Columbia College on Treasure Island in March will be able to register at the Fort Scott Education Center, bldg. 1216, on Monday from noon to 4:15 p.m. with Virginia Jeronimus, the Columbia College Program director. She also will be available to give information about the degree programs offered by Columbia College.

Call the LAMC Education Center at 561-3693 or the Fort Scott Education Center at 561-4445 for more information.

ACS Clean-up

Army Community Services, bldg. 914, will close for the day on Monday, for training and building clean-up. ACS will be open for business on Tuesday at 7:30 a.m.

Blood drive

The Presidio will be winding up the First Quarter Blood Drive today, from 7:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the NCO/Enlisted Club's Green Room. For more information and appointments, call Julio Sosa at 561-3701 or 561-5730.



Kristine Rutland greets a young visitor and his mother in bldg. 569.

New CDC director joins staff

story and photo by Pleasant Lindsey

If you have ever been one of those parents who need a babysitter on short notice, then you're probably familiar with the problem of getting your schedule and the sitter's schedule to match. Well, when the new Presidio Child Development Center opens in bldg. 366, next to the Post Library, one of its new features will be the hourly care program.

The program's director is Kristine Rutland, and she's already familiarizing herself with the Presidio of San Francisco and her new position.

Right now, she is the director of bldg. 569, where the infants, toddlers and preschool age children are cared for. She has been working on staffing, learning the routine of the center and learning standard operating procedures and Department of the Army regulations governing child care.

Although she is new to the center, Rutland is not new to the field of child care.

While attending Chico State University, Rutland worked for the school's child development program. She transferred to Hayward State, where she found a position as a teacher in another day care center and worked her way through college.

"One thing led to another; I moved up from teacher to director," she said. She earned a degree in speech pathology, but upon graduation from school, "I stayed in the child care field."

She was director of a center/school in Belmont, Calif., for seven years before coming to the Presidio. "I was looking for a more challenging situation," she said. "I felt this would offer me an opportunity to have that challenge and it does."

"Child Development Services is a good program. It has a lot of qualified teachers who are excellent in planning curriculum and boosting the interests of the children," she said.

When the new center opens, Rutland will be in charge of the hourly care program. The program will be for parents who bring in their children for a few hours at a time, as opposed to part-day care which follows a fixed schedule, Rutland said.

"Hourly care is intermittent; whenever parents need to leave their child with a care giver for a small amount of time they can bring the child here," she explained. "I may not see the same children every day."

Rutland said the hourly care program is being built up right now. The hourly care program could be a boon to those parents who may not be able to find a babysitter on short notice.

"The children will get to interact in a group situation," Rutland said. "This can be a plus for the socialization of the child."

"The child will be able to participate in any activity that is going on at the time; it will be good for the parent who wants their child to socialize with other children but may not want to be involved with a full- or part-day stay."

She feels her experience with early childhood education will help her tailor a program that will be beneficial to the children, even though she won't see each child every day. Her job will be similar to what she is doing now—working with infants, toddlers and preschoolers.

Rutland said there are activities and curriculum plans that teachers will implement. She's looking forward to meeting and working with the parents as well.

"When you know what each child needs, you can tailor a program to meet those needs," Rutland noted. "We will follow the same monthly [topics] as the other programs, but because we are a drop-in program we will allow a certain amount of individual creativity with the children's activities because we want them to return to us."

Voices

San Francisco tragedy sparks toy gun debate



Is it real?

by Erica Haspiel-Szlosek

Last Wednesday afternoon, yet another chapter was added to a national tragedy. Thirteen-year-old Silivelio (Tony) Groshe was shot and killed by two San Francisco Police Officers investigating reported gunshots in the Potrero Hill neighborhood where Groshe resided.

Like many children, Groshe carried a toy gun. And like too many children before him, the gun looked very real. When Groshe allegedly aimed the toy gun at the two police officers, they opened fire from behind their patrol car. Groshe was hit in the head and was dead on arrival at the hospital.

The issue of blame will be argued in this case for a long, long time. Because Groshe was retarded, it's unlikely that he understood what was happening quickly enough to react, and there are conflicting eye-witness reports about exactly where Groshe's toy gun was aimed.

As tragic as this incident was, it wasn't the first time this has happened. Such shootings have become one of the urban problems of the '80s. The issue of realistic-looking toy guns has been debated in many communities, and cities such as Los Angeles and Burbank have passed laws banning the sale or manufacture of such toys.

It seems likely that San Francisco again will debate the merits of this type of legislation.

But there is another side to this story. What of the parents who allow their children to brandish these look-alike toys? Is the freedom of choice more important than the life of a child (or the lives of innocent bystanders)?

In the United States, individual rights are given paramount importance—after all this country was founded following a war aimed at overthrowing domination. Unlike some countries, the American way of life revolves around freedom—freedom of speech, freedom of worship and freedom of choice.

Freedom of choice is complicated. For the past 200 years there has been a constant tug-of-war between individual rights and societal rights.

For example, if I choose to walk around San Francisco without any clothing, I could be arrested for indecent exposure. By making a choice to discard my clothes I would be infringing on someone else's right to a "decent" environment. It's clear in this case that my individual rights have been put aside in favor of the "greater good." With toy guns, the choice seems equally obvious.

Does any child truly need a toy gun that is so realistic in appearance that trained experts cannot tell the difference? Parents need to weigh the safety of their child against the desire to choose a realistic-looking toy for which their child may have asked. After all, freedom of choice can mean the difference between life or death...as we've all just seen.



photo by Pleasant Lindsey

PFC Troy Parker holds a toy MP-5 submachine gun with a functional charging handle, working function selector and a removable magazine.

Ramblin' Sam

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Patrice Dyer, military personnel clerk, I.D. Card Section: "On top of Coit Tower at night."



SSgt. Bonnie Webster, records specialist, Active Guard and Reserve Personnel Branch: "The Golden Gate Bridge and Alcatraz Island."



SSgt. Burk Voigt, project NCO, Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations and Plans (DCSOPS) Sixth Army: "Baker Beach. It's where our housing unit looks out over the water. There's a magnificent view, beautiful sunsets and gorgeous sunrises."

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New law eases way for absentee voters

by Erica Haspiel-Szlosek

The life of a military family is a mobile one, and that's part of its excitement. One problem that arises, however, is that voting can be a little more difficult. To solve this, soldiers and their adult family members can vote absentee.

This January, a new law took effect changing the absentee voting rights of soldiers and military family members. Known as the Uniformed and Overseas Citizens Absentee Voting Assistance Act (UOCAVA), this law covers members of the Armed Forces, or merchant marine, their spouses and family members, and citizens living outside the U.S.

Most states also have passed laws permitting these citizens to register and vote absentee, in local elections.

To apply for an absentee ballot, a voter normally must register by sending a Federal Post Card Application (FPCA) to the appropriate registrar, town or county clerk.

The specific regulations vary from state to state. Some states require a citizen to register to vote and request an absentee ballot on two separate forms. Other states permit someone to register at the same time an absentee ballot is requested.

To determine the regulations that apply to you, soldiers and family members will need to contact their Voting Assistance Officer. A list follows this article.

The Voting Assistance Officer also will be able to provide you with the FPCA. All fifty states accept this application. If you are already registered to vote in your state of legal residence (the state you lived in before joining the Army or the state you have since claimed as your legal residence), then all you will need to do is request a ballot. Be sure that your FPCA reaches election officials at least 45 days before the election (this too will vary from state to state.)

Even though absentee voting takes a little more advanced planning, it's one way to have your chance to vote in the upcoming primaries. Not every state has planned its presidential primary yet, but the following list gives dates for the ones that have.

Who to call...

Presidio voting officers include senior voting officer Col. Le Ester Alexander at 561-2740; LAMC, Col. Angelo Italiano at 561-4171; U.S. Army Materiel Command Logistic Control Activity, Lt. Col. Henry H. Hays at 561-5701; Readiness

Group, Maj. Henry T. Howell at 561-6121; USACIDC, Maj. Stephen Nypaver at 561-2643; Defense Language Institute-San Francisco, Capt. Jose L. Vazquez at 561-5364; MEPCOM, Capt. Charles A. Edward at 561-5851, ext. 20; Recruiting Brigade, Capt. William E. Jackson at 561-7132; Law Enforcement Company, Capt. Philip J. Hoffman at 561-5951; Headquarters Command Battalion, 1st Lt. Mary Van Atta at 561-6108; U.S. Army Garrison, 1st Lt. Thomas P. Cassidy at 561-4277; Company D, 864th Engineers, 1st Lt. Danna Valimont at 561-4474; 548th Ordnance Detachment, Sgt. Katherine Foley at 561-2437; LAIR, 1st Sgt. Douglas Hartsung at 561-4982; 16th AG (Postal), SP4 Shadonna Johnson at 561-4452; and Sixth U.S. Army Band, SP4 Donald S. Wolcott at 561-3482.

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Arizona	—	Sept. 13, 1988
Arkansas	March 8, 1988	March 8, 1988
California	June 7, 1988	June 7, 1988
Colorado	—	Aug. 9, 1988
Connecticut	March 29, 1988	Sept. 14, 1988
Delaware	—	Sept. 10, 1988
District of Columbia	May 3, 1988	Sept. 13, 1988
Florida	March 8, 1988	Sept. 6, 1988
Georgia	March 8, 1988	Aug. 9, 1988
Guam	—	Sept. 3, 1988
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Idaho	May 24, 1988	May 24, 1988
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Indiana	May 3, 1988	May 3, 1988
Iowa	—	June 7, 1988
Kansas	—	Aug. 2, 1988
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Louisiana	March 8, 1988	Oct. 1, 1988
Maine	—	June 14, 1988
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Massachusetts	March 8, 1988	Sept. 20, 1988
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PSF Idea of Excellence

The Idea of Excellence program exists to make life better on post. This week's idea comes from Severin V. Johnson, Position Classification Specialist with the Civilian Personnel Office.

Johnson noticed that regulations require multiple copies of job descriptions on SF-52s and he writes that in many cases there is no need for this duplication of work. Since an average year sees 300 new job requests, this translates into nearly 1,800 wasted pages. Johnson suggests that fewer copies of job descriptions be required when they are not needed.

The Civilian Personnel Office agrees that Johnson's idea makes sense. They are currently evaluating just how many copies of a job description are really needed. After that, the regulations will be changed to require less paperwork.

If you have an idea that you feel will improve the Presidio, call 561-IDEA.

TAKE A BITE OUT OF CRIME

by James Frazier

Just the other day I went to LAMC for a dreaded dentist appointment. I had driven around looking for a place to park (you know how it is, never any parking space), when I noticed this vehicle pulling into a slot and I thought I must be blind. I just left that row and there wasn't any parking space. So I drove around again hoping that there would be another. However, I couldn't believe my eyes—there in front of me was the crime report topic I had been searching for. The driver of that vehicle had decided to park in the handicapped spot. No, he wasn't handicapped, he was committing one of the most frequent violations that occur here at the Presidio.

Illegal parking

Traffic law enforcement has been, and continues to be, a major problem facing the Presidio community. Driving on post is a privilege extended to properly licensed drivers by the Post Command and the State of California, but beware, the Post Commander can withdraw post driving privileges either temporarily or permanently, due to repeated violations.

One of the quickest ways to lose this privilege is repeated parking violations. Illegal parking leads to traffic congestion and causes inconvenience to people who require parking for special needs. Parking legally, on the other hand, is safer and helps prevent accidents. The following parking regulations are in accordance with the California Vehicle Code:

Red curb (Sec. 22500.1)

Red curbs indicate no stopping, standing, or parking whether the vehicle is attended or unattended. Violators are fined \$15.

Blue curb or blue parking spaces (Sec. 22507.8)

Blue curbs indicate parking is limited ex-

clusively to the vehicles of physically handicapped people. These vehicles should display a decal on the bumper, appropriate license plate, or a disabled placard on the dashboard. Violators are fined \$50.

Fire lane (Sec. 22500.1)

For fire department parking only. Violators are fined \$15.

Fire hydrants (Sec. 22514)

No parking within 15 feet of a fire hydrant is permitted, except when local authority indicates a different distance. Violators are fined \$10.

Yellow and white curbs (Sec. 22507)

These spaces are for loading and unloading freight and/or passengers. Violators are fined \$15.

Green curbs (Sec. 22507)

These spaces are for temporary parking not to exceed 30 minutes. Violators are fined \$15.

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Did you know...?

Fort Point provides historic bonanza

story and photos by Steve Morey

The sun set in the west across the chilly Pacific Ocean on a windy Sunday evening as Presidians and the like wound down another winter weekend. But the day wasn't completely over for many people who enjoyed the twilight sights and sounds of Fort Point's rocky shores.

Fort Point was built from 1853 to 1861 by the U.S. Army. It is located below the southern end of the Golden Gate Bridge and operated by the National Park Service. At dusk, the area around the historic fort becomes a haven for fishing, jogging, sailing and surfing, biking, gazing and just plain ol' relaxing.

The biting Pacific winds and churning surf of the San Francisco Bay didn't prevent two young men from donning body suits and climbing atop surfboards. Only yards offshore, the twosome paddled against the waves and waited for "just the right one" before reversing direction toward shore to ride a whitecap wonder. Further out in the bay, sailboats and speedboats crisscrossed the water under the Golden Gate Bridge and headed home.

Onshore, fishermen stayed relatively dry as they stood over the boulders which line Fort Point's shore. They cast their baited lines into the foamy sea and hoped to return home with a special dinner catch.

Fort Point, formerly known as "Fort Winfield Scott," was also encircled with joggers and bikers who made their way up and around the surrounding hills. Awaiting the hazy sunset, families and couples climbed what used to be Cantil Blanco (white cliff), which was almost completely removed during the 1850s to make room for the fort. From 1794 to the early 1820s, the cliff provided the base for the Spanish-controlled fort known as "Castillo de San Joaquin."

From dawn to dusk, Fort Point offers people a chance to experience history while enjoying the pleasures of today. For tour information call 556-1693.



A fisherman braves the evening chill as the sun sets on the city in the background.



The Golden Gate Bridge towers over Fort Point as dusk arrives on San Francisco Bay.



A surfer cuts back along the wave near the Fort Point shore.

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Proud Presidians

Presidian works to brighten post stable



New light fixtures stand guard around the outdoor paddock at the Presidio Riding Stable.

story and photo by Pleasant Lindsey

The Presidio Riding Stable is getting a much needed face-lift and its outlook brightened when new lights were installed recently by an enterprising Presidian with the support of the post's electrical shop.

Col. Thomas H. Sellers Sr., Deputy Chief of Staff, Operations, Sixth U.S. Army, rewired much of the stable areas with the help of the electrical crew from the Directorate of Engineering and Housing's (DEH) lineshack, bldg. 680. The crew is in charge of maintaining the electrical distribution system on post.

Their work included putting lights around the outdoor paddock, hanging lights inside the large

indoor paddock, and installing more lights around the large ring. Although he credited the electrical engineers from DEH with a major part of the project, the electricians said they were amazed at his drive.

"He climbed up there and did it himself," said electrical engineer Paul Rubio. "That's why we wanted to help him. He worked just as hard as anybody."

He ran the wires for the lights on the poles, and the electricians put the wires together. "DEH brought out the cherry-picker once in a while to help me get some of the lights up," Sellers said.

Sellers has served as president of the Presidio Riding Club for the past year and has taken an active interest in the welfare of the stables.

The improvements were important to the efficiency and safety of the stables. Sellers pointed out that it wasn't a one man self-help operation—he got support from the stables' other members as well.

Still, Sellers dug the trench across the riding ring to rewire the safety grounding system and rewire the four outdoor lights. He had to rewire the lights because water had seeped into their housings. Also, someone had ripped through the underground lines with a rotary tiller so he had to replace that section of line.

He also put new wiring in the stables' indoor paddock, relocated the main circuit breaker box, and put up security and safety lights. This, from a man who doesn't have any electrical experience?

"I took out a book called 'Basic Wiring' by Time Life Books and studied a little bit," he ex-

plained. "Then I talked to the chief of the electrical shop and showed him a diagram of what I wanted to do."

"And they said it looked like it would work. Later they came out and checked my work and said, 'You've done it right.'"

Sellers showed a lot of initiative when seeking materials with which to work. When the old Four Seasons store was being torn down, he was allowed to save some of the wiring and other materials from the building; materials he would need to finish his project at the stables.

"Some of the riding club's members came and helped me a couple of nights, and during the day I would collect more material," he said.

But that's not all that the stables' membership have been doing for themselves. In the future they will reconstruct the restrooms and replace the fire alarms. The restroom work is the next big project on the docket.

The stables project proves that Presidio activities don't have to wait for the "professionals" to make improvements. Sellers said self-help projects can work if everyone gets involved.

"The reason this project worked is because I got all the support I needed from the DEH electrical shop," he said. "Eugene Jeffcoat, Rubio and their crews came out and gave me the expertise when I needed it and made sure the work I was doing was up to code."

Then too, every project needs someone who is willing to get the ball rolling. As electrical engineer Jim Lerer said, "Col. Sellers was the sparkplug for this project."

Prayer leader gets official Presidio support

story and photo by Steve Morey

It started on post more than three years ago within the Pershing Housing Area and since has moved to the Religious Activities Center (RAC). Its membership has blossomed from 15 to more than 60 people with nearly every Christian denomination represented at each meeting. The group's black, female leader is a former Specialist Four and is a 13-year veteran of the U.S. Army who was stationed at the Presidio.

Deatta Parham leads the "Prayer and Share Group" at the RAC every Thursday evening starting at 7:30 p.m. and lasting a couple of hours.

"When we first started the Prayer and Share Group in my quarters," Parham explained, "our goal was to pray for people all over the world who had obstacles to overcome. We accomplished this through song and scripture readings from the Bible."

Parham emphasized the group's open invitation is to *everyone* in the area regardless of religious preference or practice.

"As our membership grew," she said, "we received permission from Doris Munstermann, (director of Religious Activities), to hold our meetings in the activities center. Now we have over 60 members from not only the Presidio, but from all over the Bay Area."

"We'll even pick up the children from the housing areas so they can participate in [an informal], but rewarding, bible study," Parham and her husband, Sgt. Freddie Parham, Sixth U.S. Army, Presidio, belong to the Voice of Pentecost Church in San



Deatta Parham and fellow group members hold hands while she leads a closing prayer session in the Religious Activities Center.

Francisco, where Freddie is a minister.

The idea for the group, Parham said, arose from the leaders of the congregation. There are 88 such Prayer and Share Groups throughout the Bay Area. These include two others on the Presidio under the guidance of former members of Parham's initial membership.

"We pray and study the Bible on Sunday afternoon," Parham explained. "Our minister then gives us topics we should cover in our groups the coming week. We usually discuss subjects such as how to love God, our neighbors; forgiveness; marriage; and how to love your mate and your children."

According to one Presidian, attending the weekly meetings is like being around family. "In the Army you go through a lot of things which can cause tension," said SP4 Jerome Hayes, Company C, 864th Engineers. "This [Prayer and Share Group] gives me a chance to relax. Soldiers need to go to God to help cope with problems that might arise in the Army."

Parham said members tell the group what's on their minds and ask questions. "Then we always go right to the scriptures to see what God says about the particular topics," she said.

Talking is just part of what happens during a typical Prayer and Share Group meeting. Members also

hold hands and pray, sing hymns, laugh, cry, clap their hands and read from the Bible.

If you would like more information about the Prayer and Share Groups on post, call Parham at 561-5775 during the day or 752-5374 in the evening.

Besides being group leader on the Presidio, Parham visits patients at Presidio's Letterman Army Medical Center and at the Veteran's Administration Hospital in San Francisco. She also volunteers her Monday evenings at the youth center at Laguna-Honda Hospital, San Francisco, to "visit with not-so-fortunate young girls who need someone to talk to."

Another Presidian who attends the weekly meetings at RAC is Pat Jenkins, a secretary at U.S. Army Information Systems Command. Jenkins said, "The Prayer and Share Group helps me understand the Bible more and motivates me in my walk as a Christian."

Jenkins also said Parham is a great leader who brings a lot of enthusiasm and joy to each meeting. "Prayer groups like these help to bring unity and peace to the world," Jenkins added.

Parham said their weekly goal for Presidians is to "bring a love for one another on post."

Come on, Presidio! You're invited to share in the spirit of the Prayer and Share Group every Thursday night.

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Presidio photo contest

There have been many sightings of people actually taking their cameras out and using them. If you are one of these people, contact the Presidio Arts Center for information on this years Post Photography Contest.

All active duty, retired, family members, and DOD civilians can compete at all levels of this worldwide competition. Deadline for entries will be at 6 p.m., June 30. Call Steve Metcalf at 561-ARTS for more details.

Thrift Shop news

The Presidio Thrift Shop, located in bldg. 204, is open every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The first Saturday of each month the shop is open 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The consignment desk closes an hour before the thrift shop.

Flea market

The Thrift Shop flea market will be held March 5. To rent vendor space, bring a table, a valid military identification card and a \$5 fee. No reservations are needed.

Education Center Punctuation

The Fort Scott Education Center, bldg. 1216, offers a free workshop on punctuation. Participants will learn the correct punctuation to use for the new Army writing as required by Army Regulation 340-15. Editing skills, sentence patterns, and common errors made in writing will be covered.

The workshop meets Monday through Thursday March 7 to March 17, from 7:30 to 9 a.m.

This class is open to soldiers, Department of the Army civilians, and family members.

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The workshop meets Monday through Thursday, March 7 to March 17 from 1 to 4 p.m. Soldiers must take a pre-test before enrolling.

Functional writing

The English you speak is different from the English you use when writing. Written communications that are clearly and easily understood are important for leaders. The Fort Scott Education Center, bldg. 1216, offers a free workshop covering functional writing.

This beginning-level course will help participants gain control of their writing, and develop confidence in their ability to communicate.

For course information or registration for any of these classes, call 561-2974 or 561-4445.

YA meeting

Youth Activities will be holding a meeting in bldg. 563, Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. to discuss spring baseball.

Fashion show

Members and guests of the Presidio Officers' Wives' Club and Letterman Auxiliary are invited to

attend a Fashion Show Extravaganza at the luncheon on Thursday. Fashions from Barritt Apparel Artistry will be featured. Social hour begins at 11:15 a.m. with luncheon served at noon.

Make your reservations by calling Mary Joe Swift at 775-1913 or Ione Andreen at 386-2189.

Soccer clinic

A family soccer clinic will be held each Friday on an ongoing basis at the Fort Scott Field. Sessions will last from 7 to 9 p.m. Nationally-known coaches will be available to give free pointers for men and women players of all ages.

Call Victor Ferraris for more information at 561-2802 between 7:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Art exhibit, auction

The ladies of the Letterman Auxiliary and the Presidio Officers' Wives Club are sponsoring an Art Exhibition and Auction. The exhibit and auction will be held at the Officers' Club today.

The exhibition begins at 6 p.m. with the auction starting at 8 p.m. Be sure to come early for wine-tasting plus hors d'oeuvres and a no-host bar.

A piece of fine art will be given as a door prize. Admission is free.

Youth baseball

Youth Activities will begin taking

sign-ups for Spring Baseball. The program includes T-Ball for 6-through 8-year olds (\$12) and competitive baseball for children ages 9 through 14 (\$15). YA is planning to have its own baseball league on Post. However, if they lack registration sign-ups, they will enter the San Francisco Park and Recreation League.

Bring verification of birth while registering. The deadline is March 18. Sign-ups will be taken at bldg. 563, Monday through Friday from 6:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Or come by YA on March 5 between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

For more information call Youth Activities at 561-5143.

Post Road Race Championship

The Presidio Post Road Race Championships will be held March 17 at noon. The race course will be 5 kilometers (3.1 miles) long and will begin and end at Gym No. 1 (bldg. 63). There is a \$2 entry fee. Team and individual awards will be presented.

For more information, call Kristof Szabadhegy at 561-4120 or 561-5032.

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West Point Founders Day

The West Point Society of the San Francisco Bay Area is sponsoring its annual Founders Day dinner March 26 for graduates of the United States Military Academy (USMA) and their guests. Big. Gen. Roy K. Flint, Dean of the Academic Board, USMA, will be the evening's guest speaker.

Benny Havens Hour will begin at 6:30 p.m. at the Presidio Officer's Club. The dinner will start at 8 p.m. Invitations have been mailed to graduates in the area. If you know of someone who should have received an invitation but did not, please notify Mary Paul at 561-3637 or Lt. Col. Gilbert at 561-4681.

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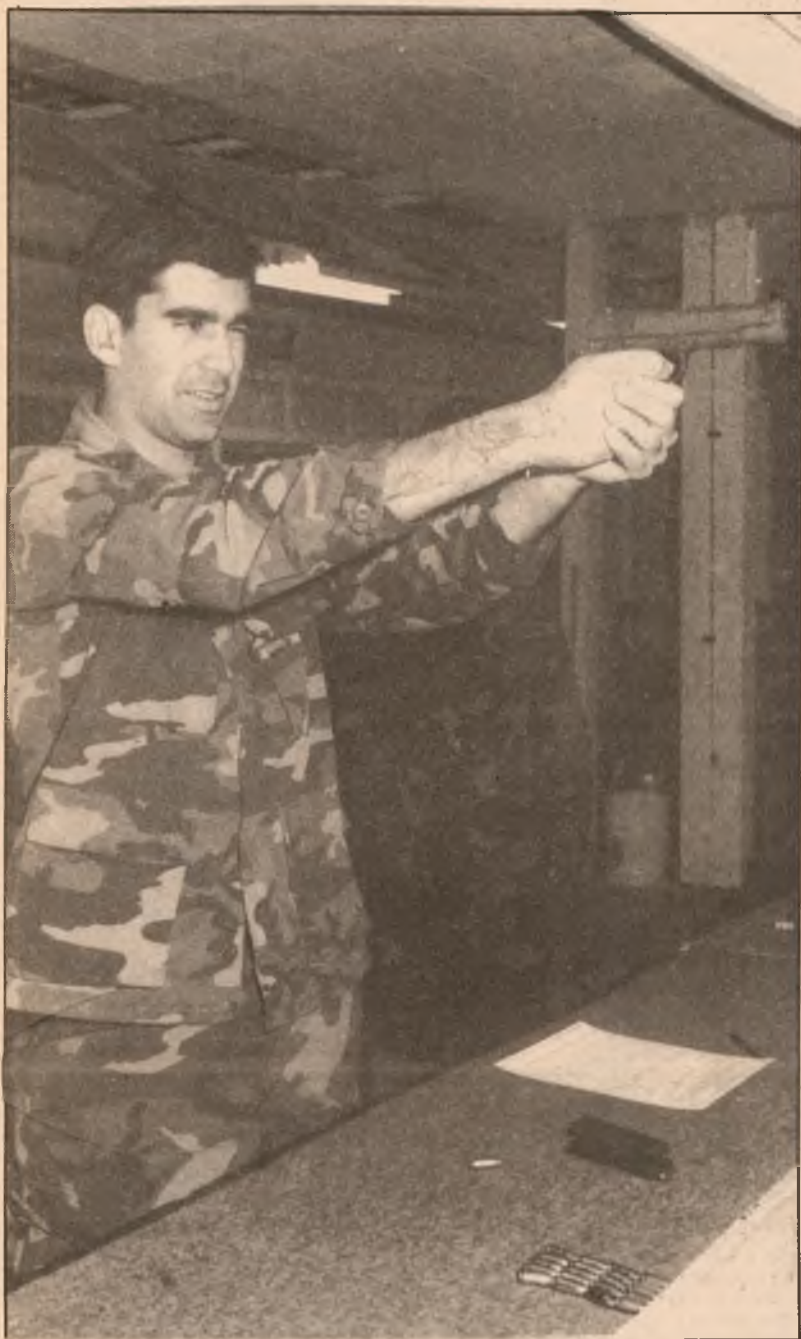


photo by Steve Morey
Sgt. Paul Jacobs, 902nd Military Intelligence Detachment (CI) (CE), practices his aiming technique in the indoor range, bldg. 1369, for the 1988 Installation Commander's Cup Competition.

Commander awards marksmanship trophies

Post Commander Col. Joseph V. Rafferty awarded trophies to the winners of the Installation Commander Marksmanship Competition (ICMC) on Feb. 23. Badges were awarded to the winners of the Excellence In Competition (EIC) match the same day.

The ICMC is a nerve-racking competition featuring team and individual shooters firing the M1911A1 .45 caliber pistol and the M16A1 rifle. The EIC is an intense pistol competition in which the better ICMC shooters participate. The top 10 percent of the EIC firers receive badges that are permanently worn on the Class A uniform.

The competition was held from Feb. 11 through 17. Two teams from Headquarters Command Battalion, USAG Presidio of San Francisco, competed against teams from Oakland Army Base and the 902nd Military Intelligence (MI) Group, San Francisco MI Detachment (CI) (CE); they will be listed below as SFMID.

Following are the top firers in each category.

Feb. 10, ICMC Team Pistol

Team	Points
1. SFMID (trophy).....	878
2. USAG Team I.....	765
3. Oakland Army Base.....	688
4. USAG Team II.....	619

Feb. 10, ICMC Pistol (individual)

Firer	Points
1. Sgt. Paul Jacobs, SFMID (trophy).....	703
2. SP4 Pleasant Lindsey, USAG (trophy)....	684
3. 1st Lt. Thomas Cassidy, USAG.....	664

Feb. 11, EIC Pistol (individual)

Firer	Points
1. 1st Lt. Thomas Cassidy, USAG (badge)....	251
2. Capt. Billy Jackson (badge).....	242
3. SP4 Pleasant Lindsey.....	238

Feb. 17, ICMC rifle

Team	Points
1. SFMID (trophy).....	169
2. USAG Team I.....	147
3. USAG Team II.....	107

Feb. 17, M-16 (individual)

Firer	Points
1. Capt. Alan Arthur, USAG (trophy).....	38
2. 1st Lt. Thomas Cassidy, USAG.....	37
3. SSgt. Don Randall, SFMID.....	37

All-Army basketball

The 1988 All-Army Basketball Invitational will be played at Gym No. 1, bldg. 63, this weekend.

The men's All-Army team is coming off a double-overtime win over All-Navy at Mare Island Feb. 21. Add to that, All-Army took first in the 22nd Annual Washington Tournament in South Lake Tahoe, Calif., Feb. 13 and 14.

Here is a list of scheduled games and times:

Friday

All-Navy vs. Thomas Tycoons .7 p.m.
All-Army vs. Al Truckers9 p.m.

Saturday

Army vs. Tycoons1 p.m.
Navy vs. Truckers3 p.m.

Sunday

Tycoons vs. Truckers1 p.m.
Army vs. Navy3 p.m.

In the event of a tie for first place after round-robin play, the winner will be determined by the same international scoring system used for Olympic basketball games.

Mailman wins 3-on-3 basketball

Tied with identical records of nine wins and one loss after the completion of league play, the Mailman and Sixth Army faced each other again for the 3-on-3 league championships. During the league competition, Sixth Army defeated the Mailman by a score of 21 to 17 for their only loss, but then LAMC B defeated Sixth Army in the last week of play to force a play-off for the championship.

In the play-off, Sixth Army took an early eight-point lead, playing aggressively on defense, causing turnovers but also getting into foul trouble. With more than 15 minute left in the game, Sixth Army's Elvis Williams (Big "E") committed four fouls and had to be substituted more often than normal. Big "E" has been averaging over 10 baskets a game and his presence on the bench hurt Sixth Army. Mailman's Willy McNeil and George Ferguson kept on delivering and with less than a minute to play took the lead and hung on for a 19-18 win as Sixth Army failed to score in the closing seconds. McNeil, with 11 baskets, led all scorers. James Winbush scored 10 baskets for Sixth Army. Big "E" was held to only six baskets and George Ferguson scored six baskets for the champions.

Basketball tryouts

The men's and women's softball teams will begin practicing Tuesday from 5 to 7 p.m. The teams will be made up of active duty soldiers only. Interested players should meet at the Fort Scott softball fields.

For more information or directions, call Sandy Cornett at 561-4120.

Short course swim championship

by Julie Harrosh

Jessica Jirak, the youngest competitive member of the Aquarius Swim Club, entered a total of six events; three on Saturday, Feb. 20, and three on Sunday, Feb. 21. Overall, Jirak swam exceptionally well—improving four of her best times. On Feb. 20, she qualified for the finals in the 25-yard butterfly and won an eighth-place ribbon. On Feb. 21, she qualified as alternate in the 25-yard freestyle.

Kenny Frost swam an excellent 50-yard backstroke, improving his entered time by more than five seconds.

Amy Frost has been knocking off time at every meet, and hopes to achieve "A" times before long.

Lindsay Ahrens, the newest member of the Club, swam a 200-yard individual medley for the first time and shaved off 15 seconds from her entered time—putting her in the ballpark of "A" time. She missed an "A" time in the 100-yard backstroke by a second and a half, and barely missed an "A" time in the 50-yard freestyle.

The Aquarius Swim Club is accepting new members. Applicants should bring a swimming suit and towel to the pool Monday through Friday from 4 to 6 p.m., or call Eric Davis at Youth Activities for more information at 561-5143.

Swim meet results

Girls 8 years old and younger

Jessica Jirak: 100-yard individual medley one minute, 53:28 seconds; 25-yard butterfly, 21.58 (eighth-place finalist); 25-yard breaststroke, 26.12; 50-yard freestyle, 42.61; 25-yard backstroke, 23.12; 25-yard freestyle, 18.55.

Boys 10 years old and younger

Kenny Frost: 100-yard freestyle, 1:50.46; 50-yard backstroke, 54.09; 50-yard butterfly, 1:10.9.

Girls age 11 to 12

Amy Frost: 100-yard backstroke, 1:33.80; 50-yard freestyle, 34.20.

Lindsay Ahrens: 200-yard I.M., 2:53 (sixth-place ribbon); 100-yard backstroke, 1:21.91 (second-place ribbon); 50-yard freestyle, 31.69.

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Presidio family member found murdered on post

Cheryl Stephens, age 27, wife of Sgt. James Stephens of the United States Army Garrison, was found dead in her home at 585-D Stilwell Drive at approximately 8 p.m. on Sunday.

An autopsy conducted by the Cor-

oner of the City and County of San Francisco determined that she had been beaten, stabbed and shot several times.

The United States Army Criminal Investigation Command (CID) and the Federal Bureau of Investigation

(FBI) are conducting the investigation.

A spokesman for the San Francisco Field Office of the CID indicates that the investigators are filing a number of leads in the case.

Without revealing details of the investigation, a spokesman added that "all of the indications are that this is an isolated incident."

Stephens is survived by her husband and two children.

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photo courtesy San Francisco Convention & Visitors Bureau
Gum Lung, Chinatown's 160-foot Golden Dragon provided a glittering finale to San Francisco's Chinese New Year parade Feb. 27. The dragon teaser, wielding a scepter known as "Precious Pearl," controls the movements and tempo of the great beast. (Please see page 5)

Hard work, dedication pays off for this month's SOM

story and photo by Pleasant Lindsey



SP4 Troy Parker.

The post's latest Soldier of the Month used a cultivated talent and a strong support base to win the title.

The top soldier of the post for February is SP4 Troy Parker, Law Enforcement Company. Parker has served with the Military Police (MPs) since she arrived in 1986.

The New Orleans native came here from Fort McClellan, Ala. where she met her husband, a New Yorker.

Her husband, part of her support base, is SP4 Anthony (Tony) Parker, who is also an MP. They were engaged before they arrived at the Presidio, although a change in orders nearly upset their plans.

"We were originally scheduled to go to the same post through a stroke of luck," Parker said. "However, a recruiter visited our training class to recruit MPs for airborne units. Anthony wanted to join, but when he got to Fort Benning, Ga., he changed his mind.

"I told my first sergeant the story behind my fiancé's whereabouts, and he managed to get new

orders for Tony to come here—on the same day he was scheduled to leave for Fort Bragg, N.C." After all of that hard work, the couple married in October 1987.

Perhaps that incident was a hint of the determination Parker has for success. This is Parker's second shot at the Soldier of the Month title, and she now has a better understanding of what it takes to win.

"I think I was more confident this time. Praying helped calm my nerves," she said. "A lot of times, people know the answer to a specific question, but they let their nerves take over. Even CSM [John P.] Carvalho said that I showed more poise in this competition."

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Voices

Cliché is a four letter word—and more...

by Erica Haspiel-Szlosek

As an editor I read a lot of rough-draft articles, bulletins, and newspapers. One thing I've noticed is the increasing number of clichés creeping into the people's written vocabulary.

My first inclination is to simply take a blue pencil and erase them. But recently I've decided perhaps clichés are what give us the ability to communicate with one another.

I don't think anyone exactly knows the meaning of "a rolling stone gathers no moss," but the fact is that everyone has the impression that they understand the meaning behind those words. I've begun to think of clichés as a form of shorthand, a language unto itself.

When you consider clichés in that light, they become a tool for cutting through all of the vagueness of modern writing. What, after all, is more clear than the truism "Don't count your chickens before they're

hatched" or the ever popular "A penny saved is a penny earned."

Whenever I'm at a loss for words, a cliché always comes to mind that makes my point so eloquently. When searching for an ending to an article, it makes me feel secure that I can always find a cliché to express the "meat and potatoes" of my thoughts.

I especially love all of the old favorites such as "A stitch in time saves nine" and "A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush," and what about "You can catch more flies with honey than with vinegar?"

These colorful phrases provide a common denominator that cuts across social class, race and religion. A well-turned cliché serves as the lubricant of language, the pinnacle of poignancy.

Quite frankly, I grow misty-eyed at the very mention of Benjamin Franklin, father of the American proverb (now clichés).

Lesser souls will argue that clichés

are trite and outdated. They'll point to the phrase "Happy as a clam" or "Mind your p's and q's." Aha, they'll continue, where's your clarity of thought now?

Pulling out the stops, I'll counter with "Life is just a bowl of cherries"?—or wait, is it "Life is just a chair of bowlies"? Well, that's the wonder of clichés, the sentiment is understood regardless of the words used.

Going in for the kill, the cliché-hater rattles off "Don't look a gift horse in the mouth," "Independent as a hog on ice" and "Once in a blue moon." Define *those* he shouts.

Rising to the challenge, I pull out every reference book I have. I find an obscure mention of the gift horse cliché, but have to admit that I'm stumped when it comes to the hog on ice thing, not to mention the blue moon event.

Could it be that I've been mistaken? Are clichés simply a fog between the clarity of communication

and the reader? I'll have to think about this one, after all... "When the going gets tough, the tough get going."



For some Presidians, everything's coming up roses

by Pleasant Lindsey

White signs are popping up like flowers around the post and will continue to do so each month for the rest of the year.

These signs mark the quarters of families who take extra care in the appearance of their living areas.

Four families have been honored as having the Quarters of Excellence for February. And what better way to find out how you can be a future winner than by going to a present winner to find out what makes them stand out?

Take, for example, the quarters of the 864th Engineers' SSgt. Robert B. Eck and his wife Carmen. Carmen

Eck said they put a lot of energy into the upkeep of their quarters.

"We are always cleaning the front and back of our area. We like to grow nice flowers and keep the yard trim," she said.

The family has found a certain amount of satisfaction for their work. A visit from Post Commander Col. Joseph V. Rafferty was proof that the Eck's hard labor was appreciated.

"We've put a lot of money into the upkeep of our quarters since we've been here," she said, "and it makes you feel proud when the post commander recognizes your efforts."

Now, keeping a yard clean or decorating it with flowers doesn't

have to be viewed as work. Some people seem to think it's fun.

Geri P. Margetts said her husband loves yardwork. Her husband, Col. Charles M. Margetts, is the senior National Guard for Sixth U.S. Army. But in his spare time he managed to clear out the underbrush from an area that was overgrown behind his quarters.

"The area looked like a jungle behind the house when we moved in," she said. "The people who lived here before us both worked fulltime, so they weren't able to tackle the overgrowth."

Margetts said her husband not only cleared the underbrush, he used an

electric hedge-trimmer (a Christmas present) to give the whole area a more manicured look.

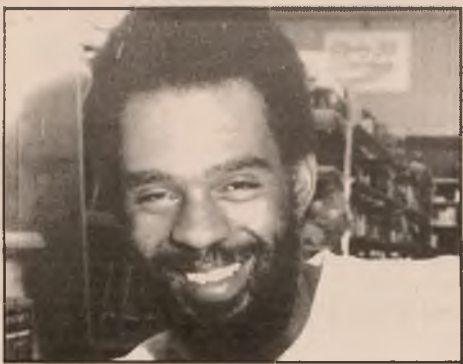
"He loves to rearrange bushes," Margetts said. "But we couldn't believe we were selected for Quarters of Excellence—this was just something we like to do." So, excellence can be fun after all.

Four families were selected in February. Their names and quarters are listed below.

Col. Charles M. and Geri Margetts, 531A Simmonds Loop; SSgt. Robert B. and Carmen Eck, 767E Portola Street; SFC Peter G. and Elisabeth Melanson, 813C Quarry Road; and Capt. James L. and Christine Cockrell, 962 Fort Baker.

Ramblin' Sam

"What do you think the chances are of a woman being elected President of the United States?"



Tony Palmer, stock worker, PX: "It would be nice, but I doubt if they'll be given the chance. The press seems to dig up too much garbage when a woman runs."



Mildred Pettigrew, sales associate, main Post Exchange (PX): "It is possible. We have a woman president of my country, the Philippines. It will all depend on the circumstances and the strength of the woman."



Mary Lamar, customer service representative, PX: "The chances are good that a woman will eventually become president. Half of the population consists of women, so sooner or later women will be looked at as capable of leading the country."



Capt. Jeri Wise, chief, Finance Services, Deputy Chief of Staff-Resource Management (DCSRM), Sixth U.S. Army: "The chances look good that it will happen sometime after the next two elections. Women are rising in the corporate fields as managers and executives, and we're showing our capabilities in political offices. These experiences are proving that we are capable of higher leadership."

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News Briefs

TMP maintains new list

The Transport Branch will be using a new Personal Preventive Maintenance Check List beginning March 15. The check list is used to ensure that drivers of motor pool vehicles perform preventive maintenance on the vehicles they sign out.

A one hour class explaining this check list will be held daily from March 7 through 11 in the Driver's Testing room, bldg. 639. The class will be held at 8 and 10 a.m., and 1 and 3 p.m. Those who must attend the class include:

- Officers grade O3 and below;
- Enlisted grades E7 and below;
- Civilian grades GS-9 and below; and
- Civilian grades WG-7 and below.

A record of attendance will be kept. Those who elect not to attend will be denied a vehicle. To schedule a date and time to attend this class, call 561-2305 or 561-3533.

Baker/Barry bus stops

The Presidio and Fort Baker/Barry shuttle buses will stop running briefly every Monday, Wednesday and Friday between 8:30 and 9:30 a.m. to allow the TMP drivers to perform operator maintenance on vehicles.

CLEP essay exam

This test is for soldiers attending, or planning to attend, colleges that require this test rather than a multiple choice CLEP. The Fort Scott Education Center will administer the exam on Thursday, April 14 at 12:30 p.m. There is no fee, but soldiers must order the test through a counselor at the LAMC Education Center, bldg. 1007, 561-4030; or the Fort Scott Education Center, bldg. 1216, 561-2974 no later than Friday March 11.

Corrections

In last week's story, "Prayer leader gets official Presidio support," the Religious Activities Center (RAC) would like to clarify that no one is authorized to pick up or deliver children to the RAC. Parents normally must accompany children to the facility, and in the evening, children must always be with their parents at the RAC.

In the same article, former Army SSgt. Deatta Parham was incorrectly identified as a Specialist Four.

We regret these errors and any inconvenience they may have caused.

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Parker said she was studying every chance she had. But she must have been working extra hard, because she has been taking a course on the history of western civilization at the same time. She has been taking one class at a time since she's been in the Army and, she's accumulating credit hours. Parker is working toward an Army ROTC scholarship and said studying has been a part of her natural habit since high school.

"I like to stay busy, to keep my mind occupied," Parker said. "In high school I was involved in dancing and chorus, both before and after school, then I had to do homework when I got home."

Parker was blessed to have parents who supported her activities. She said her father worked a lot, so many times it was her mother who did the chauffeuring to and from one activity or another.

"When I had to sing with the choir late at night she'd take me; if choir rehearsal lasted longer than usual, she'd bring me home," Parker said. "Whenever I needed something for some activity my parents always made sure I got it. My parents wanted me to have the best."

"I get a lot of my determination from my mother," she said. "She was always on the go, always had something to do; but she always had time for us. My family included a brother, two sisters and a nephew, and she'd put us first—before herself."

"I'm glad now that I've done something that can make her smile, because she deserves it."

Although she can't lean on family members from home anymore, Parker does have someone else to turn to for support—her husband, who can offer the same support in return.

"A lot of the support I get is from my husband. He had faith in me even when I didn't have that much faith," she said. "We work well together. He pushed me to succeed."

"If I never say it enough, 'Tony, thanks!'"

While everyone may not be fortunate enough to have such a solid support base, Parker gave a piece of advice that she said would help other soldiers have successful appearances before review boards.

"I'd recommend to anyone appearing before a Board of Review to let your determination be your guide. Be assertive, and take advantage of all of the information at your disposal—that means studying. If you are timid when you appear before the board, you won't look good."

Parker was poised and she won. She should know.

TAKE A BITE OUT OF CRIME

Prevent auto theft

by James Frazier

An unlocked car is an open invitation to a car thief. If you leave a window or your sunroof partially open, professional thieves have tools that help unlock cars through a minimum amount of open space.

A thief will not normally take the chance of breaking into your vehicle unless he sees something valuable, or easy to steal. Leaving a purse, a camera, or a package in plain view in your car creates a target of opportunity.

Thieves walk by cars looking for visible items.

They also walk by looking for high-priced car stereos. If they see the vehicle has no alarms, and that it is unlocked or a window is partially open, they can get into it, steal what they want, and be gone in a matter of minutes or even seconds.

Do not make it easy on car thieves. Lock up whenever you leave your car, and take the keys with you. The tips listed below can help you prevent vehicular larceny. The Presidio Crime Prevention Office is available for help at 561-5011 or 561-4925.

To help prevent this crime:

- Always lock your car and take the keys with you.
- Lock the trunk and/or tailgate.
- Close all windows and sunroofs tightly. (But don't leave children or pets in the car).
- Do not leave valuable items in plain view. Lock them in the trunk or glove box, or put them under the seat.
- If possible, remove your car stereo, CB and



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MEMORANDUM FOR: All Presidions SUBJECT: National Nutrition Month

March is designated as National Nutrition Month. The Army joins the American Dietetic Association's campaign in promoting this important event. This year's theme, "Choose Good Nutrition—For Today and Tomorrow!" encourages everyone to adopt healthier food habits starting this month for the rest of their lives.

The health benefits of good nutrition are substantiated and well known. Wise food choices can impact our health and day-to-day performance. Through good nutrition, we could all improve our health and total fitness.

This is an excellent opportunity for the Presidio of San Francisco community to learn how to choose a healthier diet to improve total fitness. The dietitians at Letterman Army Medical Center have planned various nutrition education activities throughout the Month of March. I strongly encourage everyone to take advantage of this important educational endeavor.

Joseph V. Rafferty

Joseph V. Rafferty
Colonel, Infantry
Commanding

PSF Idea of Excellence

Peter Frechette with the Directorate of Contracting suggests that applicants applying for open vacancy announcements with the Civilian Personnel Office (CPO) be reevaluated if their application is received more than 90 days before a specific job opening needs to be filled. He points out that many times the applicant is no longer interested and staffing time has been wasted trying to contact these people.

The CPO office agreed that some of these applications are indeed outdated by the time they refer an application to selecting officials.

As a result of Frechette's suggestion, CPO will revalidate all applications older than 90 days before referring them to offices where the vacancies exist.

Do you have a time- or money-saving idea that you'd like to share? Telephone the Ideas Office to let them know what it is by calling 561-IDEA.

CB antenna from the car. Take them with you, or lock them in the trunk.

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New Year's Parade

YEAR of the DRAGON

story and photos by Steve Morey

San Francisco's Chinese New Year parade turned Chinatown's streets into an evening festival of dancing dragons Feb. 27, culminating an eight-day Year of the Dragon celebration.

The week-long festival of activities signified the start of Chinese lunar year 4686 which arrived this year on Feb. 17. The highlight of the two-and-a-half hour parade was the 160-foot Golden Dragon, Gum Lung, who was at the tail-end of the parade.

Thousands of men, women and children braved the rain and watched as Presidio's Headquarters Company, USAG's color guard; and Sixth U.S. Army Marching Band, led the parade toward the reviewing stand on Kearny Street.

Throughout the parade, lion dance troupes cavorted to music supplied by drum, gong and cymbal players. Occasionally, a lion would charge the crowd and, then, back off suddenly, ready to pounce again.

Marching bands from Bay Area high schools and grade schools tooted and trumpeted selections for the appreciative crowd. They were joined by baton twirlers and cheerleaders who twisted and turned to the pounding rhythm of the drums.

Not far behind, 10- to 12-foot tall Chinese folklore figures wiggled and waddled as they mingled with the audience. Children giggled and gawked at their brightly colored costumes.

Dozens of celebrities and dignitaries, including the parade's grand marshal, San Francisco mayor, Art Agnos, smiled and waved to the sidewalk celebrants. 1988 Miss Chinatown USA and her court stood atop a shiny, sequined float and displayed their royal form.

Firecrackers and sparklers lit up the cloudy skies as the parade continued along its fishhook-shaped route. Clowns, "baby" dragons, kung-fu clubs, moon-faced jesters and many, many other groups constantly entertained the audience.

Chinatown's streets were wet; but the parade seemed to keep everyone's spirits above water.

The spirit of the DRAGON, that is.



Women dressed in Chinese fashion wave to the crowd from atop a brightly-colored dragon float.



One of the parade's "sze tse" (mystical lions) dances to scare away bad influences.



The Chinese "God of Longevity," a folklore figure, stops to give words of wisdom to the crowd.

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Community

Post observes first-ever Women's History Month

by Erica Haspiel-Szlosek

For the first time, women's history will be celebrated for the entire month of March. Until this year, women's history was observed for only one week. According to Angela Love, the post's Equal Opportunity program manager, this expansion represents the dedication and hard work of both the Federally Employed Women's group and many other women's groups.

The Presidio's Federal Women's Program Committee has planned many activities to explore this year's theme: "Reclaiming the past, rewriting the future." This theme will allow participants to reflect on past accomplishments of women and focus attention on future opportunities which may be dramatically different from those women had in the past.

The idea of celebrating women's history came from the National Women's History Project in Santa Rosa, Calif.

Bonnie Eisenberg, Education Director at the National Women's History Project, points out the degree to which the idea of Women's History Month has grown since its conception by the Commission on the Status of Women in 1980. "The idea of celebrating a special time to look at women's history was started here. We celebrated for a couple of years in Sonoma County and then it was picked up by groups all over the country."

Today the organization holds training workshops in women's history and acts as a



resource center for education materials in this field.

One reason that it is particularly important to examine the role of women in today's society is that the rapid growth of the female workforce in the United States has brought some serious consequences.

As Love points out, "Even when a woman works and makes as much money, if not more [than a man], she still has to contend with the task of rearing children, cleaning, cooking, and that in turn builds a lot of stress."

The activities scheduled for Women's History Month cover a broad spectrum. Many of the workshops or luncheons require a reservation, so if you are interested in attending one of these events, call Angela Love at 561-3701 or 561-5730.

Women's History Month Events

March 11 Slide show presentation, Training and Audiovisual Support Center (TASC), bldg. 603, 11:30 a.m. to noon: Bradford Evans, MEPCOM, has compiled a 30-minute slide show with two interwoven themes; women immigrants to the United States and American women in non-traditional roles. Reservations are needed. (Free)

March 14 Discussion, Women in Broadcast News, Presidio Theatre, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.: Broadcaster Anna Chavez will speak about her experiences in this competitive field. Bring a bag lunch to the post theater. (Free)

March 16 tour, Fort Point Museum, 2 to 3 p.m.: A self-guided tour will be offered for a display depicting women in the military. Reservations must be confirmed by Friday, March 11. (Free)

March 25 Luncheon, Officers' Club, 11:30 a.m. to 1:15 p.m.: Assemblywoman Barbara Boxer will speak to all interested Presidians. Following her talk, Boxer will host a question and answer period. The ticket price for this event will be \$7.85. Tickets and reservations are required.

All month, post library: During March the library will have a women's history display. (Free)

Presidio's past adds new dimension to feature film

by Steve Morey

So, Presidio, ya wanna be in pictures, eh? Hollywood returned to the Presidio on Feb. 26, as a film crew representing Paramount Pictures Corporation shot footage of the post's historical sites to add to a "behind-the-scenes" documentary for the movie, *Presidio*.

The documentary will feature interviews with the leading actors and Presidians who served as extras in the contemporary action-drama.

According to Bruce Sandzimer, a publicist for Paramount, scenes of the post's historical sites will be interspersed with the interviews to complete the approximately 30-minute long documentary.

Presidio, directed by Peter Hyams (*Running Scared* and *2010*), stars Sean Connery, Mark Harmon, Meg Ryan and Jack Warden.

The majority of the filming on post took place October through December 1987, as Presidians "adopted" Paramount's cast and crew. Flood lighting, power cables and imitation fog could be seen, and the commands of, "Quiet on the set!" and "Action!" were heard.

From noon to 4:30 p.m., Feb. 26, the two-man film crew and a member of the post Public Affairs Office visited historical spots throughout post. Each shot had to be carefully arranged with the proper lighting, angles and narration. Historical scenes which will appear as a "blip" on the movie or television screen actually took several minutes each to film.

A sneak preview of the historical sites which may be featured in the documentary follows. Additionally, a few questions are listed to test your knowledge of the history of the 212-year-old post, the star of the movie, *Presidio*. The answers can be found at the end of the story...but no cheating now!

First, the film crew visited Pershing Square and the surrounding area where the camera panned the site of the first-ever presidio, built in 1776. And the story was told of how Gen. John J. "Black Jack" Pershing's wife and three daughters died in a house fire in August 1915 on the spot where the tallest flagpole in San Francisco now stands.

When was the Presidio registered as a national historic landmark?

The filming continued at Inspiration Point on Arguello Boulevard as the crew learned about Lt. Jose Joaquin Moraga and his vigil on the hilltop. Passersby saw the camera pointed at one of the bay's most prominent residents, Alcatraz Island.

Who is Moraga; and what was he doing there in 1776?

Next, the threesome moved along Funston Avenue, passing the oldest grouping of Victorian housing in the San Francisco area. At the bottom of the hill, the Presidio Army Museum awaited the three. The museum is the post's oldest structure, built by the Army in 1863.

What do the museum and the post have in common?

You might have seen the film crew head off post through Lombard Gate. No, they weren't leaving. They were just filming the main entrance of the post. The post's Lombard Street and Lincoln Boulevard form part of the city's 49-mile scenic drive. As you can see by the photo, the area has changed quite a bit.

Which housing unit on Funston Avenue was used for exterior scenes for the movie?



photo courtesy of Presidio Army Museum
During the Spanish-American War in 1898, members of the 51st Iowa Infantry Regiment, U.S. Volunteers, march through Lombard Gate enroute to the docks on San Francisco Bay.

Toward the end of the afternoon, the threesome visited Fort Point under the Golden Gate Bridge; and Battery Bouteille on the Pacific Ocean side of post.

The historic lines of the brick walls were detailed by the eye of the camera both inside and outside of the fort. The Fort Point site formerly was occupied by *Castillo de San Joaquin* during the late 18th century and early 19th century.

What was the name of Fort Point from 1882-1886?

How well do you know your post? The answers to the historic questions are listed next. When *Presidio*, and the "behind-the-scenes" documentary are released, you'll be able to say, "Hey, I was there."

1. 1963.

2. The first commander of the Presidio was waiting for the ship, *San Carlos*, to bring supplies for the first Presidio.

3. They are both national historic landmarks.

4. Bldg. 56, on the corner of Funston and Presidio Boulevard, was used to film a scene with Connery and Harmon.

5. Fort Point was known as Fort Winfield Scott, the present name of the barracks area just south of the bridge.

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Community Calendar

Flea market

The Thrift Shop flea market will be held Saturday. To rent vendor space, bring a table, a valid military identification card and a \$5 fee. No reservations are needed.

Presidio photo contest

There have been many sightings of people actually taking their cameras out and using them. If you are one of these people, contact the Presidio Arts Center for information on this year's Post Photography Contest.

All active duty, retired, family members, and DOD civilians can compete at all levels of this worldwide competition. Deadline for entries will be at 6 p.m., June 30. Call Steve Metcalf at 561-ARTS for more details.

Thrift Shop news

The Presidio Thrift Shop, located in bldg. 204, is open every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The first Saturday of each month the shop is open 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The consignment desk closes an hour before the thrift shop.

Golden Gaters

The Golden Gaters (formerly the Over Forty Single Social Club) will visit the New Pisa Restaurant and the famous Finocchio Club. If you are over age 40, military, retired, reservist or Department of Defense civilian and would like to join the fun, contact Pat Pavlison at the Presidio Post Chapel, 561-4711. The cost for this event is \$12.50 for dinner, and \$10 for the show (you may attend one or both events). The date is Saturday, March 26, at 5:30 p.m. for dinner and 8:30 p.m. for the show.

YA basketball trip

Youth Activities will host a trip to a Warriors basketball game on Saturday March 26. They will depart at 6:30 p.m. at the main post Gym and will return at approximately 11 p.m. This field trip is for children 13- to 19-years old, and the cost will be \$6.50.

The registration deadline is March 23. For more information call 561-5143.

Nutrition Month events

On Wednesday an "Ask the Dieti-



phot. by Steve Morey

"Wait 'Till the Midnight Hour..."

"Silk," (a.k.a. SSgt. Michael Schloss) and fellow group members of Ed Parrish sing a "Motown Medley" selection during a Variety Special Feb. 25 at the NCO/Enlisted Club on post. The nighttime event, sponsored by Letterman Army Medical Center, featured a six-part show and a variety of singers performing a wide selection of tunes.

tian" booth will be set up in the second floor of LAMC from 10 a.m. to noon, and 1 to 3 p.m. There will be handouts on weight control, heart disease, cancers, calcium and more general information on good nutrition.

On March 23, an "Ask the Dietitian" booth will be set up at the Post Exchange from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Information will be distributed on the same topics listed above.

In addition, the Mitchell Dining Facility at LAMC, the post and LAMC libraries, the LAMC second floor lobby and the LAMC main lobby on the third floor will have a number of nutrition posters on display.

Posters also will be on display at the Child Development Center and the AAFES Main Cafeteria.

Fort Mason events

All sorts of events are happening at Fort Mason. Everything from guided tours to films to book sales. To find out the latest calendar of events, call the message line at 441-5705. Messages are changed daily and will give complete listing of Fort Mason activities.

New class opens

The Fort Scott Education Center, bldg. 1216, is now enrolling soldiers and civilians in Wordperfect (word-

processing) and Preparing Military Correspondence. Both will be taught from March 15 through May 26. Wordprocessing, open only to students who know the typewriter keyboard, meets Tuesday through Thursday, from 7:30 to 9:30 a.m., and Friday from 7:30 to 8:00 a.m. In this course you will learn the Wordperfect wordprocessing program. Book costs are \$20 per student for wordprocessing.

Names are also being taken for a possible beginning and intermediate typing class during these dates.

Military Correspondence meets Tuesday through Thursday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., and Friday from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. This course will cover the formats for memos, endorsements, disposition forms, comments, non-military letters and messages.

Space is limited, so register now by calling 61-2974 or 561-4445. Courses are open to soldiers, civilians and adult family members.

Youth baseball

Youth Activities will begin taking sign-ups for Spring Baseball. The program includes 1B ball for 6-through 8-year olds (12) and competitive baseball for children ages 9 through 14 (\$15). YAs planning to have its own baseball league on Post. However, if they lack registration sign-ups, they will enter the San

Francisco Park and Recreation League.

Bring verification of birth while registering. The deadline is March 18. Sign-ups will be taken at bldg. 563, Monday through Friday from 6:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Or come by YA on March 5 between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

For more information call Youth Activities at 561-5143.

Post Road Race Championship

The Presidio Post Road Race Championships will be held March 17 at noon. The race course will be 5 kilometers (3.1 miles) long and will begin and end at Gym No. 1 (bldg. 63). There is a \$2 entry fee. Team and individual awards will be presented.

For more information, call Kristof Szabadhegy at 561-4120 or 561-5032.

Job vacancy

Child caregivers are needed for the Child Development Center.

Requirements: Applicants must be able to lift at least 40 pounds. These positions are intermittent on-call not to exceed 19 hours a week. These are PS-2, starting salary \$5.51 per hour. The Child Development Center provides additional training in child care skills. Send applications to the NAF Division, Civilian Personnel Office, Presidio of San Francisco, Calif. 94129 or call 561-2947 or 561-5095.

Soccer clinic

A family soccer clinic will be held each Friday on an ongoing basis at the Fort Scott Field. Sessions will last from 7 to 9 p.m.

Call Victor Ferraris for more information at 561-2802 between 7:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

West Point Founders Day

The West Point Society of the San Francisco Bay Area is sponsoring its annual Founders Day dinner March 26 for graduates of the United States Military Academy (USMA) and their guests. Brig. Gen. Roy K. Flint, Dean of the Academic Board, USMA, will be the evening's guest speaker.

Benny Havens Hour will begin at 6:30 p.m. at the Presidio Officer's Club. The dinner will start at 8 p.m. Invitations have been mailed to graduates in the area. If you know of someone who should have received an invitation but did not, please notify Mary Paul at 561-3637 or Lt. Col. Gilbert at 561-4681.

At the movies

Presidio Theatre

Fri,	March 4	Couch Trip (R)	7 p.m.
Sat,	March 5	Wall Street (R)	7 p.m.
Sun,	March 6	Wall Street (R)	7 p.m.
Mon,	March 7	Wall Street (R)	7 p.m.
Tue,	March 8	No Way Out (R)	7 p.m.
Wed,	March 9	Hiding Out (R)	7 p.m.

Thu,	March 10	Teen Wolf Too (PG)	7 p.m.
Fri,	March 11	Teen Wolf Too (PG)	7 p.m.

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Sports

All-Army Team takes own tourney

story and photo by Steve Morey

The men of the All-Army Basketball Team swept yet another tourney Feb. 26 through 28 in Presidio's Gym No. 1 as they beat All-Navy, 86-83, in the championship game of the All-Army Invitational Tournament.

All-Army now has claimed three consecutive weekend tournament championships including the West Coast Invitational, Feb. 19 through 21; and the Washington Basketball Tournament, Feb. 13 through 14.

In the All-Army Invitational, coach Harold Johnson's team used a quick, persistent defense to thwart the fast-paced offensive attack of All-Navy. But Johnson said the key to winning the weekend title occurred before the Navy game.

"You'd have to go back to Friday night when we beat the [Thomas] Tycoons, 76-72," Johnson said. "They had beaten us twice before; but we were able to get past them and into the finals."

The coach from Tooele Army Depot, Utah, added that the team's overall defensive effort contributed to the successful three-game sweep.

"We can't give up a lot of points in a game," he said. "We held the Tycoons to 72; [Al] Truckers to 76 points and All-Navy to 83. That's not too shabby."

Six-foot, nine-inch center, Billy Relford, from Fort Hood, Texas, was named the tourney's most valuable player. The man-in-the-middle scored six and 11 points against the Tycoons and Truckers, respectively; and 13 against Navy.

"I'd never had the open shots before this tournament," explained Relford. "But they kept giving them to me. I tried to get open on my man as often as possible for the pass from the outside."

Equally as important was Relford's hustle inside the paint where the tall trees collide. He pounded the offensive and defensive boards; and virtually neutralized the opponents' big men.

"[Against Navy] we worked the help-side (weak side) defense real good," Army's starting center said. "Overall, the team gave a good performance."

At halftime of the seesaw battle, Army held a slim lead, 44-43.

Army's Earl Warren had 12 first-half points; and Walter Golden and Andre Fleming each had seven. Navy, coached by Bill Carey, were led by Kevin Rogers (11), and Odell Mostella (10).

Throughout the contest, Navy used a full-court press which caused Army to turn the ball over several times. But Johnson said he felt Army wasn't affected by the miscues.

"We controlled the tempo of the game today very well," Johnson said. "If we would have tried to run-and-gun with Navy, we would have lost."

Army built a 73-68 lead at 8:38 of the second half. Kevin Houston and Golden scored two buckets each, and Donald Smith chipped in a couple of nifty passes for Army.

But Navy stormed back with six unanswered points to take a 74-73 lead on the strength of Raymond Lettsom driving layups and foul shooting. Overtime looked real good at this point of the game as the well-attended crowd voiced its approval of the tight-scoring battle between the two services.

With less than a minute to play, however, Army sunk Navy's hopes of winning with a six-point burst of its own. Houston made a key defensive play as he slapped the ball out of Mostella's hands, off the Navy player's foot and out-of-bounds.

Relford and Golden added free throws to give Army an 86-80 advantage with :28 left. Mostella sank a 3-pointer as the game ended, 86-83, Army.

Relford was cautious as he summed up Army's weekend efforts. "We still have plenty of room for improvement; but we're looking better every game. Our offense moved the ball around and we played good pressure defense."

"We need to keep our intensity up," he added, "so we'll be ready for the Armed Forces Championship [March 13 through 18 at Camp Lejeune, N.C.]."



photo by Steve Morey
Army's Billy Relford, tournament MVP, soars above Navy's Kevin Rogers to put in two off the glass.

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Ski trip

The last ski trip sponsored by Outdoor Recreation to Lake Tahoe is March 25 through 27.

The cost is \$80 per person with Outdoor Recreation rental equipment, or \$70 per person with your own equipment.

These charges include round-trip transportation and two nights' lodging based on double occupancy.

The sign-up date has been extended to close of business, Monday, March 7.

For more information, call or come by Outdoor Recreation, 561-4324, bldg. 667.

Basketball

The 3-on-3 basketball championship is well under way with only two teams remaining undefeated in this double-elimination tournament; LAMC B and Sixth Army. Of the eight teams that started in the playoffs, only six remain. Semifinals

are scheduled today, at 11:30 a.m., and finals will be held at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, at Gym No. 1.

In the full-court competition, Sixth Army continues to lead league play with an undefeated record of 11 and 0 as of Feb. 25. Following close behind is DOL with a 9-1 record. DOL's only loss came from Sixth Army with a final score of 49-48.

League play is schedule to end in mid-March. The eight top teams will compete for the Post Championship beginning March 21.

Next week's schedule

Monday, March 4

Co. B, LAMC vs. LCA	5 p.m.
USAISC vs. SF MI	6 p.m.
DEH vs. Sixth Army	7 p.m.

Tuesday, March 8

USAG vs. DOL	5 p.m.
LEC vs. VA	6 p.m.
SF MI vs. Sixth Army	7 p.m.

Wednesday, March 9

DLI-SF vs. LCA	5 p.m.
Co. A, LAMC vs. DOL	6 p.m.

Thursday, March 10

USAG vs. Co. B, LAMC	5 p.m.
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Standings as of Feb. 25

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USAG	7	6
DEH	5	7
SF MI	4	7
VAMC	5	8
LCA	2	8
LEC	2	9
OARB	2	13
LAIR	0	15

Basketball tryouts

The men's and women's softball teams will begin practicing Tuesday from 5 to 7 p.m. The teams will be made up of active duty soldiers only. Interested players should meet at the Fort Scott softball fields.

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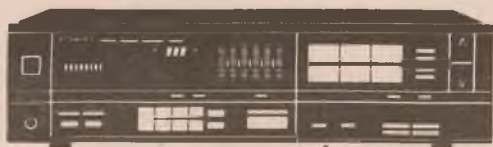
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News Briefs

Olympics travel advisory

The 1988 Summer Olympics are scheduled for Sept. 17 through Oct. 2, 1988, in Seoul, Korea. As a result, the following restrictions will be placed on all official visits from now until Nov. 1, 1988:

United States Forces Korea (USFK) will approve all requests. And only official visits, critical to the USFK mission, will be approved. Travel clearance to Korea is no longer automatic.

Requests for official travel clearance must be received no later than 45 days before the projected arrival date. If 45 day lead time cannot be met, soldiers must include justification for the late submission. Visitors must possess a copy of any approval message upon arrival.

People visiting Korea in *leave status* during the 1988 Summer Olympics are strongly urged to have confirmed hotel reservations in hand before they arrive.

For more information, call the Soldier Support Branch, Military Personnel Division, AV 586-2151 or 568-3297.

Dishonored checks

The number of dishonored checks and the additional expense to Army facilities demand firm measures to control and prevent dishonored checkwriting by Department of Army (DA) and DA civilians. The Installation Check Control Office will give guidance and will monitor the dishonored check control program.

Patrons may have their check cashing privileges suspended indefinitely if they show a chronic attitude of personal and financial irresponsibility. However, any person who has abused check cashing privileges will be given a chance to present evidence in his/her behalf. Check cashing privileges will not be restored if the check writer has not paid, in full, all dishonored checks that were not a result of bank or administrative error.

DA policy is to provide maximum services to people entitled to use Army facilities. Personal Financial Readiness/Soldier Money Management (PFR/SMM) Training and financial management and counseling services for soldiers and their family members is conducted by an Army Community Service (ACS) center program. Installation Check Control Office phone is 561-3507 for further information or call DPCA Administration at 561-4516.

Bowling alley ground-breaking

There will be a ground-breaking ceremony for the new 12-lane bowling alley March 22 at 3 p.m. The ceremony will be held across the street from the post theater next to bldg. 92, the old Outdoor Recreation Center.

Special Olympics

The San Francisco Special Olympics will be held April 30. About 50 volunteer coaches are needed to coach the 500 mentally/handicapped athletes mostly ages 18 and older. Practice sessions are held every Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon at Kezar Stadium or Washington High School. (Volunteers will be given a schedule.)

No special skills are necessary to volunteer. The four main events will be softball throw, frisbee toss, track and race-walking. To volunteer, call Freda Motak at 221-6575.



Linda Giese Patterson addresses the audience at the ceremony proclaiming March 4 'Adopted Sons of San Mateo Day' in honor of Company A, 1st Battalion, 327th Infantry Regiment, 101st Airborne Division.

101st salutes San Mateo

story and photo by Pleasant Lindsey

The Vietnam vet. Unlike those who had served before them, these fighting men received a homecoming never before seen in American history. When the war ended for them, America's soldiers, sailors, airmen and Marines stepped on American soil only to be spat upon and pelted by garbage. This was the welcome so many of them received from the very people whose principles they believed they were fighting for.

However there was one exception—only one. Only one city made the decision to hold a welcome home ceremony for any units returning from Vietnam.

While Anti-American sentiment was brewing throughout northern California and the rest of the country, the city of San Mateo threw its arms open and fervently welcomed home the men they personally claimed as their own—the soldiers of Company A, 1st Battalion, 327th Infantry Regiment, 101st Airborne Division (Air Assault).

A letter from an American fighting man in Southeast Asia that sent out a plea for love set the stage for another first when, 20 years later, San Mateo citizens were named honorary members of the 101st Airborne Division in ceremonies held March 4 in the Screaming Eagles Memorial Room at San Mateo's Main Library.

Mayor Jane Baker officially proclaimed March 4 as Adopted Sons of San Mateo Day. On behalf of the City Council, she encouraged all San Mateo citizens to recognize and appreciate the "20 years of friendship and admiration of the men from the 101st Airborne Division."

The ceremony was led by the Honorable Jack Murray. Murray was the mayor when the city adopted Company A. The guests of honor included the present mayor, the present platoon leader of 1st Platoon, 1st Lt. Kyle Crawford, and the woman who convinced the city to take the adop-

tion seriously in the first place—Linda Giese Patterson.

In 1967, Patterson (then Linda Giese) received a letter from her brother, Sgt. Joseph G. Artavia, asking that she get the city to send its love to the members of his company. Many of his fellow soldiers either weren't receiving letters from home or had no family with whom to communicate.

"Joe wrote to me asking the city to adopt his company and create a relationship with the command and the men," she explained. Unfortunately, her brother died in action just three weeks after writing that letter.

Linda Giese later raised enough money to journey to Vietnam to represent her city and visit the young men that her brother wrote about.

"Although she landed in Vietnam without any official authority, the soldiers knew who she was and saw to it that she was taken care of," Murray said to the gathering.

She was met there by then 1st Lt. Stephen J. Patterson, platoon leader of 1st Platoon. Apparently, a special bond grew between the two of them—they are now husband and wife.

Through her hard work, San Mateo joined together to become the adoptive parents of 130 American fighting men stationed in Vietnam. "It was a proud day when we realized we had adopted the very best—the Screaming Eagles," she said. "As time went on we learned more about our Eagles, and how important it was to let them know that we cared."

"It is important that we recognize their sacrifices. Though we may not have been with them physically, San Mateo was always alongside her men spiritually."

The city was so proud of "their unit" that one of the Pop Warner football teams changed its name to Screaming Eagles.

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Voices

Presidians: Beware of the two-legged snake

by Liz Greeley

Do your children know what to say when "Uncle Charles," (whom they've never met before) comes to pick them up from school because he says you, Mom, have been in an accident? "Uncle" Charles tells your children he's taking them to the hospital to see you. Would your children get in the car with him?

I think every parent worries about what might happen to their children as soon as they step out the front door. I know my mother worried.

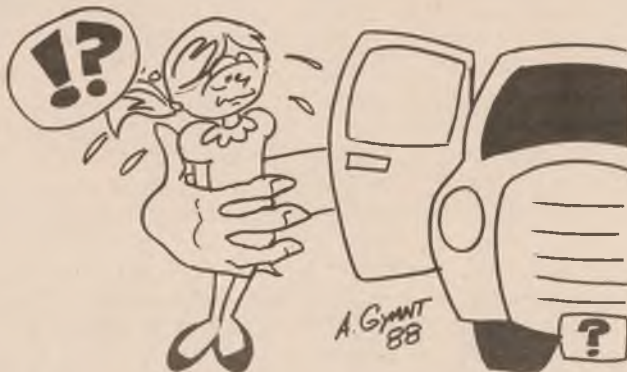
I used to think my mother was overprotective. When my family lived in South Texas on a semi-desert oil field, my mother's litany as we children went outside was, "Watch out for snakes." Since a six-foot diamondback rattler was killed on the average of once a week out there, it was a practical warning.

Still, as I got a little older (and smart-alecky), I would answer my mother with, "If I see any, I'll let you know." (A dirty look from my mother followed.)

Luckily, rattlesnakes are rarely a problem on the Presidio or in San Francisco—at least the legless variety.

But have Presidio parents fully prepared their children against the two-legged snakes out there? The ones who pose as "Uncle" Charles?

Frankly, I think Presidio parents do a pretty good job of protecting their children against the two-legged rattlesnakes. But they (the snakes) have come up with a few new tricks (along with



some time-honored ploys) to lure your children away.

I've already mentioned one of the popular tactics used today—the schoolyard pick-up. Unless a young schoolchild has been warned *specifically* about this kind of ploy, it seems likely the child's concern about Mom will overcome any sense of danger or curiosity about this "Uncle Charles" who suddenly has appeared from nowhere. To a young and vulnerable child, this kind of thing is probably normal in an emergency...with which he or she has little or no experience.

There are variations on this basic ploy, of course. And children should be warned NEVER to go with someone they don't know. Please tell them: NEVER GET INTO A CAR WITH SOMEONE YOU DO NOT KNOW, REGARDLESS OF WHAT ANYONE SAYS.

But there's another favorite ploy which seems to be popular once again—candy. Perhaps the people (read *that* to mean two-legged snakes) who indulge in this practice believe the ploy has become such a cliché parents have stopped warning their children about it. If that reasoning has been correct in some cases, **START WARNING YOUR CHILDREN NOW.** There have been reports of recent attempts to lure children into cars with candy on the Presidio.

The ploy, in case anyone has forgotten, is a simple one: try to lure a child into your car with a piece of candy. I really don't know what they say, but it *could* be something like, "(In kindly tones): Would you like to take a ride with me? I'll give you a piece of candy if you do (showing the child the candy)."

I have read that people who pick up children and then commit their crimes against them usually were abused as children themselves. I have read many of these people really love children and, in their warped view of the world, don't realize they're hurting them. For some of them, abuse is the only form of attention and "affection" they've ever known...I've read.

That's some of what I have read about people who molest children. But this is the opinion page and frankly, my dear, I don't give a damn about what I've read. They'll always be two-legged rattlesnakes to me. All I ask is that you warn your children they're out there.

Tell them to watch out for snakes.

Ramblin' Sam

Should realistic toy guns be banned?



Philip Sanner, firefighter, post fire department: "Yes. Because of the violence in our society, I think they should be banned."



PFC Marc Moore, MP: "Definitely. I would tell parents, 'Don't buy a realistic-looking toy gun for your children,' because the first thought that an MP has is that it's real. If it's pointed toward him, right away he's going to defend himself."



SP4 Sharon Taliaferro, mail clerk, Defense Language Institute-San Francisco: "Yes I do. Just like it was a mistake before [in the recent shooting death of 13-year-old Silvelio Groshe of San Francisco] it could be fatal again."



Sgt. David Kuwamoto, assistant automation NCO, 902nd Military Intelligence Group: "I think they should be banned. I think it's the responsibility of the parents to keep a closer watch on their children. They should be playing with the [toy] guns in a more controlled environment."

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

This is regarding your article in the February 19, 1988 *Star Presidian* covering the recent awards presentation to the Directorate of Contracting, Purchasing Division. A member of your staff, PFC Stephen Morey, wrote that article; he was grossly misinformed.

These are the correct facts. Mr. Bernard Mowinski was hired on January 13, 1987, as the supervisor in the very position that the award and your newspaper claim as being another's. Mr. Mowinski has been the Division Chief for all but twelve (12) days of calendar year 1987 and, in fact, was in that position for Fiscal Year 1987. The information to verify the above is available in the AFGE Local 1457 union office.

Mr. Mowinski ought to have been the rightful recipient of that award. In the interest of accurate journalism, and to afford Mr. Mowinski the recognition he properly earned, it is suggested that PFC Morey verify the above facts and print a

retraction of his previous article. It is also requested that a corrected article, giving Mr. Mowinski his due credit, be printed on the front page of your next edition so that Mr. Mowinski can share the pride of his accomplishments with his family, friends and co-workers.

Sincerely,

Allen L. Perdue, President
AFGE Local 1457

Response

Mr. Perdue:

Your letter asked us to check the facts on a story the *Star Presidian* recently ran on seven civilian Blue Chip Award recipients. SP4 Steve Morey carefully researched the article before its publication. After receiving your letter, the staff double-checked the facts, which are as follows:

- The awards were given in response to specific Letters of Commendation for excellent service, particularly during the end of the Fiscal Year (FY)

when the workload is especially heavy in the Purchasing Division of the Directorate of Contracting;

- Jackie Sullo, one of the awardees, has been detailed as the Chief of the Purchasing Division (Bernard Mowinski's former position) since July 14, 1987. This has been verified by her Personnel Action—this office has a copy of the document courtesy of Sullo.

- Sullo received one of the above mentioned letters of appreciation for her work during the close of FY 1987.

- Mowinski was detailed out of the Purchasing Division during the time in question.

Newspapers are responsible for reporting and printing the facts as they occur. They cannot print "should haves" or "ought tos," particularly without verification.

While the *Star Presidian* appreciates your input, we are unable to honor your request for a retraction since we have not printed anything which was untrue.

—Editor

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"It didn't take us 20 years to say 'thanks,'" Patterson said to the captive audience. "Although America is finally voicing her concern for the thousands of men who served in Vietnam, and efforts are being made toward the healing of these wounds, we here today can take special pride in knowing that we began this healing 20 years ago."

Linda Patterson said she still keeps in touch with the men of the 101st, whether it be through phone calls or exchanging Christmas cards. "Twenty years later, I still hear from the original members of the company. Again I say, the bonds and ties between us have only grown stronger through the years."

"What really thrilled me was that the lieutenant representing the 101st has the platoon I had 20 years ago," said Stephen J. Patterson. "I could see the legacy continuing with the city and with the unit."

President Ronald Reagan sent a mailgram expressing his pleasure and congratulations to everyone gathered at the ceremony.

"Two decades have come and gone since the people of San Mateo offered friendship and solace to the airborne who served and sacrificed in Vietnam; yet the patriotism and love you shared then

remain just as strong today. We can never hope to repay all that we owe to those who fought so well and with such honor in the cause of freedom in Southeast Asia; but San Mateo will know forever that it gave the fighting men of A Company a priceless gift when they needed it most," Reagan's mailgram stated.

"This is an event that we think highly of," said SSgt. Jarvis Jenkins, platoon sergeant of 1st Platoon. Jenkins and his platoon leader, Crawford, came from Fort Campbell, Ky., to represent the current division commander of the 101st Airborne, Maj. Gen. Teddy G. Allen.

Crawford told the crowd just how much San Mateo means to the new members of Company A. The city's love for the 101st is one of the first things a new member is taught.

"We have a hall in my company that has nothing but pictures of Mrs. Patterson and other individual citizens of San Mateo who may be older now, but nonetheless are in the hearts of every soldier at Alpha Company."

"The interesting thing to note: it's not the officers nor the noncommissioned officers who teach the new basic training graduates about San Mateo's love for the unit. It's the soldiers who've been there three or four months who teach the newcomers about the warmth and the patriotism you've shown to us."

No W-2 yet? Here's what to do

All employers, including the federal government, are required to supply each employee with a Form W-2 and Tax Statement now, said Patricia Halsey, chief of Client Services at the Staff Judge Advocate's office. "All Presidio employees should have received their W-2s by now."

Taxpayers who have not received their W-2 form, should contact the Finance and Accounting Office. For civilians, the number is 561-5135, and for military it's 561-3262. Reserve soldiers who haven't received a W-2 should contact their unit.

If you have contacted a previous employer outside the Presidio, and have not been able to get your W-2, you should contact the IRS. When contacting the IRS for help, Presidians are asked to provide the employer's name, address and employer identification number as well as their own name, address and Social Security Number. Having the necessary information will prevent the need for taxpayers to call again.

All taxpayers who were employed during 1987 should receive a W-2 form, even if they had more than one employer or worked for a particular employer for only part of the year. Taxpayers should be aware that if they leave an employer they may request that their employer given them their W-2 form within 30 days after they leave.

The W-2 form is important, not only because a copy must be attached to your federal tax return, but also as a personal record.

The form should list the wages received and the amount of federal income tax withheld, Social Security tax withheld, any uncollected employee Social Security tax on tips, Social Security wages, Social Security tips, advance earned income credit

payments, and the cost of group-term life insurance more than \$50,000.

If the Form W-2 contains an error, such as the wrong amount of wages received, the employer should be asked to issue Form W-2c showing the corrected information. If the employee's name, Social Security Number, or address is incorrect, copies B and C of the W-2 should be corrected and the employer notified. The IRS says in this case it is not necessary to obtain a new form.

If you need tax forms or assistance in filling out your tax return you can go to the Tax Center in bldg. 223 or call the Tax Hotline at 561-2TAX.

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TAKE A BITE OUT OF CRIME

Just say "No"

by James Frazier

Just say no to drugs; be smart don't foul out on drugs, drugs and alcohol just don't measure up. Slogans such as these have become commonplace in the media today. Millions of dollars have been spent on getting popular entertainers, politicians

and sports figures to get the message to parents and children on the dangers of alcohol and drug abuse.

The devastating effect of drug and alcohol abuse is evident on all levels of society. Drug use is impairing the development of our youth, disrupting the safety of our schools, undermining the productivity of our workforce, and ruining the physical and mental health of our citizens.

The increase of drug use among young people should be of particular concern to everyone. Trying drugs among high schoolers is no longer the exception—it's the norm. A recent California survey revealed that 51 percent of 11th-graders had used an illicit drug in the past six months, and nearly 50 percent of ninth-graders had been intoxicated at least once.



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The abuse of alcohol and other drugs in our society is a continuing problem of great concern. It is especially disturbing to parents of the youth of America. Every parent must face the fact that their children will be exposed to pressure and temptation to use alcohol and other drugs. No parent can deny this problem because no child can escape making decisions about the use of alcohol and drugs.

Part of preventing drug abuse means helping children develop personal strengths and values that can reduce the likelihood that they will abuse chemicals. It also means raising children to be confident, caring adults capable of making decisions with knowledge and awareness of the consequences of their actions.

Prevention, intervention and successful treatment of alcohol and other drug abuse problems require understanding and a strong family commitment. Drug and alcohol abuse is a family problem. Every member has a responsibility to learn the facts about the effects of alcohol and drugs and the consequences of abuse. No family member is immune from being part of the solution to a very complex illness.

If you need assistance with an alcohol or other drug problem, or if you want to find out more about prevention, intervention and treatment, I urge you to contact the Presidio Counseling Center at 561-2528 or 561-5446. Any contact with the Center will be strictly confidential.

Joseph V. Rafferty

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Have an idea you think will improve the Presidio? Then call the Ideas Office at 561-IDEA.

Ninety percent of crimes committed by teenagers can be attributed to drug and alcohol abuse. A national teenage crisis hotline reported that of all the calls it received from teenagers, 44 percent had sold drugs and 31 percent had stolen money from parents, relatives, friends and employers to buy drugs.

Youths who use drugs or alcohol are more likely to vandalize, become involved in frequent fights, drop out of school and have poor grades.

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Parks RFTA

USAG soldiers guard Presidio subpost



During training, SP4 Aaron L. Bedingfield screams at an imaginary foe outside the HQ Co. USAG area Mar. 4.



Demonstrators parade past a guard blocking the entrance to Parks RFTA.

story and photos by Joel P. Smith

She stabbed the air with her clenched fists and spat racial taunts, but he stared vacantly past her. She singled him out and baited him with anger and accusations. He didn't flinch.

For PV2 Eric C. James, a supply clerk with the post headquarters here, the International Women's Day demonstration outside the gates of Parks Reserve Forces Training Area (Parks RFTA) March 5 was an exercise in patience.

James was part of a four-man squad blocking the demonstrators from entering the Presidio's subpost in Dublin, Calif. and when a woman began ridiculing the fact that he was a black soldier; he stood undaunted.

"She said they brought me over here from Africa and put me in chains. I'm not from Africa; I'm from Louisiana.

"The only reason she singled me out was because there were three white guys standing beside me. I just ignored her."

When she realized she couldn't provoke him, the woman rejoined the 250 demonstrators circling outside the Parks RFTA gates. The group was protesting the imprisonment of four women convicted of felonies and who are being held at the Federal Correctional Institute-Pleasanton, which is nearly surrounded by Parks RFTA.

James was one of 30 soldiers from Headquarters Company, U.S. Army Garrison who were trained for the mission last week as part of an ongoing readiness program.

"The Headquarters Command Battalion has a plan for annual training which includes twice a year preparation for civil disturbances operations," said Capt. Philip J. Hoffman, operations officer for the mission.

"It's important when referring to the preparation and training, that we refine our skills in [managing a] civil disturbance because we're dealing with a very delicate area—a person's civil rights. There's no margin for error.

"The reason [the soldiers were used to guard the post] is because the only access to the prison is through Camp Parks, and no request was made for any such demonstration through the installation commander," said Hoffman, who also is deputy provost marshal here.

"The prison bureau asked for military support because of the possibility of the large numbers of demonstrators who could be organized," Hoffman said. Demonstrators were denied access since visiting hours were over at the prison and annual training was being held on Parks RFTA. Subsequently there was no legitimate reason for people to want access other than to disrupt the regular routing, according to Hoffman.



A protestor taunts a guard during the demonstration.

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Presidio honors TMP driver

story and photo by Pleasant Lindsey

A Presidio civilian employee was cited for excellence and courtesy after a military member took it upon himself to recognize outstanding performance in others.

Chris Castruytas, a post bus driver, received a Blue Chip Award from Post Commander Col. Joseph V. Rafferty March 3 at the Transportation Motor Pool (TMP), bldg. 639. Rafferty was joined by Director of Logistics, Col. Le Ester Alexander and E'Laine Bielecki, chief, Transportation Division. The award came after SSgt. J. Burk Voigt wrote a letter to Rafferty praising Castruytas.

"Too often, we, the military, are quick to point out the shortcomings of civilian workers employed to assist us..." Voigt said.

"I would like to make an effort to adjust this disparity by bringing to your attention an employee of yours [ours] who consistently performs his duties in an exemplary manner."

Voigt and his family live in the Wherry (Pershing) Housing Area and rely on the Post Shuttle exclusively for transportation around the post.

"I have four young children and were it not for the courteous, dependable and professional service of the driver, Castruytas, our task of getting to and from the main post would be intolerable," Voigt said.

Voigt praised Castruytas for such selfless tasks as helping his wife load or unload their children or groceries, and waiting to make sure all of the children are accounted for before moving the bus.

Castruytas' reply to such high praise took humbleness to a new level. "I treat others as I like to be treated," was all he said.



Chris Castruytas moves his bus out of the Transportation Motor Pool lot to begin another run around the post.

Children can mean larger tax refunds

by Patricia F. Halsey

If your adjusted gross income is less than \$15,432 and you have a child, you may qualify for a larger tax refund based on the earned income credit. As you prepare your federal income tax return for 1987 you should be aware of this valuable credit that could mean more money for you.

The earned income credit is a refundable credit, which means even if you did not have any withholding or even if you would not otherwise rate a refund, you could still receive this refund. The earned income credit could be as much as \$851.

To qualify, the taxpayer must:

- Have earned income and adjusted gross income of less than \$15,432. This is line 13 of Form 1040A and line 31 of Form 1040.

- Have some earned income (wages, salaries, tips, etc.);

- File as Head of Household, Married Filing Jointly, or (if filing Form 1040) qualifying widow(er); and

- Have a child living with him or her over half the year in the United States. If the soldier is out of the United States, he/she may still qualify for this credit as temporary absences are excused.

There are special rules that apply to each of the three filing status listed above. You should consult your Unit Tax Advisor if you have any questions about the earned income credit or other tax matters. The important thing to remember is that if your income is less than \$15,432 and you have a child, you may qualify for a larger refund based on the earned income credit.

If you have tax questions or need tax assistance see your Unit Tax Advisor or call the Presidio Tax Center at 561-2TAX. The Presidio Tax Center is located in bldg. 223 and has all state and federal income tax forms.

Dirty Harry 'mourns' Johnny Squares on post

story and photo by Joel P. Smith

They buried a punk rock star at the San Francisco National Cemetery here last week and Dirty Harry, offering icy, even-toned threats and rumpling his brow with near violence, came to haunt the suspected killer.

Actor Clint Eastwood, who played the crude and calculating detective "Dirty" Harry Callahan in *The Enforcer*, *Magnum Force*, and several other movies, was on post March 4 filming a scene in the latest Dirty Harry squint and shoot-em-up.

In *The Dead Pool* Dirty Harry "goes to the funeral to confront the guy whom he suspects murdered punker Johnny Squares," said Marco E. Barla, publicist for Warner Bros., Inc.

The suspect, played by Liam Neeson (*The Mission*, *Satisfaction*, *Suspect*) directs Squares' music videos and Dirty Harry interrogates him at the service.

The Presidio cemetery was used for the scene because Eastwood, who is producing the film, wanted to film in a "controlled area," Barla said. "If we start shooting in public areas it

complicates our production because so many people come out to watch. The word [that Eastwood is on the set] spreads so rapidly.

"Also, if he has the chance he likes to work with the military, because he has a good working relationship with [them]."

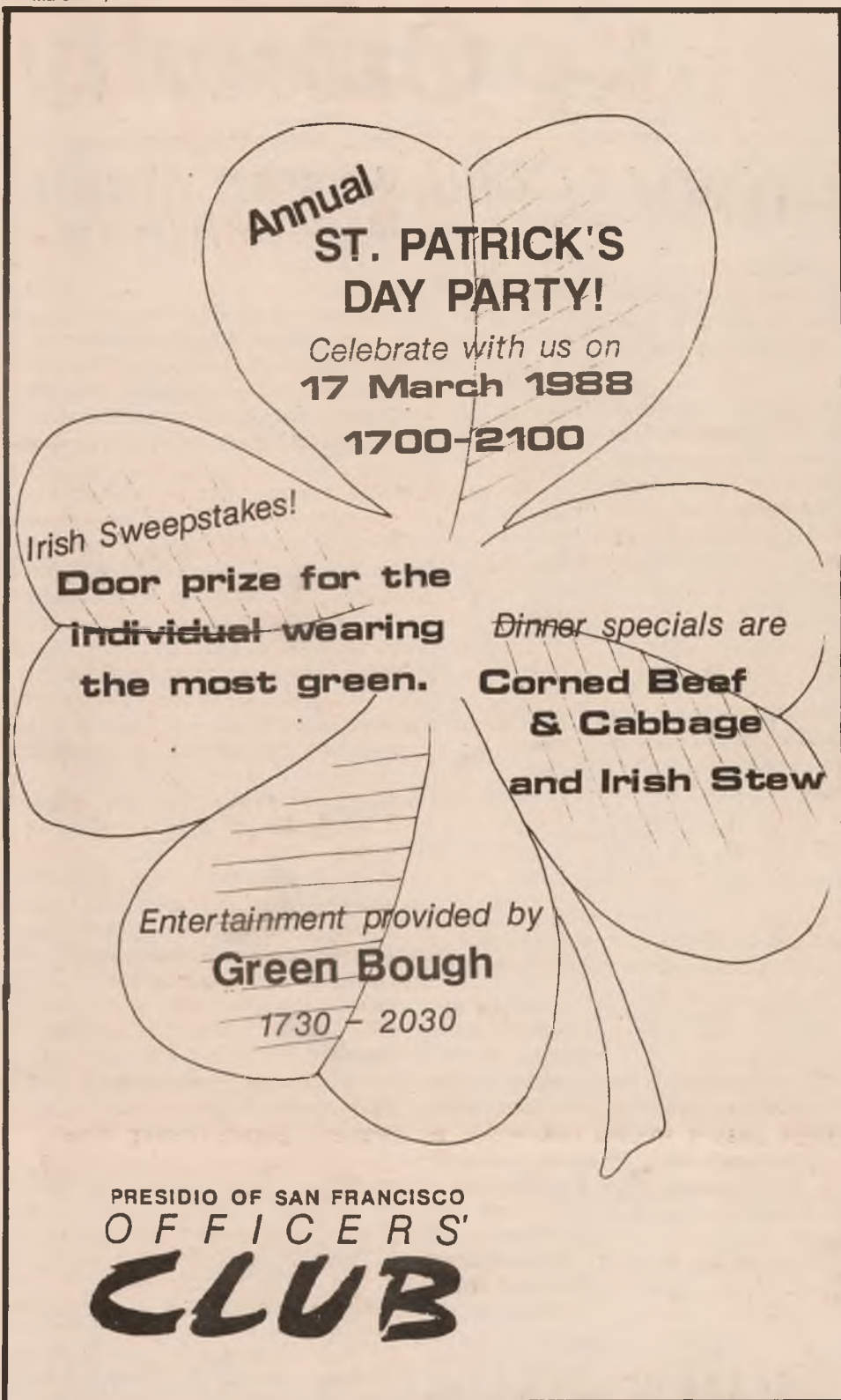
"Not only with *Heartbreak Ridge* [a recent Eastwood film about the U.S. action in Grenada], but because we go back a long way with films on military bases, because the cooperation is so outstanding. You don't have to worry as much about [crowd control]," Barla added.

A thin veil of shifting mist hung over the cemetery fringes that Friday and the bay put on perfectly dreary weather for the putting-down of Johnny Squares. About the grave milled 50 friends of the dearly departed—clad in spandex and silver studs, sporting blue lipstick and colors-of-the-rainbow eye shadow. It was like a Walt Disney nightmare, but it was somber.

Filming is scheduled to end within a month, Barla said, and the movie should be in major theaters July 15.



Clint Eastwood strides through the cemetery here, after filming a funeral scene in *The Dead Pool*.



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Community Calendar

FEW

The San Francisco Chapter of Federally Employed Women (FEW) would like to invite the public to their monthly meeting, Wednesday at the Officers' Club. Susan Sikora, host of "Good Morning Bay Area" on KGO-TV, Channel 7, will speak about "Women in the Media." She's an Emmy Award-winner, reporter, news anchor and producer as well as a seasoned interviewer. You won't want to miss this exciting meeting!

Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. Call Melodye Austin-Jenkins or Nancy Freeman for more information at 561-3033 no later than Monday. The cost is \$14.50 for members and \$7.25 for guests.

Photography field trip

The Annual Photography Field Trip will leave the Presidio Arts Center, bldg. 122, at 8:30 a.m. April 30, and return by 8 p.m., May 2. Those interested in participating in this Sierra adventure should call Steve Metcalf at 561-3445. The fee is \$60, which includes food, transportation, campsite and a great time exploring a beautiful wilderness area.

Golden Gaters

The Golden Gaters (formerly the Over Forty Single Social Club) will visit the New Pisa Restaurant and the famous Finocchio Club. If you are over age 40, military, retired, reservist or Department of Defense civilian and would like to join the fun, contact Pat Pavlison at the Presidio Post Chapel, 561-4711. The cost for this event is \$12.50 for dinner, and \$10 for the show (you may attend one or both events). The date is March 26 at 5:30 p.m. for dinner and 8:30 p.m. for the show.

YA basketball trip

Youth Activities will host a trip to a Warriors basketball game March 26. They will depart at 6:30 p.m. at the main post gym and will return at approximately 11 p.m. This field trip is for children 13- to 19-years old, and the cost will be \$6.50.

The registration deadline is March 23. For more information call 561-5143.

Recycling

The Youth Activities Branch will sponsor recycling pick-up on the Presidio Saturday. The Cub Scout



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Post Road Race Championship

The Presidio Post Road Race Championships will be held Thursday at noon. The race course will be 5 kilometers (3.1 miles) long and will begin and end at Gym No. 1 (bldg. 63). There is a \$2 entry fee. Team and individual awards will be presented.

For more information, call Kristof Szabadhegy at 561-4120 or 561-5032.

Blue Cross, Blue Shield

Bernice Morgan, a Blue Cross representative will be at the Presidio March 31. She will be available from 9 to 11 a.m. at the Civilian Personnel Office (CPO), bldg. 37, to answer questions from policy-holders. To make an appointment, call Diane Nishimoto at 561-5757.

Clerical testing

The Civilian Personnel Office

(CPO) is continuously accepting applications for various clerical positions requiring typing, dictating, transcribing and stenography skills. Applicants applying for these jobs must pass a written test which is given once a week. The next tests will be held Tuesday, March 21 and 29.

Anyone interested in taking the test must call CPO at 561-5732 to make an appointment. Only United States citizens are eligible for these positions.

Job search workshop

The USO is having the second in a series of Job Search Workshops March 25 from 9 to 11 a.m. in the USO office, bldg. 223 (basement).

As a result of the last workshop, eight people found work and many others were helped with resumes and information about the local job market.

A team of personnel professional from Uniforce Temporary Service will hold the workshop and give one-to-one counselling. The group will be limited to 25, so make your reservation early by calling Ruth An Dorsey, Tuesday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 561-2436. The workshop is free.

Women's History Month events

Today Slide show presentation, Training and Audiovisual Support Center (TASC), bldg. 603, 11:30 a.m. to noon: Bradford Evans, MEPCOM has compiled a 30-minute slide show with two interwoven themes; women immigrants to the United States and American women in non-traditional roles. Reservations are needed. (Free)

Monday Discussion, Women in Broadcast News, Presidio Theatre, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.: Broadcaster Anna Chavez will speak about her experiences in this competitive field. Bring a bag lunch to the post theater. (Free)

Wednesday Tour, Fort Point Museum, 2 to 3 p.m.: A self-guided tour will be offered for a display depicting women in the military. Reservations must be confirmed by today. (Free)

March 25 Luncheon, Officers' Club, 11:30 a.m. to 1:15 p.m.: Congresswoman Barbara Boxer will speak to all interested Presidians. Following her talk, Boxer will host a question and answer period. The ticket price for this event will be \$7.85. Tickets and reservations are required.

All month, post library: During March the library will have a women's history display. (Free)

West Point Founders Day

The West Point Society of the San Francisco Bay Area is sponsoring its annual Founders Day dinner March 26 for graduates of the United States Military Academy (USMA) and their guests at the Presidio Officers' Club.

Corrections

In last week's *Star Presidian* two errors were made. In the article on page one regarding the murder of Cheryl Stephens, her address was incorrectly identified as 585-D Stilwell. The address should have read 1585-D Stilwell. We apologize for this error and any inconvenience it may have caused.

In the same issue, in the article describing the events for Women's History Month, Barbara Boxer was incorrectly described as an Assemblywoman. In fact, her title is Congresswoman. The *Star Presidian* apologizes to Ms. Boxer.

At the movies

Presidio Theatre

Fri, March 11	Teen Wolf Too (PG)	7 p.m.
Sat, March 12	Surrender (PG)	7 p.m.
Sun, March 13	Braddock: Missing in Action III (R)	7 p.m.
Mon, March 14	Braddock: Missing in Action III (R)	7 p.m.
Tue, March 15	Return of the Living Dead—Part II (R)	7 p.m.
Wed, March 16	Dirty Dancing (PG-13)	7 p.m.

Thu, March 17	For Keeps? (PG-3)	7 p.m.
Fri, March 18	For Keeps? (PG-3)	7 p.m.

Hamilton Theater

Fri, March 11	Nadine (PG)	7 p.m.
Sat, March 12	The Beartooth (C)	1 p.m.
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Sports

All-Army woman athlete outruns opposition

story and photo by Steve Morey

The training life of a long-distance runner can be lonely. The hours of physical and mental preparation are usually spent alone on the track or cross country trail. Motivation is somewhere inside the hustling body; but fatigue and frustration are constant companions which can keep a runner down.



All-Army track and field runner Lori Bearson sprints across a bridge near Presidio Boulevard.

With the help of the Army elite athlete program, Lori Bearson has successfully outrun that interference—and most of her opponents—enroute to establishing herself as a premier U.S. women's long-distance track and field runner.

Bearson, a sergeant assigned to Headquarters Company, USAG here, placed fourth in the recent world military cross country championships (CISM) held at Tyndall Air Force Base, Fla. Feb. 14 through 20. Earlier in February, the 26-year-old claimed first place in the Armed Forces Championships also held at the Air Force base.

CISM featured military athletes from 20 different countries organized into 10 female teams and 20 male teams. Bearson placed first on the U.S. women's team and fourth behind the one-two-three finish of the Moroccan team. Meanwhile, the U.S. women placed third overall behind Morocco and Belgium.

According to the Lanesboro, Minn. native, most foreign military teams have the same athletes on their national teams as well. Bearson said those countries' athletes are allowed to train year-round as soldiers which gives them a competitive edge over countries such as the United States.

"We're just starting to make progress in that area because, right now, the Army has the World Class Athlete Program [WCAP]," Bearson explained. "It's something new over the past year. They've had the idea for a couple of years but it's taken awhile for all of the details to be worked out."

"On the track team...I'd say we have eight to 10 people on this program. It allows us to train full-time with the hopes of qualifying for the 1988 Olympic Trials [mid-July in Indianapolis, Ind.]; or at least to qualify for some [other] U.S. teams to compete against these other countries."

The All-Army runner said, "You can't compete against these people who are training full-time for years and years and years. Most [Army athletes] usually try to do [their] jobs while running and training during their free time."

Other WCAP track and field athletes assigned to USAG include 1st Lt. Kristof Szabadhegy, decathlon; newcomer, 2nd Lt. Mica Comstock, long distance runner; SP4 Roger Bennett, triple jumper; and PFC Charles James, high hurdler.

Currently, Bearson is training for the outdoor track events of 5,000 and 10,000 meters in preparation for the Olympic Trials. Her cross

country training has helped to build her body's endurance and strength for upcoming long distance meets. However, when Bearson attended Mankato State University, Minn. in the early 1980s, she was strictly a half-miler and 1,500 meter runner.

"Soon after college, I joined the Army in 1985," she explained. "I never planned to pursue competitive racing until my drill instructors at Fort Dix, [N.J.] told me I could try out for the All-Army track team." After being assigned to her first duty station in Heidelberg, West Germany the aspiring runner seriously trained for long distance events while working as a counter-signal intelligence specialist.

But her daily soldiering took up most of the time necessary to train on a world-class level. Bearson applied to the WCAP and won final approval from The Athletic Congress (TAC), the governing body for all U.S. track and field and road racing events.

Since November 1987, Bearson has been permanently assigned to the Presidio after spending parts of 1985 and 1986 to attend track and field camps on post.

"I go to San Francisco State University two days a week for interval training [on an outdoor track]," she explained. "While I'm on post, my typical training day consists of either one run of eight to 10 miles; or 10 to 12 miles total for two runs—once in the morning and in the afternoon. I'm training...to improve my sharpness and speed." For an average week, Bearson said she puts in about 60 miles of running.

"And every other weekend we [Bearson and All-Army coach, Bob Darling] try to schedule a meet or race so I can see how I stack up against the competition."

Darling, who is the post's family fitness counselor, Community Recreation Division, said, "Lori has what you could call a 'quiet intensity' on the inside. On the outside, she doesn't show it."

"But when she gets into her workout, her intensity shows through the effort [she puts forth]. Lori's strong and has a lot of talent...and she's self-disciplined."

Bearson will compete across the bay in the Berkeley Invitational March 19 and she'll be at the Mount Sac Junior College Relays in Los Angeles April 22.

Sports Notes

Run for the Seals

A crowd of more than 2,000 runners descended on the peaceful valley of Rodeo Beach, Fort Cronkhite for the annual "Run For The Seals," four-mile race. The Presidio running team accepted a challenge from the meet director to enter the team competition.

On a foggy and humid Saturday (March 5), the team emerged victorious—easily winning the team championship. The post team won the military/civil service category and had the fastest overall team time. A mix of old and new team members contributed to the team's first victory of the year.

Presidio team results are as follows:

Bob Darling 20:57, Frank Diaz 23:23 (LAMC, Co. B), Fred Meine 25:01 (6th Region CID), Charles Johnson 25:17 (USAG), Allen Payne 25:21 (INSCOM), Bob Cowan 30:10 (executive assistant), and D. Peter Gleichenhau 39:00 (deputy commanding officer).

Softball practice

Men's and women's softball teams are practicing Monday through Thursday from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Fort Scott softball fields. The men's team still needs coaches. Active duty soldiers are encouraged to apply or practice with the teams.

For more information, call Sandy Cornett at 561-4120.

Youth baseball registration

Registration for youth baseball continues at a new location, bldg. 63, Gym No. 1. Sign up tomorrow and Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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3-on-3 basketball championships

Sixth Army, the only undefeated team, faces Mailman for the championship. Sixth Army beat Co. B, LAMC 21 to 13, dropping Co. B, LAMC to the loser's bracket.

In the loser's bracket Mailman

beat the All Stars 18 to 16 and faced DPTMSEC the next day. Leading by 10 baskets early in the game, Mailman relaxed and before anyone knew what happened, DPTMSEC caught up and the score read 16-all.

DPTMSEC's big man, Billy Jackson, scored 11 baskets before he got injured and had to leave the game, followed by Jerry Washington, who fouled out. DPTMSEC did their best and continued to play hard, but it was not enough to win. Final score: Mailman 21, DPTMSEC 20.

High scorers were DPTMSEC's Billy Jackson with 11 baskets and Mailman's Willie McNeil with nine baskets. Mailman advanced in the loser's bracket to play Co. B, LAMC.

Both teams faced off knowing that the loser would be eliminated from the championship. They both fought hard till the bitter end when time expired. Mailman led 20 to 19. Mailman's Michael Hollingsworth was the game high scorer with 10 baskets followed by teammate George Ferguson with five. Co. B, LAMC's William Evans scored six baskets.

Full court

Last week's results

Monday, Feb. 29

SF MI vs. LEC, 45-34; USAISC vs. DLI-SF, 56-49; DEH vs. VAMC, 41-40.

Tuesday, March 1

DOL vs. LCA, 73-40; Sixth Army vs. Co. A, LAMC, 63-50; Co. I LAMC vs. 864th Engineers, 48-44.

Wednesday, March 2

DOL vs. 864th Engineer, 81-48; DEH vs. SF MI, 71-59.

Thursday, March 3

USAISC vs. LEC, 77-29; V vs. Co. B, LAMC, 60-55; Sixth Army vs. VAMC, 74-54.

In the full-court competition, Sixth Army still is undefeated, followed closely by DOL with only one loss to their record. The league play finishes up on Tuesday and the top eight teams will go to the Post Championship which start March 21.

The coaches' meeting will be held Wednesday at 1 p.m. at Gym No. 1.

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News Briefs

Handicapped Employees Advisory Committee

A Handicapped Employees Advisory Committee is forming on post. The purpose of the committee will be to provide information about disability issues and Presidio hiring policy.

Interested disabled people can call Ann Williams, Handicap Coordinator, Civilian Personnel Office (CPO), at 561-5758 or 561-2901.

Ground-breaking bowling center

There will be a ground-breaking ceremony for the new 12-lane bowling center Tuesday at 3 p.m. The ceremony will be held across the street from the post theater next to bldg. 92, the old Outdoor Recreation Center.

Housing area survey

Beginning Monday through April 1, the Presidio Family Housing Office is working with the architectural firm of Greg Roja and Associates to survey entry door hardware (locksets and deadbolts).

The survey will be made from outside of your quarters, will take approximately 15 minutes and will include inspection of all exterior entry doors (including rear or side doors).

Only a limited number of housing units in the 300, 400, 500, 700, 1200 and 1500 areas will be surveyed. Occupants of the specific housing units scheduled to be surveyed will receive letters from DEH distributed by their Mayors.

Dishonored checks

The number of dishonored checks and the additional expense to Army facilities demand firm measures to control and prevent dishonored checkwriting by Department of Army (DA) soldiers and DA civilians. The Installation Check Control Office will give guidance and will monitor the dishonored check control program.

Patrons may have their check cashing privileges suspended indefinitely if they show a chronic attitude of personal and financial irresponsibility. However, any person who has abused check cashing privileges will be given a chance to present evidence in his/her behalf. Check cashing privileges will not be restored if the check writer has not paid, in full, all dishonored checks that were not a result of bank or administrative error.

DA policy is to provide maximum services to people entitled to use Army facilities. Personal Financial Readiness/Soldier Money Management (PFR/SMM) Training and financial management and counseling services for soldiers and their family members is conducted by an Army Community Service (ACS) center program. Installation Check Control Office phone is 561-3507 for further information or call DPCA Administration at 561-4516.

FWP luncheon

On Friday at 11:30, the Federal Women's Program will hold a luncheon at the Officers' Club. The guest speaker is Congresswoman Barbara Boxer who will host a question and answer session following her presentation. Tickets are available from Angela Love, 561-3701 and the cost is \$7.85.



Barbara Boxer speaks out

by Erica Haspiel-Szlosek

Barbara Boxer represents you. As part of the 6th Congressional District in the United States Congress, the Presidio falls under Boxer's jurisdiction. With her views on environmental protection, animal rights and arms control, she has stirred up controversy throughout her political career. This dynamic woman will be coming to the post Friday to speak to interested Presidians.

Boxer's commitment to women's issues is apparent to anyone following her career. Boxer's visit to the Presidio next week specifically will address the concerns of women as she concludes the post's Women's History Month program.

"I think one of the things Women's History Month does is to bring women together all over the country—like we're going to do at the Presidio—to come together to celebrate the contributions of women. And to take a look back and certainly to take a look ahead. To build in that sense of cohesion, a program we can support regardless of political party and age. To work together; because if we work together it's really pretty hard to stop us."

Boxer originally was elected to the 98th Congress in November 1982. Since then, the voters of the district have re-elected her to the 99th Congress and to the 100th Congress in 1986.

Boxer has introduced diverse legislation and served on numerous Congressional Committees throughout her years representing the 6th District. Among her committee duties has been her appointment to the Executive Committee of the Congressional Caucus on Women's Issues. This is essentially an advisory caucus, lobbying for legislation on women's issues such as parental leave (following the birth of a child) and day care issues.

Boxer got her start in politics in Marin County where she was a member of the Marin County Board of Supervisors. She also served as its first woman president. But Boxer's interest in women's rights started much earlier.

Her first job was on Wall Street in the 1960s. When she got her license to sell securities, her superior told her she'd have to leave since women

were not permitted to sell securities in that firm.

"Having experienced discrimination really early on, I didn't realize it *was* discrimination—I accepted it. The older I got the more I realized how ridiculous it was. I really did set about to say that I was going to do something about it," Boxer said.

And do something about it she has. Boxer has consistently supported legislation aimed at women's equality. Before she was even sworn into office for the first time in 1982 she gathered signatures to pass the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA).

"I guess I started working [on women's rights issues] the very day I got there [Washington, D.C.]. I've been working ever since on pay equity issues, child care issues, on child abuse prevention and child support enforcement—a number of issues that effect women...Now we're working on a parental leave bill which looks like it's going to move forward.

"The Equal Rights Amendment would have covered a lot of these issues, but because we don't have it, we have to go after these injustices one at a time."

Boxer remains hopeful that in the future the Equal Rights Amendment will pass. According to her, should the next presidential administration support this amendment, it will gain enough support to pass the required two-thirds majority in Congress. Boxer is of the opinion that President Reagan's position on the ERA contributed heavily to its defeat.

One of the projects she supports right now is a parental leave bill. This legislation would allow either a father, or mother—or both, to take time off work after the birth of a child and be guaranteed their jobs when they return.

"We are the only western industrialized nation that doesn't have parental leave. So we really have to do something. This is one of a number of bills that is endorsed by the Caucus [Executive Committee of the Congressional Caucus on Women's Issues]. Another very big bill that is coming up soon is the ABC Bill, the Act for Better Childcare. The Act would give matching funds to States and localities to provide childcare programs."

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Voices

Good leaders have more than just stripes

by Lew Butts

Some NCOs may feel the stripes they wear are prison stripes. Do you, the NCO, feel somehow shackled from being the professional you should be? If so, how does your duty performance and attitude reflect it?

Every NCO at some time or another faces challenging situations or comes in contact with supervisors or fellow NCOs who are not professional. How he responds to these kinds of situations are a measure of his own professionalism. Some NCOs may become demoralized or some

may lower their professional standards to conform to those around them.

Yes, even NCOs sometimes become demoralized when faced with difficult situations. To become demoralized is one thing, but to show it is another. Any display of discontent on the job can and will adversely affect the morale of their subordinates.

An NCO owes it to himself and to his subordinates not to let hardship or a lack of professionalism in others get him down. A professional NCO

should be able to contain his discontent with a bad situation until the time when he can voice his grievances professionally, by using the chain of command.

If superiors or peers don't set the proper leadership example, then a professional NCO should step in the gap and be the leader they're not!

Also, supervisors should not voice their grievances in front of subordinates. Then they become a part of the problem and not the solution. NCOs should let their subordinates know that, while they may not con-

trol the situation, they're at least in control of themselves.

If NCOs are unable to work the problem out within their sections, then it is within their right to pursue the matter further by using the chain of command. It's not unprofessional to voice a legitimate complaint by using the chain of command. But make sure you're right before you do.

In summary, when taking care of their interests and their subordinates', NCOs need to be professionals and not let their stripes become prison stripes!

Ramblin' Sam

"What qualities make someone a good leader?"



Rosario Johnson, military family member: "Compassion, foresight—he needs to be decisive and strong. He needs to look for his people."



Ramon Galan, retired petty officer 1st class, area resident: "The most important thing is the discipline and appearance of the leader to the outside world. A good leader is an example to his subordinates."



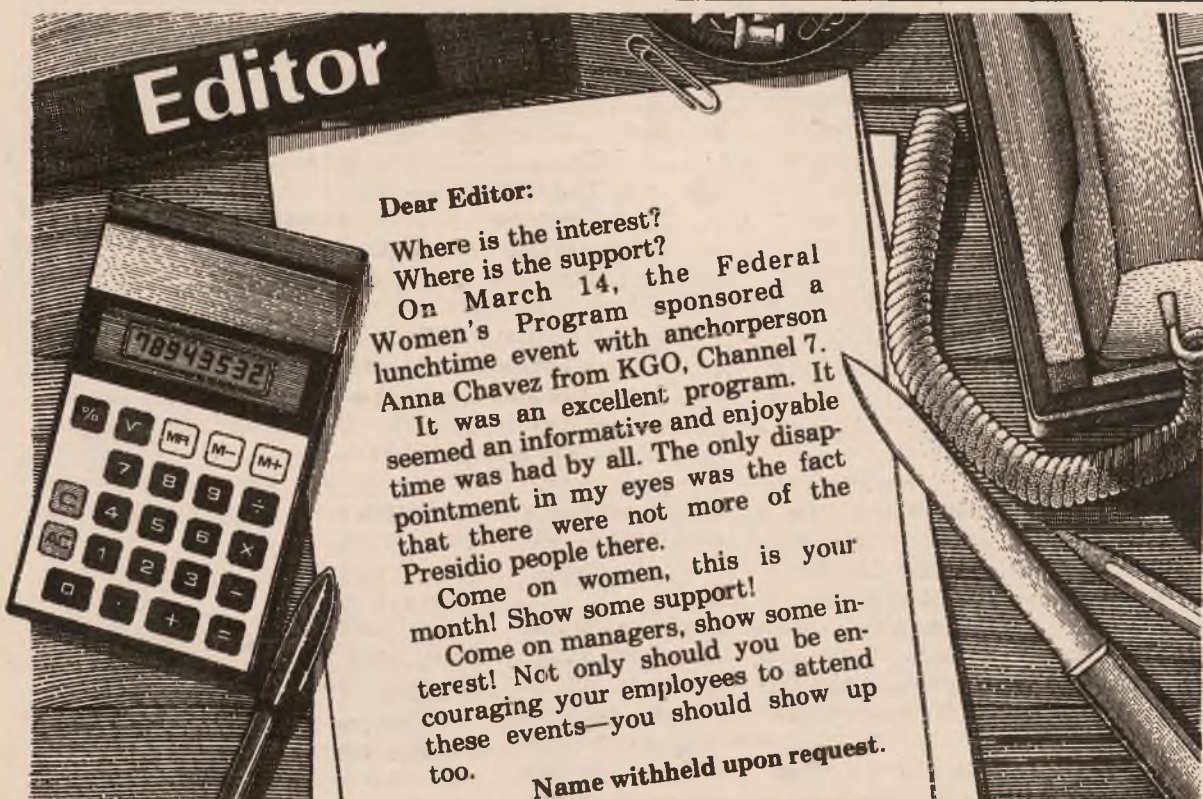
Marie Smith, personnel clerk, soldier support office: "Professionalism and strength, but he can't always be the same. You have to be a little bit flexible to meet the changes that are taking place in society."



SSgt. Peter Rogalski, motor sergeant, 353rd PSYOP Battalion: "He's somebody who is strong and who you can look up to for advice. Somebody who would call you to the side if you were having problems or doing something wrong. Not [do it] in front of the troops."

Letter to the Editor

Worth Repeating



Dear Editor:

Where is the interest?
Where is the support?

On March 14, the Federal Women's Program sponsored a lunchtime event with anchorperson Anna Chavez from KGO, Channel 7.

It was an excellent program. It seemed an informative and enjoyable time was had by all. The only disappointment in my eyes was the fact that there were not more of the Presidio people there.

Come on women, this is your month! Show some support!

Come on managers, show some interest! Not only should you be encouraging your employees to attend these events—you should show up too.

Name withheld upon request.

"Politics has got so expensive that it takes a lot of money even to get beat with."

—Will Rogers

"Regard your soldiers as your children and they will follow you into the deepest valleys. Look on them as your own beloved sons and they will stand by you even unto death."

—Sun Tsu (400-320 B.C.), author, *The Art of War*

"A free society is one where it is safe to be unpopular."

—Adlai Stevenson

"In the battle of existence, Talent is the punch, Tact is the clever footwork."

—Wilson Mizner, screen writer

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Although Boxer works for legislative reform to advance the quality of life for women, she recognizes that women must take control of their own lives to improve their situations. She offers a few words of advice for women trying to succeed in the workplace.

"I think first you have to believe in yourself. And whatever your job, set out certain goals and have the confidence to achieve them. I think it's important to stand up to prejudice and bigotry in any form. If it comes at you from fellow employees, male or female, stand up to it. When people know you're not going to be inhibited from being a success from a prejudice they have, they'll back off....

"And set realistic goals. I think sometimes people set unrealistic goals. In other words, if my goal was to be Congresswoman before I ran for

anything else, that would be an unrealistic goal. But I ran for local office first and established myself, then I ran for Congress and it was do-able."

Boxer's own goals are certainly ambitious. She's up for re-election this year and entertains thoughts of being elected to the United States Senate someday. In the meantime, she's concentrating her efforts on representing the residents of California's 6th District.

Boxer will be the guest speaker at the Women's History Month luncheon March 25 at the Officers' Club. Anyone interested in hearing her speak should plan to attend this event. Tickets may be bought from Angela Love, the Equal Opportunity program manager, for \$7.85. Love can be reached at 561-3701 or 561-5730.

Red Cross brings help to soldiers

March is designated as American Red Cross Month. On the Presidio, the Red Cross is headquartered at Letterman Army Medical Center (LAMC).

People turn to the Red Cross for help following disasters, for blood, for facts about AIDS and for classes in water safety, first aid and Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation (CPR).

In addition, the Red Cross helps people prepare for and cope with emergencies. Last year alone, the organization fed, sheltered and helped 450,000 disaster victims.

The Red Cross also helps soldiers fight the

loneliness of serving overseas. Daily, the organization relays 4,000 messages to military posts worldwide.

On the Presidio, Red Cross volunteers have served thousands of hours helping others. From July 1987, until now, volunteers have logged nearly 22,000 hours!

To get in touch with the Red Cross, call 561-2187 or 561-2141. Or come by their office, in bldg. 1016, from 8:15 a.m. to 4:15 p.m., Monday through Friday. If you have an after-hours emergency, you can call 523-6442 for help.

PSF Idea of Excellence

You've seen them circulating around your office every month: several Letters of Instruction (LOI) from the Directorate of Plans, Training, Mobilization and Security (DPTMSEC) informing you of the next retirement ceremony on post, usually (but not always) held on the last Thursday of each month.

One DPTMSEC member's Idea of Excellence suggests a time- and money-saver which would do away with the monthly LOI.

Elayne C. Werner's idea states that her office should distribute only one LOI to each directorate which would become their official copy. Werner also said any changes to the LOI could be covered by a "simple DF [Disposition Form]" sent out by DPTMSEC. The Ideas Office researched her idea and took it one step further.

Instead of LOIs, each directorate should consult its existing Retirement Ceremony SOP which contains the same information found in the LOI. Therefore, DPTMSEC will redistribute a copy of the SOP to all directorates and attach next month's Retirement Ceremony DF. The DF will list the date of the ceremony and the unit tasked to perform that month.

Werner's approved idea will save the post the cost of materials and labor to produce a monthly LOI and will lead to more efficient use of office time for other duties.

We know there are more suggestions out there—keep them coming. To submit your Idea of Excellence, just dial 561-IDEA, or visit the Presidio Ideas for Excellence office, bldg. 220, room 104.

State income tax—it's not for everyone

by Patricia F. Halsey

As you think about filing your 1987 income tax return, consider whether or not you must file a state income tax return.

If you are a legal resident of a state that requires you to file a state income tax return, filing a federal income tax return does not fulfill that requirement.

If you have had state tax withheld from your pay, and you are due a refund, your money will not be refunded to you until you have filed your state income tax return.

If you are a soldier who is not a legal resident of California, but your spouse is here with you and he or she works in California, then your spouse will need to file a California state income tax return. To receive the best tax benefit, your spouse should file "married, filing separately"—otherwise you will be subjecting your military pay to California income tax.

The following chart shows which states have no income tax, states which grant soldiers a military exemption, and states which treat soldiers the same as civilian taxpayers. Check the filing requirements for your state each year, since tax laws change.

State income tax

State of legal residence	No state tax	Military exemption for non-resident soldier	Soldier responsible for state tax	Must file state tax return
Alaska	X			
California		X	X	X
Connecticut	1	X	1	X
Florida	X			
Idaho		2	X	X
Illinois		X		X
Indiana		3	3	X
Michigan		X		X
Missouri		X		X
Montana		X		X
Nebraska		X		X
Nevada			3	
New Hampshire	4		4	
New York		X		X
Oklahoma		5	X	X
Oregon		6	X	X
Pennsylvania		X		X
South Dakota		X		
Tennessee		7	X	X
Texas		X		

State of legal residence	No state tax	Military exemption for non-resident soldier	Soldier responsible for state tax	Must file state tax return
Vermont		8		X
Washington	X			
West Virginia		9	X	X
Wyoming	X			

1. Connecticut has no personal income tax, but taxes certain dividends, capital gains and interest income, if a soldier spends more than 30 days in the state.

2. Adjustments allowed.

3. New Hampshire has no general income tax, but taxes certain interest and dividend income.

4. The first \$1,500 from military is deductible.

5. The first \$3,000 from military is deductible.

6. Tennessee has no personal income tax, but taxes certain interest and dividend income.

7. Full-time active duty pay is exempted from Vermont state income tax.

8. The first \$2,000 in military pay is exempted.

In all other states, a soldier is liable for state income tax and must file a state income tax return.

For tax help, visit the Presidio Tax Center, bldg. 223, or call 561-2TAX.

TAKE A BITE OUT OF CRIME

Bicycle theft

by Patrick Wilson

"Presidio Military Police, may I help you?"

"Yes, I would like to report my bicycle has been stolen!"

Has this happened to you? Well, if not, chances are that it might! In the

last few months, the number of bicycles stolen from the Presidio have been increasing. Many of them were unsecured; that is, they were not locked at the time the theft occurred.

Based on past statistics compiled by the Provost Marshal's Office, the number of bicycles stolen from the Presidio will increase as the summer months approach. In light of these alarming statistics, the Military Police are concentrating their efforts on this problem. But the protection of your property starts with you, the owner.

There are several steps which you

can take to stop a thief. If you follow these simple rules your bicycle will still be there when those sunny days arrive.

1. Buy a good chain—preferably made of case steel along with a high quality lock. The few dollars you invest now will pay off in the long run.

2. Use your new lock every time you park your bicycle. Be sure to lock your bicycle to an immovable object.

3. Know your bicycle serial and model numbers.

4. Have your Social Security or Driver's License number engraved on your bicycle. In the event your bicy-

cle is recovered, this will help in the identification process.

5. Register your bicycle with vehicle registration at bldg. 36.

6. Finally, store your bicycle in your home or a locked garage.

Crime report

• For the month of February, five bicycles were reported stolen.

• Five abandoned vehicles were towed.

• A child was injured while riding a skateboard in the street.

• Person (or persons) unknown took a CB radio from a vehicle which was left unlocked in the LAMC parking lot.



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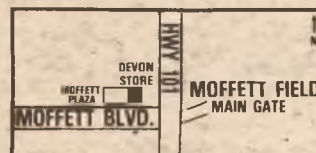
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ROTC Competition

ROTC cadets face off in the Ranger Challenge

by Joan Sullivan Sisco

Cadets of the University of California at Berkeley Army ROTC Ranger Team took first place honors in the "Ranger Challenge" competition held Feb. 19 and 20 at Fort Ord, Calif.

These cadets are part of an extracurricular Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) activity known as the cadet Rangers. Army ROTC is a program which offers college students the opportunity to graduate as officers and serve as second lieutenants in the active Army, the Army National Guard or the Army Reserve.

During the intercollegiate, varsity-caliber contest, Ranger teams from 10 universities in northern California and Nevada competed by testing their military skills.

The participating universities were California State Universities at Fresno, Chico and Sacramento; Universities of California at Berkeley and Davis; San Jose State University; University

of San Francisco; Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo; University of Santa Clara and University of Nevada at Reno.

Nine cadets from each school competed in seven individual and squad events. Fresno won the one-rope bridge and hand grenade assault course. The object of the bridge crossing was to construct a rope bridge between two posts, 60 feet apart, and then cross as quickly as possible. The hand grenade assault course consisted of throwing practice grenades at targets for accuracy and time along a 100-yard course with six stations.

Reno won the weapons assembly station which involved sprinting 50-yards to a box of disassembled M-16 and M-60 parts, assembling them, and sprinting back 50 yards to the finish line.

Sacramento State took the streamers for the Army Physical Fitness Training and the 10-kilometer road march with 40-pound rucksack.

U.C. Berkeley won the M-16 rifle marksman-

ship, where the cadets had two minutes to engage 10 targets. They also took top honors in the orienteering course. The timed event had the cadets following a precise route using terrain association while navigating from a map.

At the end of the weekend's competition, when all the scores were tallied, the first place winner was the Ranger team from the University of California at Berkeley, followed closely by Sacramento State and then Fresno.

The captain of the Berkeley Ranger Challenge Team, Cadet David Whittum, said of the victory, "To us, it's like winning an Olympic Gold Medal."

Berkeley's team will now travel to Fort Lewis, Wash. to compete in the Fourth ROTC Region Championship to be held April 8 through 10. The eight top teams from universities in the 17 western states, Alaska, Hawaii and Guam will be represented.



photo by Pete Widger

The U.C. Berkeley and Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo teams match speed in the weapons assembly competition.



photo by Pete Widger

San Jose State's cadet team members and guidon double time on their way to the 10-kilometer finish line.



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An ROTC cadet tests his agility as he crosses the 60-foot rope bridge.



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Army helps Special Olympians train

story and photo by Joel P. Smith

Three strides from the tape, Mary tosses her head back, gray hair streaming behind her. She'd been swaggering down the dirt track most of the 50 meters, driving her heavy legs forward, stooping meekly over her own progress, carefully watching the ground pass beneath her. There was no dust in her footfalls.

Two strides from the tape, the pain and weariness is washed from her pale white face.

One stride away, a lightning smile storms over her and the tape bellies out and she lifts her arms up ... up to embrace the victory. And then Mary, a Special Olympics athlete, turns to embrace her shadow.

For the past two weekends, SGM Lucie Rivera-O'Ferrall has been on Mary's heels, running a half step behind her, chugging through the paces and whispering encouragement—like a shadow friend.

O'Ferrall is the SGM of Finance and Accounting on post. She began training with Mary after the sergeant major learned the San Francisco Special Olympics program desperately needed volunteers.

"Sometimes we get benefits that we don't have the opportunity to pay back to the community," she explained. O'Ferrall said she wanted to repay the organization for helping her sister Gloria, who three weeks ago began competing in the 50- and



Cinde S. Sutter, chief of disbursing for the Finance and Accounting Office, helps a Special Olympic athlete practice his Frisbee toss.

100-meter sprints, and several other events.

"I think the benefit that anyone gets out of this is feeling good about themselves," said O'Ferrall, who is asking the post community to get involved in Special Olympics.

And people are listening, learning from the experience. "When we run together, it goes through my mind that I'm floating," said SSgt. Robert V. Colet, of his first training session with "Kevin," a cotton-voiced wiry man in his 40s with critical eyes and the kind of dignified, square-up stance that obscures any disability.

"I'm uplifted by what I see happening with this guy," said Colet, personnel NCO Headquarters Command Battalion. "We talk about [the 50-meter practice sprints] after running and he asks me, 'I did it better this time?'"

"And on the way back I put my arm around him and he does [the same to] me too. The joy that I see on his face is indescribable.

"To me it's very rewarding when someone I help is happy and satisfied," added Colet, who first worked with Special Olympics at Fort Drum, N.Y., in 1986.

"I encourage people to share what they can and be compassionate. [The athletes] need physically and mentally able bodies to help them do what they want to do."

Special Olympians need special people to help them train. But you don't need to be a professional athlete to be involved in the program, said Freda O. Motak, volunteer coordinator for San Francisco Special Olympics.

"If you have the time and patience and have the understanding to work with developmentally disabled children and adults, please volunteer," Motak said.

The amount of time donated to the program is entirely up to the individual, Motak added. Practice sessions usually run from 10 a.m. to noon at nearby Kezar or Washington High stadiums. The area finals will be April 30 and involve about 500 athletes, all of whom will need assistance that day.

A volunteer orientation will be held Wednesday in the basement of bldg. 102, the post Finance and Accounting office. For information, call O'Ferrall at 561-2975.

"If you want to ... be around someone who will give you more love and attention than you ever thought was possible, go and experience this," said MSgt. Reginald V. S. Ward, another volunteer and chief dental NCO at Dental Activities.

He added, "These kids will give you a double portion of love."

Bay Area native anchors post presentation

by Steve Morey

Anna Chavez, reporter and anchorwoman from San Francisco's KGO-TV, Channel 7, was the guest speaker during a "Lunch n' Learn" presentation March 14 in the Presidio Theatre as part of the post's celebration of "Women's History Month."

The event was sponsored by the Federal Women's Program and featured the 1988 theme of "Reclaiming the Past...Rewriting the Future."

A musical slide show opened the lunchtime presentation attended by more than 30 women, men, civilians and soldiers. The audiovisual show focused on "Reclaiming the Past" through a montage of historical slides of U.S. women from the colonial era to the present.

When the slide show ended, EO's Program Manager, Angela Love, introduced Chavez to the theater audience. The Channel 7 anchorwoman was greeted with hearty applause as she approached the podium to address the "Rewriting the Future" segment of the presentation. With a friendly, disarming smile the San Mateo native discussed the development of women from the "discovery" (childhood) stage; through the "firsts" stage (first love, first college, first job, first promotion, first firing); and, finally, the death stage (death or serious illness of a loved one).

The Hispanic broadcast-journalist's vim and vigor discussion then moved to women and the women's movement in broadcast media. Chavez said that through U.S. government involvement within her field, many new doors have been opened for women and minorities.

"There have always been women—women of color and white women—working in my business since it was created," explained the 12-year veteran of ABC-TV. "And that's because it's so new.

"But in the early '70s there was a great lacking of presence 'on the air' for women, unless they were included in entertainment programming," said the 33-year-old anchorwoman. She added that not many women were working as correspondents for the national television networks; or as reporters for the local news stations.

After receiving complaints of segregation from organized women and minority groups during the early 1970s, said Chavez, the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) decided to "integrate" women into on-the-air broadcast positions. According to the FCC, television and radio stations were using the public airwaves which meant they should abide by what the public, as a whole, wanted.

Chavez said the networks made studies which found that women viewers were aware of the need for more women to be in higher-visibility positions on television.

"The door opened, between 1972 and 1974. That is when correspondents, who are now very highly visible, like Leslie Stahl [from CBS]...[received] added breaks [from the network]," Chavez said. "It was with the support and endorsement of the FCC [that] those changes were made."

"The door that opened for people working on the air opened for other departments as well," added Chavez. But she said the positions made available to women were mainly as "weather girls and talk show hosts, early in the morning that [usually]...dealt with cooking segments.

"The door was open, and the women came through, but the positions they ended up with were not *exactly* integrated," she said as her voice hung on the word "exactly." But the opportunities and positions came together in the mid-1970s as more and more women achieved

higher public visibility and network recognition.

"I think I'm from that school, [or] if you want to call it, 'TV' college," Chavez said, "...where bosses were no longer just hiring one Hispanic, one black, one woman. They started to be more in tune with what was going on."

Chavez was hired by KGO after graduating from Stanford University in 1976 and, within three years was the co-host of "A.M. Weekend" and the producer of another show. She traveled to Los Angeles to work for an ABC affiliate for four years and earned an Emmy award for her newswriting on a program about child abuse. But she returned to San Francisco after discovering that she missed her hometown. Chavez has been at KGO ever since.

Not bad for a woman who "never wanted to work on...television."



photo by Stan Moore

Anna Chavez offers her opinions during the "Rewriting the Future" segment of the presentation.



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Community Calendar

Passover festival

The Jewish Festival of Passover is celebrated for eight days. This year it begins at sunset, April 1.

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To celebrate this festival, Seder services with dinner will be held in homes and Synagogues.

Staff medical conference

Sixth U.S. Army will be holding a staff medical conference Saturday and Sunday from 7:35 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Schwartz Theater. There will be several guest speakers, including Steve Davis of KGO-TV, Channel 7.

For more information, call Frank Johnson at 561-4302 or 561-2816.

Hamilton buildings unsafe

Many safety hazards exist on Hamilton Army Airfield: broken beams, rotten wood, asbestos, PCBs, broken glass, debris, exposed electrical wires and boxes, unsecured empty refrigerators, broken equipment and buildings that are decaying and caving in.

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EEO counselors needed

The Equal Employment Opportunity (EEO) Office is in need of EEO counselors to serve as a bridge between employees and management. They are responsible for helping resolve complaints of discrimination.

Counselors need to have communication skills, be able to gather and summarize facts, and be neutral. This is a voluntary position. Counselors will be selected continuously.

Interested employees should apply by writing to the EEO Office, Headquarters, Presidio, bldg. 201. Briefly state your interest and qualifications.

For more information, call Eleanor Castorena, EEO Specialist, or Manuel E. Facundo, EEO Officer, 561-2022 or 561-2035.

Clerical testing

The Civilian Personnel Office



photo courtesy of Jack Wodell Associates

Shy People

Grace and Tommy share a quiet moment in this film highlighting the clash between city and country ways.

(CPO) is continuously accepting applications for various clerical positions requiring typing, data-transcribing and stenography skills. Applicants applying for these jobs must pass a written test which is given once a week. The next tests will be held Monday and March 29.

Anyone interested in taking the test must call CPO at 561-5732 to make an appointment. Only United States citizens are eligible for these positions.

Blue Cross, Blue Shield

Bernice Morgan, a Blue Cross representative will be at the Presidio March 31. She will be available from 9 to 11 a.m. at the Civilian Personnel Office (CPO), bldg. 37, to answer questions from policy-holders. To make an appointment, call Diane Nishimoto at 561-5757.

Presidio photo contest

There have been many sightings of people actually taking their cameras out and using them. If you are one of these people, contact the Presidio Arts Center for information on this years Post Photography Contest.

All active duty, retired, family members, and DOD civilians can compete at all levels of this worldwide competition. Deadline for entries will be June 30. Call Steve Metcalf at 561-ARTS for more details.

Fort Mason events

All sorts of events are happening at Fort Mason. Everything from guided tours to films to book sales. To find out the latest calendar of events, call the message line at 441-5705. Messages are changed daily and will give complete listing of Fort Mason activities.

Youth baseball sign-ups

The last day of registration is Saturday, at Gym No. 1, bldg. 63. The cost for children ages 6 through 8 for T-ball is \$12, and \$15 for youngsters age 9 through 11.

Youth team sports

Youth team sports (baseball, soccer and basketball) are now under the Sports Branch's supervision.

For more information, call Sandy Cornett, Gym No. 1, bldg. 63, at 561-4120.

YA basketball trip

Youth Activities will host a trip to a Warriors basketball game March 26. They will depart at 6:30 p.m. at the main post gym and will return at approximately 11 p.m. This field trip is for children 13- to 19-years old, and the cost will be \$6.50.

The registration deadline is Wednesday.

For more information, call 561-5143.

Job search workshop

The USO is having the second in a series of Job Search Workshops Friday from 9 to 11 a.m. in the USO office, bldg. 223 (basement).

As a result of the last workshop, eight people found work and many others were helped with resumes and information about the local job market.

A team of personnel professionals from Uniforce Temporary Services will hold the workshop and give one-to-one counselling. The group will be limited to 25, so make your reservation early by calling Ruth Ann Dorsey, Tuesday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 561-2436. The workshop is free.

Photography field trip

The Annual Photography Field Trip will leave the Presidio Arts Center, bldg. 122, at 8:30 a.m. April 30, and return by 8 p.m., May 2. Those interested in participating in this Sierra adventure should call Steve Metcalf at 561-3445. The fee is \$60, which includes food, transportation, campsite and a great time exploring a beautiful wilderness area.

Youth tennis classes

Youth Activities will begin tennis classes on April 2. They will be held Tuesdays from 4 to 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 9 to 10 a.m. These classes are for young people ages 6 through 18. The cost for eight lessons is \$30, and the instructor will be Matt Carlson.

All tennis lessons will be given at the Fort Scott Tennis Courts. For more information, call Youth Activities at 561-5143.

Test for sales store checker

The new qualification standards established by the Office of Civilian Personnel Management (OPM) require all applicants for the position of sales store checker take a written test. Applicants who are currently on the register with the Civilian Personnel Office must take the new sales store checker test regardless of their rating. For information, call Maria Priddle or Charles Agnew at 561-2595.

At the movies

Presidio Theatre

Fri, March 18	For Keeps? (PG-13)	7 p.m.
Sat, March 19	Three Men and a Baby (PG)	7 p.m.
Sun, March 20	Three Men and a Baby (PG)	7 p.m.
Mon, March 21	Three Men and a Baby (PG)	7 p.m.
Tue, March 22	Suspect (R)	7 p.m.
Wed, March 23	Hello Again (PG)	7 p.m.

Thu, March 24	Rent a Cop (R)	7 p.m.
Fri, March 25	Rent a Cop (R)	7 p.m.

Hamilton Theater

Fri, March 18	Best Seller (R)	7 p.m.
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Sports

Sixth Army bags Mailman, title

story and photo by Steve Morey

Dale Kennedy's 13 baskets sparked Sixth Army's come-from-behind victory over Mailman, 21-19, to clinch the Halfcourt 3-on-3 Basketball Championship here at Gym No. 1 March 8.

Mailman was leading, 19-17, with the game scheduled to end when the first team scored 21. But Sixth Army scored the final four buckets thanks to tight defense and heady passes to the open man.

Kennedy had tied the game at 17 with a driving layup; but Mailman's Anthony Survine sank two quick ones to pull within a duece of taking the first-place trophy. However, Sixth Army shutout Mailman the rest of the way as big man, James Winbush, sank a bucket while being fouled on a short jumper.

Teammate Rick Burila came off the bench to deadlock the score at 19-19 as he hit a jumper from the left side. After two missed shots by both teams, Sixth Army went on the offense again when James Pope fed Winbush under the glass for an easy layup to make it 20-19, Sixth Army.

Kennedy took charge of the last point as he drove the lane and gave the ball an underhand flip from midair while all three Mailman defenders

corralled him. The basketball hit the inside back of the rim, bounced to the front of the iron and fell through the nylon net.

Sixth Army played the championship game minus the services of Elvis Williams, a driving force throughout the season.

Besides Kennedy's 13, Sixth Army was led by Winbush who had four hoops. Mailman relied on the balanced attack of Willie McNeil and George Ferguson, both had six; and Michael Hollingsworth's four points.

Kennedy led Sixth Army, 9-2 in league play, to three convincing playoff victories before the final battle in the Over-30 playoffs. League champs Mailman, 10-1, advanced through the loser's bracket after losing to LAMC B in the second round.

Sixth Army's three early-round playoff opponents could score no more than 13 hoops in one game while Mailman battled to 21-16, 13-21 (vs. LAMC B), 18-16, 21-20 and 20-19 games. The extra games and tight battles could have contributed to Mailman's demise in the championship game.

But Kennedy and Co.'s come-from-behind effort made sure Mailman went down for the count.



The two tall twenty-fives meet in midair as Mailman's Michael Hollingsworth (light jersey) blocks the shot of James Winbush, Sixth Army.

Jimmy the Freak

HELLOOOO, everybody...with the great weather we've been experiencing lately, it's easy to get into the mood for baseball! Other parts of the country, which still suffer from that dreaded word "WINTER," may not feel the same way; but I'm ready for the smell of pine tar and the sound of bat against fastball.

For my first installment of baseball predictions, I will gaze into my smudged crystal ball and see how the National League West looks for 1988. The editor of this paper decided to add a little spice to the Sports Page by adding the remarks of "Slap" Morey (short for "Slap Happy," I believe). Just keep in mind, I come from a deprived background (I rooted for the Yankees, once); and had to "work" my way up to the lofty position I now hold in journalistic circles. Ole "Slap" was born with a silver "Scripto" in his mouth and had writing tutors throughout high school. But don't hold that against him...they were the best seven years of his life! Only kidding...only kidding... He's a thoroughly enjoyable lad, but I question his taste in company....

National League West

San Francisco—Well, who did you expect me to predict, the \$?&#@ \$ Dodgers? Like every other team in the Major Leagues, the success of the Giants will mainly depend on keeping their

starters healthy. If they do, they have the best combination of pitching, hitting and defense in the entire league. Look for Brett Butler to be Roger Craig's favorite "hummm baby."

Cincinnati—The Reds will finish in second for about the 40th time in a row...or so it seems. Danny Jackson will be a valuable addition to their pitching staff. But keep in mind, if Shirley Temple could throw for strikes, *she* would be a welcomed addition to last year's cast of bozos. If the Reds can find a hat big enough to cover Eric Davis' head, he should have a big year.

Houston—The Astros' season will be like the Rockettes in New York...a few hits and lots of legs!!! These guys have the pitching to win more games than they lose, but they will never be confused with "Murders' Row"...maybe "Nibblers' Row." If any other team can score three runs or more, the Astros are in biiigggg trouble.

San Diego—The Padres may have the best young talent in this division. They added a good hitter in Keith Moreland from the Cubs (but the guy is *so* slow that you can time his running with a watch *without* a second hand!!). Look for their young catcher, Santiago, to bloom into a superstar in the very near future.

Atlanta—The Braves are just a little ways from respectability...maybe a decade or two!! Their best pitcher, Zane Smith, is injured, and their next best

pitcher is still pitching in high school somewhere. Dale Murphy will have an awesome year again...but no one will know it. Maybe someone in the White House should tell reporters, off-the-record, how good this guy is. Then it would be printed in every newspaper in the country! He deserves the publicity.

Los Angeles—The Dodgers are only fooling themselves. So what if they score 7 or 8 runs a game! That Swiss cheese defense they have will be hardpressed to keep the other team from scoring in double figures. Kirk Gibson is not only a meathead...but he's shown himself to be a meathead without a sense of humor! Should fit in perfectly with the Hollywood crowd, don't you think?

"Slap" Morey's picks

1. San Francisco—or else...?
2. Atlanta—out of the blue.
3. Cincinnati—sorry, Pete.
4. San Diego—not enough bench strength.
5. Houston—needs hitters.
6. Los Angeles—at least Jimmy and I agree on something!

Next Week...

The "Slapper's" National League East choices.

Sports Notes

Running team

The Post running team is seeking fit men and women distance runners to compete in Bay Area corporate team competition. Athletes should be in competitive shape for races from 2 to 6 miles in length. Uniforms and transportation will be arranged by the Sports Branch.

The team is rated as one of the top 10 corporate teams in the area. Recent team championships have been won at the Fleet Week Challenge Run and the Corporate Jazz Run.

Call the Sports Branch office, bldg. 63, at 561-4120 or Bob Darling at 561-4797 for more information.

Fit to win

There is a new Army Health Promotion Program called "Fit to Win." Its goals are to maximize readiness, combat efficiency and work performance.

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What is fitness? It's being able to physically perform a variety of activities, no matter what your age. When you're fit; you have a healthy heart and lungs, strength, endurance and flexibility. In other words, your body is in shape!

Fitness is a great investment! The post's Fit to Win Coordinator is Bob

Darling, at 561-4797. Groups on post may contact him for information and appointments.

Softball practice

Men's and women's softball teams are practicing Monday through Thursday from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Fort Scott softball fields. The men's team still needs coaches. Active duty soldiers are encouraged to apply or practice with the teams.

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High-quality LAMC service despite smaller budget

To comply with the mandated personnel cuts and budget deficit announced by Congress and the Defense Department, several actions will have to be taken by the U.S. Army Health Services Command (HSC) and Letterman Army Medical Center (LAMC).

Col. Paul L. Shetler, commander of LAMC, announced that there will be a curtailment of optometric services for military retirees.

Effective sometime after April 1, retirees and their family members *may* not be able to get optometric examinations. If such a curtailment should occur, the precise date will be announced later, since the services currently being provided are dependent upon the present staffing levels. These levels are subject to change based upon worldwide needs and redistribution of optometrists during the summer.

This impending curtailment will not include the issuance of military spectacles; retirees and their families will be issued glasses when they present valid civilian prescriptions.

Active duty soldiers and their families will continue to receive optometric care at the Army facili-

ty, according to hospital spokesman Michael Meines. Meines was unable to predict when the services might be resumed for retirees.

Additionally, as a cost saving measure, LAMC will discontinue filling pharmacy prescriptions or performing lab tests or x-ray procedures ordered by civilian doctors.

According to HSC, at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, Fiscal Year 1988 budget cuts have necessitated these actions at all Army hospitals and medical centers in the United States and Panama.

The pharmacy, lab and x-ray cutbacks are applicable *only* to requests from civilian providers for medicines and services which in the past have been provided to active duty military personnel, family members, retirees and their family members who are military health care beneficiaries.

Over-the-counter service at the pharmacies, such as cold medications, aspirin and throat spray will no longer be dispensed without a prescription. Civilian pharmacy prescriptions for medications, as well as requests for orthotics (braces) and insulin syringes, will not be filled. Laboratory pro-

cedures and all types of x-rays ordered by civilian providers will not be provided by LAMC.

HSC officials emphasized that this cutback only applies to requests from civilian providers and will not affect tests or prescriptions required by the military hospital staff. It will not affect procedures requested by civilians under contract to the Army, the joint benefits delivery program or any requests initiated as a result of existing partnership agreements.

Maj. Gen. Tracy E. Strevey Jr., HSC Commander, expressed his reluctance at having to institute the policy changes.

"There is simply no alternative to conserving scarce resources if we expect to provide quality health care to the active force," Strevey said.

The U.S. Army Health Services Command is providing quality health care second to none. HSC can only provide the quantity for which it is resourced. HSC will spare no effort to ensure soldiers and their families receive the maximum amount of quality health care within the resources available.

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Let's go...bowling!

Post Commander Col. Joseph V. Rafferty, left-hands a strike (?) March 22 during ground-breaking ceremonies for the new Bowling Center on the site of the old Outdoor Recreation Center which will be torn down. The new Spanish-style, 12-lane bowling facility is scheduled for completion March 22, 1989 and will feature a pro shop and snack bar. The new building will be constructed using post Moral Support Activities' funds with *no* tax money involved. The facility will be regulation-size for tournament play.



photo by Joel P. Smith

Defense Department faces new budget cuts

by Jim Garamone

Military personnel and several major projects face the budget axe under the amended defense fiscal 1989 plan presented to Congress by Defense Secretary Frank C. Carlucci.

The proposed fiscal 1989 defense budget is \$299.5 billion.

All services will feel the budget crunch. The fiscal 1989 proposal is \$33 billion less than was asked for in the biennial defense budget request made last year. The original fiscal 1989 defense request was pegged at \$323.3 billion. Congress was unwilling to approve either the fiscal 1988 or 1989 Defense Department budgets, and President Ronald Reagan and congressional leaders worked out cuts to both requests during a "budget summit" in December.

The new budget will cut 46,000 troops from the military services. "We have made the hard choices here," said Carlucci. "We have traded off a smaller force in order to maintain a quality force."

By reducing the size of the force, Carlucci was able to put a 4.3 percent pay raise for military members and a 2 percent raise for civilian workers in the budget. The latter figure is consistent with the administration's government-wide request for civilian pay.

The smaller-sized force means that pay and benefits should improve for those who remain and that the services would be able to attract and retain highly qualified recruits and careerists.

Carlucci said in his prepared testimony to the Congress that "these force structure reductions, no matter how carefully focused and considered, have increased the risk to our national security. The threat, which these forces are designed to meet, has not diminished."

Personnel

Armey end-strength will drop by 8,600 soldiers by the beginning of fiscal 1989. This will come from eliminating one brigade of the 9th Infantry Division at Fort Lewis, Wash., reducing the size of some helicopter units and eliminating some headquarters troops throughout the service.

In addition, the planned activation of the 6th Infantry Division (Light) in Alaska will not occur in either fiscal 1988 or 1989. The activation of two battalions in the division—due in fiscal 1988 and 1989—will be changed. One battalion's mission will shift to the National Guard, and DoD will try to activate the other in fiscal 1990.

Equipment

Equipment also will feel the budget knife. The Army will cancel or defer these programs:

the Aquila remotely piloted vehicle; M-198 howitzer; Copperhead I artillery round; 120mm mortar; armored vehicles; 8-inch search-and-destroy armor projectiles; the EH-60A Quickfix helicopter; LHX helicopter restructure; as well as other programs.

Funding for the Strategic Defense Initiative was also cut. The Defense Department originally asked for \$6.3 billion. In the amended request, DoD is asking for \$4.6 billion.

Warnings

Carlucci underscored three points in his report to Congress.

The first is that the threat to American security has not lessened and that the United States must honor its commitments to allies throughout the world. While the Soviet Union remains the prime focus of the American attention, other countries—most notably Iran, Libya, Nicaragua and Cuba—receive attention because of their threat to our security interests. A ready military is the best defense to aggression, stresses the report, but when this type of deterrence fails, the armed forces must be prepared to "fight on short notice and defeat aggression. Resource constraints have forced us to accept increased risks to our security."

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Voices



The 51-year-old Oakland Bay Bridge glitters with new lights, which were switched on during ceremonies March 21.

photo by Joel P. Smith

Oakland Bay Bridge sparks community spirit

by Erica Haspiel-Szlosek

Passersby were dazzled by lights so sparkling and bright it seemed that no one had seen such a sight before. And for newcomers to the San Francisco Bay Area, that may very well have been the case.

This past Monday, March 21, the Oakland Bay Bridge finally received its claim to fame and bridge immortality. The bridge was lit up (for the second time) by a string of lights reaching across the entire 7½ mile span.

The lights are truly something to see. Especially because it's us, the

residents of California that started the drive to permanently light up the bridge.

The bridge had been temporarily lit in celebration of its 50th birthday in November 1986. I think Bay Area residents are used to rooting for the underdog (ever follow Bay Area sports?) and felt it was time for the Bay Bridge to shine just a little brighter than its rival, the more famous Golden Gate Bridge.

What followed is really a story of hope and conviction; as residents took it upon themselves to light up the Bay Bridge. Thousands of

motorists began handing toll collectors dollar bills and telling them to keep the change for the 75 cent fare. Well those quarters added up. More than \$25,000 was collected by Bridge officials. That show of support spurred larger donors, including the state which came up with more than half of the \$850,000 cost.

Of course arguments can be made against the lighting of the bridge. After all, money is always in short supply, and frankly it cost a lot to add the bridge's "necklace of lights." But I think there's more to the story than that. In my mind it's a story of

personal empowerment. When we (all of us) get together there's so much that can be accomplished.

And I find that heartening. So often I used to grow discouraged thinking that my one voice didn't count for very much. But I was wrong. Together, there's no stopping us.

Next time there's something you think needs changing, take it upon yourself to really get involved—gather support and take that idea all the way to its implementation. It can be done.

Ramblin' Sam

"If you found a solution for world peace, who would you tell?"



Air Force Lt. Col. Frank Sander, retired: "I'd tell my wife. I think she'd be as curious as I am as to how I found the solution. Then I'd start shouting it from the rooftops."



SP4 Julius Armstrong, legal specialist, SJA office: "I think I'd tell my Congressman, because he has the most influence in the area I'm from."



Delaine Colson, radio technician and radio operator, USAISC: "I think I would tell the president because I think he works hard, striving for world peace. He has a lot of advisors who advise him on solutions. If I found the solution I'd go straight to him."



Sheridan Dickson, retired sergeant, area resident: "I'd start with our own president, because he's the commander in chief of the nation. Hopefully, he'd be able to work with those under him and those who are equal with him in other countries to achieve world peace. I would give it to him and I'd expect that he'd share it."

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Carlucci pointed out that the budget constraints today may be paid for in the future. "I'm not going to have to worry about the risk," said Carlucci during testimony. "Some future defense secretary is going to have to."

The second point made throughout the budget report was that DoD would not repeat the mistakes of the past. Carlucci pointed to the services of the late 1970s and early 1980s and said that they were "hollow forces." The balance between people, readiness and modernization was allowed to get out of kilter. The result was a massive drain of career non-commissioned and commissioned officers and a force that could not

measure up to the commitments of national security. By cutting troop levels, the Defense Department hopes to keep that balance in line.

The third point concerned arms control. Carlucci said that the Intermediate-Range Nuclear Forces Treaty would not have been possible without the deterrent effect of U.S. forces. "Our primary arms control goal remains achieving effectively verifiable and stabilizing arms agreements with the Soviet Union, leading to true reductions in nuclear and conventional arms," noted the report. "Our successes, including the INF agreement, have resulted from our determination to bargain from a position of strength."

American Forces Information Service

Summer programs help local youths

by Joel P. Smith

The Civilian Personnel Office (CPO) is accepting applications through April 15 for two summer hire programs which will offer jobs on post.

To qualify for the federal summer program, you must be a United States citizen and you must be 16 years old with a high school diploma or a minimum of 18 years old without a diploma, according to Nathaniel Kimbrough, personnel staffing specialist with CPO.

To be hired you also must meet the minimum skill qualifications for the job being sought, said Kimbrough.

Civilians with no military tie may also apply for the positions, Kimbrough added. "Children of military and civilian employees...receive consideration...but they may not be placed in a position where the relative would have supervision over the employee," he concluded.

The second program is Summer Employment for Needy Youth. To qualify you must be a United States resident and be 16 years old or older, according to Gloria P. Dixon, personnel staffing specialist at CPO.

"You also must be in financial need and be enrolled in school," said Dixon.

The summer aid positions pay \$3.35 per hour and include slots for clerks, clerk/typists and helpers (laborers).

For more information about jobs on post, call 561-2801 or 561-2595. For an application for either program, write: Attn: Nate Kimbrough, Civilian Personnel Office, bldg. 37, PSF, Calif. 94129.

A number of positions off-post are offered through the summer hire program, including jobs for clerks, technicians, laborers, computer assistants and budget analysts. For details, write: Job Information Center, 211 Main St., San Francisco, Calif. 94105.

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News Briefs

Survival presentation

April 18 marks the 82nd anniversary of the 1906 earthquake and fire that destroyed much of San Francisco. The Presidio was instrumental in stopping the fires and in supporting the survivors. Today, the post must turn its attention to its own survival if it is to provide support to the city of San Francisco in future catastrophes.

The Directorate of Plans, Training, Mobilization and Security is hosting two presentations on the Presidio's "Military Response," shown at 10 a.m., April 14 and "Individual and Family Survival," presented at 1 p.m., April 14. Both presentations will be held in the post theater and are open to the public. Col. Rafferty encourages all Presidians to attend these sessions.

For information, call Vince Senatore at 561-3636 or 561-3961.

Handicapped Committee

A Handicapped Employees Advisory Committee is forming on post. The purpose of the committee will be to provide information about disability issues and Presidio employment practices with respect to individuals with handicaps.

Interested disabled people can call Ann Williams, Handicap Coordinator, Civilian Personnel Office (CPO), 561-5758 or 561-2901.

Self-Help Store opens

The Presidio Self-help Store will hold its grand opening at 10 a.m., April 7. Equipment and supplies such as paint, lighting fixtures, lumber, gardening tools and supplies, plumbing fixtures and hardware will be available to the community.

Blue Cross, Blue Shield

Bernice Morgan, a Blue Cross representative will be at the Presidio Thursday. She will be available from 9 to 11 a.m. at the Civilian Personnel Office (CPO), bldg. 37, to answer questions from policy-holders. To make an appointment, call Diane Nishimoto at 561-5757.

Hamilton buildings unsafe

Many safety hazards exist on Hamilton Army Airfield; broken beams, rotten wood, asbestos, PCBs, broken glass, debris, exposed electrical wires and boxes, unsecured empty refrigerators, broken equipment and buildings that are decaying and caving in.

All unoccupied buildings are restricted from public access.

TAKE A BITE OUT OF CRIME

Prevent home burglaries

by Patrick Wilson

More than six million residential burglaries take place each year in the United States. That's one every ten seconds! Nearly half of these burglaries are committed without forced entry—that is, through unlocked doors and windows. Most of these break-ins could have been prevented by following a few simple rules:

1. Always lock your doors and windows when you leave—even when it's "just for a minute."

2. Never leave a house key under a doormat, in a flower pot, on the ledge of a door, etc. These are the first places someone looks!

3. Exterior doors should have dead bolt locks with a one inch metal bar extending into the door frame.

4. Sliding doors and windows should have second locks.

5. Install good locks for garage, basement, patio and other doors that lead outside or to seldom-used spaces.

If you're out for the evening, or away on vacation or TDY, take extra precautions and do the following:

- Set timers on lights and possibly a radio.
- Stop your mail and newspaper delivery if you'll be away for an extended period of time.
- Have a neighbor periodically re-arrange drapes and curtains.
- Call the Military Police (MP) if you live on

post, to let them know you'll be away for two weeks or more. The MP's can make security checks and keep an eye on your home while you're gone.

In other words, make your home look lived in.

Remember, if you ever come home and see a broken window, the door tampered with or open (when you know you locked it when you left), don't go in! Meeting up with a burglar can be dangerous. If you live on post, phone the MP's immediately. If you live elsewhere, call the local police.

Other things to think about:

- Install a wide-angle viewer in your front door.
- Never open the front door without knowing who is there.
- Consider alarm systems for your home.
- When you move to a new house, change all of the locks.
- And most importantly, teach your children home safety.

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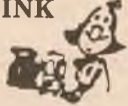


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Soldiers & Civvies

USO entertains and educates post soldiers

by Joel P. Smith

Europe: It's Gypsy Rose Lee in a gaudy bonnet, elbow length white-lace gloves (and not much else) tossing a garter off the stage into a sea of finger-whistling, foot-stomping GI's.

Vietnam: It's Bob Hope sashaying across the stage with a golf club riding the crook of his neck, wearing a boonie hat and jungle boots—camouflaged head to toe—telling the troops, "It's the worst rash I've ever had."

Beirut: It's Bob Hope, back with his shtick, standing alongside Brooke Shields on the deck of an aircraft carrier, reassuring the Marines and sailors packed-in on the flight deck: I just wanted you to know what you're fighting for.

Presidio: It's free tickets to area theaters, zoos, museums and sporting events. What is it? It's the United Service Organizations (USO) and if you haven't stopped by its office here, you're missing a lot more than entertainment.

The organization can help you find a job or develop job search skills if you are a military family member. "There's really a good chance that if someone wants to work I can find something for them in the area," said Ruth Ann Dorsey, director of the USO here.

Dorsey has written letters to over 500 Bay Area employers asking for job listings and now keeps an index, updated weekly, of those positions. The office currently has information about jobs with area hospitals, schools, businesses, and county and federal agencies.

What if the office doesn't list a job that fits your



photo by Charles W. Biancel
Showgirls aboard a Navy ship in San Francisco Bay entertain during a USO show.

qualifications or interests? Then effective job search skills will help you nail down that special position. Dorsey soon will direct two programs designed to target your ideal employer.

First, she is going to sponsor a seminar in resume writing. Dorsey says that in order to write a resume that works, you have to know exactly what you want to do and who you want to do it for. She plans to "teach [people] how to tailor-make a resume for each job opening."

Second, she is going to counsel one-on-one, advising individuals about how to learn and benefit from the local job market.

"It's a very competitive market," Dorsey notes. "It's not necessarily the person with the best skills that gets the job, but the person with the best job search skills."

"I tell people to prepare their job search as though they were preparing for a final exam. If they don't do their homework, someone else will get the job."

In addition to the job placement program, there's the USOs trump card—recreation. During 1987, the office gave away more than \$148,000 worth of tickets to a variety of social and cultural events, Dorsey said.

Ticket offerings are published in a flyer which is mailed to over 100 addresses in the Bay Area, giving military families access to low-cost—and in many cases free—entertainment.

Many businesses, through an agreement with the USO, have reduced rates for military members with I.D. These include major league baseball teams, concert promoters, ballet and theater companies.

If you want tickets for area events, let Dorsey know what kind of entertainment you're interested in. She'll add your name to a special list and call you when she gets tickets that might appeal to you.

For more information about the USO and its job placement and social programs, call Dorsey at 561-2435, or visit bldg. 223. The office is open Tuesday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Some taxpayers eligible for deadline extensions

Preparing an income tax return can require a multitude of information papers such as cancelled checks, receipts, and proof of earnings and expenses. Sometimes copies of certain information papers must be obtained and are not received on time to prepare the return and meet the filing deadline. Form 1040 and 1040A filers can request an automatic four-month extension of time to file their tax returns, according to the Internal Revenue Service (IRS). However, the

IRS adds that this is not an extension to pay taxes owed.

Taxpayers filing Form 1040EZ or those requesting the IRS to compute their tax are not eligible for an automatic extension.

To obtain the four-month extension beyond April 15, 1988, a taxpayer must complete Form 4868, *Application for Automatic Extension of Time to File U.S. Individual Income Tax Return*, and forward it to the service center processing tax returns for

his or her state. Form 4868 must be filed on or before April 15, according to the IRS.

On Form 4868, one must make a tentative estimate of the year's taxes and submit any balance due with the form. Upon filing the tax return, if the unpaid tax is more than 10 percent, there is a penalty for late payment unless the taxpayer can show reasonable cause for not paying the tax when due. The penalty is one half of one percent per month on the un-

paid balance, up to a maximum of 25 percent.

Interest is also assessed on any unpaid balance, according to the IRS.

The Presidio Tax Center will be open until 4:30 p.m. April 15 to answer questions. After April 15, it will be open to distribute forms only. Remember, you can call the Presidio Tax Center at 561-2TAX.

Important changes in IRA tax deductions

The Tax Reform Act of 1986 included significant changes affecting Individual Retirement Accounts.

The new rules, which generally took effect on Jan. 1, 1987, include new eligibility requirements for individuals who claim deductions for an IRA. The new eligibility requirements are based on the size of the taxpayer's adjusted gross income and whether the taxpayer is an active participant in any type of employer-maintained retirement plan.

Under the new law, taxpayers can claim the maximum deduction for IRA contributions (\$2,000 or 100 percent of compensation, whichever is less), only if they meet one of the following criteria:

- The individual is not an active participant (or in the case of a married couple, neither spouse in an active participant) in an employer-maintained retirement plan during the year, regardless of the amount of the taxpayer's adjusted gross income; or

- The individual (or in the case of a married couple, either spouse) is an active participant in an employer-maintained retirement plan and the taxpayer's adjusted gross income is less than \$40,000 for a married couple or \$25,000 for a single individual.

If an individual (or, in the case of a married couple, either spouse) is an active participant in an employer-maintained retirement plan, the maximum allowable deduction for contributions to an IRA will begin to phase out when the adjusted

gross income reaches \$25,000 (\$40,000 for a married couple).

When the adjusted gross income reaches \$35,000 (\$50,000 for a married couple), no deductions are allowed for IRA contributions.

While many taxpayers may have their deductible IRA contributions reduced or eliminated due to the new eligibility requirements, they will be able to continue making non-deductible contributions to a new or an existing IRA. As with the earnings on deductible IRA contributions, any earnings realized on non-deductible IRA contributions are not taxed until distributed to the taxpayer. This normally happens at retirement, when the individual may have a lower taxable income.

The new law also includes changes in the rules concerning spousal IRA deductions, qualified voluntary employee contributions and the purchase of gold and silver coins for an IRA.

The spousal IRA provisions have been changed to eliminate the requirement that the spouse have no compensation in the year in order to be eligible for the spousal IRA contribution.

The new law repeals the IRA deduction previously allowed for voluntary employee deductible contributions to a qualified plan. Also, beginning in 1987, taxpayers are allowed to establish an IRA by investing in certain gold and silver coins issued by the United States.

Other basic tax rules concerning IRAs have not been affected by the new law. Taxpayers may continue to establish or contribute funds to an IRA at

any time during the tax year and the following year, up to the due date for filing their tax return, without extensions.

Taxpayers who withdraw funds from an IRA before age 59½ are required to pay an additional 10 percent tax, unless the withdrawal was due to the death or permanent disability of the taxpayer or was due to a return of non-deductible contributions. Taxpayers may also continue to make tax-free rollovers, either from one IRA to another or from an employer-maintained retirement plan to an IRA.

Additional information concerning the new rules affecting IRAs is contained in IRS Publication 5901, *Individual Retirement Accounts (IRAs)*. Taxpayers can obtain a copy of the publication by writing their IRS office or by calling 1-800-424-3676.

American Forces Information Service



photo by Steve Morey
Leeland Ecklon volunteers his experience as a tax adviser to Presidians who visit the Tax Center.



Before leaving post, reservist Wayne Miller uses a camouflage stick to blend 1st Lt. Thomas P. Cassidy into the background.



SP4 Anthony Trout, a medic from Letterman Army Medical Center, relieves the pressure on his feet at the halfway point of the march.

Ceremonial Platoon

story and photos by Steve Morey

You can get from point "A" to point "B" in many ways. You can drive a car or truck; or fly a plane or helicopter; or even ride a bicycle or horse. Some of the obstacles you might encounter include freeway traffic, bad weather or hilly terrain.

For soldiers of the post's Ceremonial Platoon, this last obstacle proved to be a challenge which they accepted. And conquered.

The Headquarters Company, USAG unit tackled 14.1 kilometers (8.68 miles) of rocky terrain March 21 within the Marin Headlands of Marin County, just north of the Golden Gate Bridge. Under a sunny sky, the 10 platoon soldiers were led by the company's executive officer, 1st Lt. Thomas P. Cassidy, and their platoon sergeant, SFC Steven Kelley.

Also along for the deliberate seven-hour march included a medic from Letterman Army Medical Center (LAMC); a reservist from Fort Wainwright, Alaska; and a photojournalist from the *Star Presidian*.

According to Cassidy, the march was part of the platoon's three-day Field Training Exercise (FTX) designed to reinforce the soldiers' field skills. "Also, these guys are doing funerals and color guards...on the weekends, during the week [and on] holidays," explained Cassidy. "This gives them the chance to get out of the house and take a little 'vacation' away from the routine of their duties within the company.

"This is what soldiering is all about," added Cassidy.

Indeed, the mostly steep and rocky hills, as high as 1,041 meters, challenged the soldiers' skills in road marching, land navigation, map and compass reading, use of radio equipment and teamwork.

The platoon began their trek across the headlands at about 7 a.m., beginning at sea level at

Hill Hoppers



The dawn sky silhouettes the guidon bearer.

on conquers hills

the southwest end of Fort Cronkhite, and continuing along the coast until they reached Stinson Beach. From there, the soldiers clawed and climbed their way inland toward their bivouac site at the Hawkcamp campsite.

According to SP4 Karl Kertezs, who was one of the pacesetters and a primary radio operator, the hills were the most challenging part of the march. "But it wasn't that bad," he said. "I used to do this all of the time when I was stationed in Korea. All you have to do is mentally prepare yourself and [physically] train on your own."

Throughout the day the soldiers, mostly infantrymen, frequently rested at predesigned checkpoints to drink water and elevate their feet atop their 40- to 60-pound rucksacks.

To prepare for the march, the platoon increased the lengths and times of each of their physical training (PT) runs at the Presidio. The soldiers also went on several small distance marches, the longest a seven-mile march about two weeks ago.

"We've done a lot of PT," said PFC Tracey Fox. "And we were doing log drills for upper body strength and to build up the legs." Log drills involved three- and four-man teams each hauling a 10-foot section of a telephone pole around the Fort Scott athletic field area.

This type of physical preparation helped Fox and fellow platoon members carry the heavy rucksacks and PRC-77 radios on their backs while negotiating the hills and valleys of Marin Headlands.

Once the group arrived at Hawkcamp they set up their tents and prepared for two more days of field training. Most of the soldiers would agree that the road march to the bivouac site was the most difficult part of the FTX.

For the Ceremonial Platoon, getting from point "A" to point "B" wasn't as easy as a walk around the block.



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Community Calendar

Research seminar for nurses

The Letterman Army Medical Center Research Committee will present a one-day seminar, "Bridgeway to Research," April 19 at the Golden Gate Club. The program is designed to help bedside nurses develop and participate in a research project within a clinical setting.

Topics will include the research process, clinical applications, publication, medico-legal aspects and Bay Area resources for nurse researchers. Presentations of individual research projects will complete the program.

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The cost, including lunch, is \$12. The registration deadline is April 12. Call Richard DeAngelis, 561-2678 or Marcia S. Floyd, 561-5105 for information.

POWC news

The Presidio Officers' Wives' Club (POWC) luncheon will be held April 7 in the Ballroom of the Presidio Officers' Club. Social hour begins at 11:15 a.m. with luncheon served at noon. The program will feature a presentation and demonstration of Guide Dogs for the Blind of San Rafael. For reservations call Geri Margetts, 563-9807 and Patty Loewenkamp, 668-9183.

The POWC also will have a tour of the Filoli Mansion and gardens on April 14. Those interested can call Virginia Buckles at 331-5124 before April 3.

Asian/Pacific American Week

The week of May 1 through 8 is National Asian/Pacific-American Heritage Week. The theme for this year is, "Asian Pacific Americans: Developing Leadership Beyond the Eighties."

The Presidio Equal Opportunity Office is forming a committee for Asian/Pacific-American Week. There will be a planning meeting Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the bldg. 909 conference room. Everyone is welcome to come to the meeting and plan a great week of activities.

For information, call Angela Love or Robert L. Keating at 561-3701 or 561-6084.



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Easter Week Services

Protestant Services

Palm Sunday, March 27: Post Chapel, Services, 9 and 11 a.m.; Fort Scott Chapel Service, 11 a.m.; Fort Scott Gospel Service, 12:30 p.m.

Good Friday, April 1: Post Chapel, Service, "It's a Finished Prayer," noon

Easter Sunday, April 3: Post Chapel Memorial Garden, Sunrise Service, 7 a.m.; Post Chapel, Easter Service, 10 a.m.; Fort Scott Chapel, Service, 11 a.m.; Fort Scott Chapel, Gospel Service, 12:30 p.m.

Jewish Services

Passover, Saturday, April 2: Seder Service and Meal, 7 p.m., Congregation B'Nai Emunah, 3595 Taraval Street, San Francisco. Call Ruth Callman for information and reservations, 561-4397.

Catholic Services

Palm Sunday, March 27: Chapel of Our Lady, Masses, 9 and 11 a.m.

Wednesday, March 30: Chapel of Our Lady, Reconciliation Service, 7:30 p.m.

Holy Thursday, March 31: Chapel of Our Lady, Confessions, 2:30 to 3 p.m.; Chapel of Our Lady, Holy Thursday Mass, 5 p.m.; Religious Education Center, Seder meal 6:30 p.m.

Good Friday, April 1: Chapel of Our Lady, Confessions, 2 to 3:30 p.m.; Chapel of Our Lady, Good Friday Liturgy, 3 p.m.

Holy Saturday, April 2: Chapel of Our Lady, Confessions 4 to 5 p.m.; Chapel of Our Lady, Holy Saturday Liturgy, 5 p.m.

Easter Sunday, April 3: Chapel of Our Lady, Masses, 9 and 11 a.m.

Flea market rescheduled

The Thrift Shop's regular first-Saturday-of-the-month opening and Flea Market has been rescheduled in April for the second Saturday, April 9. The Thrift Shop is located in bldg. 204 and the hours are from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Everyone is welcome to buy. Consignment, for those eligible will remain as usual, 10 a.m. to noon. A military ID is required for entrance to the consignment area.

To rent vendor space at the Flea Market, bring a table, military ID and \$5. There will be an extra charge for additional space. No reservations are needed.

Hummm baby!

The ITT Office is now selling discount tickets to six of the Giants home games beginning April 6, with the Giants vs. San Diego.

Other games are April 23 against Los Angeles; April 30 against Chicago; May 14 against New York; June 4 against Houston; and Sept. 24 against Los Angeles. Tickets to the LA games are \$8.50 and tickets to the other games are \$7.50.

ITT is also selling discount tickets to the '88 Tour of Olympic and World Figure Skating Champions, May 29 at the Cow Palace. Skaters scheduled to perform include Debi Thomas, Brian Boitano, Katarina Witt, Brian Orser, Jill Trenary, Christopher Bowman and Caryn Kadavy. The cast of skaters may change, however. The dress circle tickets are available for \$18.50.

For more information on either of these events, call 561-3992 or visit ITT, bldg. 215, near the post office and bank.

Job vacancy

Applications are now being accepted for a permanent Secretary (typing) GS-318-04 position with special pay benefits at Headquarters Western Sector, U.S. Military Entrance Processing Command, bldg. 1808. Requirements: Applicants must currently be permanent Civil Service employees, Department of Defense Spouse Preference eligibles, Transfer, Reinstatement eligibles, or former Overseas Family members. Send applications to the Civilian Personnel Office; Presidio of San Francisco or call Gloria Cruz, 561-5851 or 221-8465, ext. 62.

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Sun,	March 27	Moonstruck (PG)	7 p.m.
Mon,	March 28	Moonstruck (PG)	7 p.m.
Tue,	March 29	The Running Man (R)	7 p.m.
Wed,	March 30	The Running Man (R)	7 p.m.

Thu,	March 31	The Serpent and the Rainbow (R)	7 p.m.
Fri,	April 1	The Serpent and the Rainbow (R)	7 p.m.

Hamilton Theater

Fri,	March 25	Like Father, Like Son (PG-13)	7 p.m.
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Sports

B'Gorra! Russian student sprints to win



photo by Joel P. Smith

A St. Patrick's Day runner, dressed in green (really!), makes his way along Crissy Field.

by Joel P. Smith

*There was a Russian language student from DLI
who for the St. Paddy's Day trophy did vie,
Did he win the race—you bet!
Was it easy—nyet!
when rushin' uphill you can't fly*

Early on St. Patrick's Day you could see them—121 to be exact—striding upslope on Girard Road, panting, rivulets of sweat lacing their stricken faces, their tongues lolling out.

In the 70-degrees-plus heat that lifted in waves off the road, distorting distant images, someone mistook a drab green pickup for a beer wagon and 120 people unwittingly joined the five-kilometer Post Road Race Championship.

Blarney. Even though some runners remarked that a mug of frosty green froth might be more befitting—considering the circumstances—than a trophy, begorra, all the 121 were in it for the dry cup.

Sprinting early for a distant win was Thomas Hussey, 28, a student in Russian at the Defense Language Institute on post. Hussey had the best overall time in the event and captured first in the men's 19 to 29-year-old division.

"Because the start was so narrow and there were so many runners I had to sprint to get out in front of the pack," said Hussey, who finished with a time of 16:54.

Four seconds behind him at the line was Lon Kicannon, LAIR, who won the men's 30 to 39-year-old division.

First in the men's 40 to 49-year-old division was David Stamper of LAIR.

Robert Cowan, HQ PSF, crossed the wire at 22:41, taking tops in the men's over 50 division.

Patty Shackelton, with HPSA, was the first woman over the line. She captured the 30 to 39-year-old division with 19:01.

In the 19 to 29-year-old bracket Celia Johnson, Co. H, DLI-SF, led with 21:59.

With a time of 21:34, Valerie Coppes, LAIR, was first in the 40 to 49-year-old division.

Eugenia Vaynbelg, DLI, led the over 50 division with 23:15.

At the start Hussey overcame a clot of runners funneling down Girard Road near Lincoln Avenue and, after a short lived duel for the lead, was the frontrunner in the pack.

The lengthening procession chased him past Crissy Field and the Fort Point U.S. Coast Guard Station, the turnaround point.

The thin green banner (most racers dressed formally for the occasion) then chased him back on the identical return route.

The race has been held nearly every year for the last fifteen years, according to Bob Darling, family fitness coordinator at the post Sports Branch.

After the 3.1 mile run, smiling through the pain like someone holding a knife to his throat had just told him to act natural, Hussey wryly noted that it was the first race he'd run in a year.



'Slap' Morey's picks

National League East

1. N.Y. Mets. The Mets look good from their "Mookie" all the way to their "Strawberry" as Davey Johnson's (he's still there, right?) speedy twosome combine with the power of newcomer Kevin Elster and Howard "No, I'm not a restaurant" Johnson to take the title.

2. St. Louis Cardinals. It's finally happened!!! The only pro team known as the St. Louis Cardinals will be a BASEBALL team! No longer will we have to refer to the Cardinal football team or the Cardinal baseball team. Herzog's players will combine speed, experience and fine-tuned pitching to challenge the Mets for the pennant. The Clark-less Cards will "Tudor" the rest of the division in pitching.

3. Philadelphia Phillies. Two former Tigers,

Glenn Wilson and Lance Parrish, will combine for 55 homers. Manager Lee Elia (or is it "Elia Lee?") will have to juggle his lineups to keep nine healthy players on the turf. Steve Bedrosian, NL's 1987 Cy Young winner, will save 35 out of the pen.

4. Pittsburgh Pirates. Jimmy Leyland's squad will surprise most of the National League early on but will fade during crunch time. The "Steel" town will see a lot of action and get their money's worth; but the "Baby-bottle Bunch" will lack the decisive knockout punch. "The Freak" tells me their talented, young pitching staff will be something to reckon with though.

5. Montreal. The only thing keeping the Expos in fifth place are four *much* better teams above them, and the lowly Cubs below them. However, the team *will* lead the league in most runs allowed, most seats empty and most errors by a 2-man broadcast crew.

6. Chicago Cubs. "Alas, poor Yorick, I knew thee well..." (that's all I know!). The Cubbies will again be *Shakespeareed*, snakebitten, Zimmered, struck by lightning and...oh well, you get the picture. The starting lineup will have major problems with Wrigley Field's lights and will commit more errors than North and Poindexter (that all-star double-play combo) put together.

Jimmy the Freak's picks



1. N.Y. Mets. If Davey Johnson survives the "Strawberry" marks all over his body. Trade the goof!

2. Pittsburgh. Best young talent in baseball. Morey should be slapped for missing this pick.

3. Philadelphia. The Phillies dropped a "Shu" on the Orioles. Mike Schmidt is still going strong...does this guy ever age??

4. St. Louis. Whitey will "pale" even more, trying to come up with a competitive lineup. Little Bob Horner will sit in the corner...of the dugout, counting his yen from last year.

5. Montreal. Used every mirror in Quebec to finish so high in last year's standings.

6. Chicago. Don Zimmer is a nice guy, and you know what Leo Durocher said...?!

Next week...Jimmy's AL West picks.

Sports Notes

Softball

Soldiers are still needed for both men's and women's softball teams.

Call Sandy Cornett at 561-4120 for more information.

Golf team

Anyone interested in playing on the Presidio Army Golf Team in the northern California Military League should call Jim Ragasa, golf coordinator, at 561-4120 for information.

dinator, at 561-4120 for information.

Youth coaches, officials needed

The Sports Branch needs qualified Little League officials, or people willing to attend an officiating clinic at Treasure Island for the 1988 season.

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Intramural golf

All soldiers interested in playing on their unit's golf team, should call these team captains:

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Gary Burgess, HQ, 6th Army, 561-3805;

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The Intramural Golf League will start playing April 7 at noon at the Presidio Army Golf Course.

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2,500 protestors march to Presidio gates

story and photo by Liz Greeley

About 2,500 demonstrators marched to the Presidio March 26. The march resulted in the Lombard and Gorgas gates being closed for about an hour before the demonstrators moved on toward the Marina Green, according to Capt. David W. Polonski, the Military Police officer in charge of the Lombard Gate operations.

Lombard Gate was closed about 1:30 p.m., but the demonstrators didn't appear until ten minutes later. In the meantime, numerous members of the San Francisco Police Department arrived on the scene.

The SFPD officers formed a human barrier, sometimes four lines deep, in front of the closed gate. Behind the gate, soldiers in riot gear, complete with flak jackets, stood ready in case the crowd couldn't be held back by the police.

Chanting "U.S. out!" and "No more Contra aid!" while showing signs such as "Stop support for Death Squad 'Democracy,'" the crowd protested U.S. policy in Central America.

SFPD had the situation under control; but there were distractions. One man wore a skirt and held it out as he danced in front of a SFPD officer. A couple of people wore black and white face paint, and wailed over garbage bags stuffed to look something like body bags.

The only tactic which elicited any response from the SFPD officers was when the crowd started throwing eggs. As the call went out for the officers to put on their helmets, more police moved in until there were at least four lines between the



Outside Lombard Gate, white-faced theatrical protestors kneel over stuffed garbage bags designed to resemble body bags.

demonstrators and Lombard Gate.

After the crowd moved on, Lombard Gate reopened at 2:15 p.m. Four demonstrators managed to find a way onto post and marched through the gate carrying banners. MPs made them furl their banners and escorted them off post.

No one was injured or arrested during the demonstration.

But there was a more permanent effect than chants and signs that Saturday afternoon.

"U.S. out!" was spraypainted on Presidio's Lyon Street wall in several places.

DEH plans 2-year asbestos search on post

by Joel P. Smith

The Directorate of Engineering and Housing plans to sponsor a post-wide search for buildings containing asbestos, according to Michael W. Williams, project manager for DEH.

The study will begin about mid-April and will last nearly two years, Williams said.

Asbestos was identified as a cancer-causing agent in the early 1970s by the federal government, which has since banned its use in many public buildings and certain consumer products.

Because of its extraordinary insulating and heat-resistant properties asbestos is used in insulation, vinyl floor tiles, house siding shingles and auto brake linings.

"In the past, we [DEH] encountered asbestos sometimes when renovation work was ongoing. We'd have to stop that renovation, have an asbestos contractor come and remove [it], and then continue with the construction," Williams said.

Rather than wait for other sites to be discovered at random, DEH is awarding \$1.2 million to two independent contractors to survey buildings under Presidio control, Williams explained.

The firms will test buildings for asbestos by visual inspection and by drilling samples from ceilings, walls and floors, said Williams. (The contractor is required to repair the site where samples are taken, he added.)

If asbestos is present in "sufficient quantity," said Williams, then the building would be tested for air-borne asbestos fibers—the condition under which they enter air passages and are a potential health threat.

Samples will be taken using a machine which draws air through a filter for a set number of hours, said Roger L. Moor, an industrial hygiene technician at Letterman Army Medical Center.

The filter is then tested for the presence of

asbestos and a fiber count is taken, Moor said. That count determines whether a building meets current health standards.

If the concentration of asbestos violates Occupational Safety and Health Administration standards, then action would have to be taken, said Director Hosea T. Hopkins, of the Directorate of Safety Office on post.

That can be done one of two ways, Hopkins said. A second contractor would be called in to either seal it off or remove it. "It can be sealed off very easily," he explained.

It's not likely that anyone will lose their quarters during the survey, said John L. Dominge, chief of Family Housing for DEH.

"I think people [could] get confused," Dominge said. "They [will] think that if we've determined that there's asbestos in their quarters that they're going to have to move out of their house."

"But that's not the case," he explained. The material may be intact—with none of the fibers airborne—and therefore would not be an immediate threat.

In that situation, contractors who specialize in removing or sealing in asbestos would be called in to the site, Williams said. Neither method requires the family to move, he noted. And according to Williams, the work would begin as soon as DEH could assign a contractor.

A three-bedroom home, for instance, would normally require about four hours to test, Williams said. The occupants do not have to leave during the test.

Because of the scope of the project, the survey gives some buildings priority over others. "They're prioritizing the list on the basis of high-use areas versus low-use areas," Moor said.

"The list takes care of those areas where there is

a 24-hour occupancy first, Moor explained. "[Homes are] a relatively small area with a relatively dense population," and will get the highest priority.

"Then the list goes to health care facilities which have ... generally a 24-hour occupancy as well," Moor added.

Schools have the same priority as health care facilities and barracks are ranked next, said Williams. Fourth on the list is administration and commercial buildings. Last is industrial and warehouse facilities.

Expect the testers to be dressed oddly, but "just because they have on a gas mask [and a white, paper suit] that does not mean [your] house is contaminated," Moor said.

"These people work at such close quarters with asbestos on a daily basis that they're taking every possible safety factor into consideration," he explained.

Under the direction of the Army Corps of Engineers, the survey is being contracted out to independent agencies because the post does not have the trained personnel or necessary equipment, said Hopkins.

The survey will also include these Presidio sub-installations: Parks Reserve Forces Training Area; forts Baker, Barry, Cronkhite and Mason; Hamilton Army Airfield and reserve centers, Williams said.

"I think the impetus [for the study] from within the Army is coming from the Health Services Command [the medical branch of the Army] and the interest is enhancing and preserving the health of the people who work for the [service]," said Alex Machievich, chief of the Environmental Office for DEH.

Voices

Presidian remembers Ike 19 years later

by Ruth Ann Dorsey

When I was a young woman, Dwight David Eisenhower didn't impress me as being a great president. Maybe it was because the years of his presidency (1953-1961) were the years that I spent graduating from high school, getting married, and generally feeling optimistic about my future rather than my country's. I remember marching down Baltimore Street in Cumberland, Md., banging pots and pans together at the end of World War II but not fully realizing that Eisenhower was the architect of "D-Day." Normandy was a place somewhat out of my sphere, globally and intellectually. When I was older, I appreciated Eisenhower's calling attention to the military industrial complex.

As the wife of an Army captain living in Charlottesville, Va., in 1969, I quickly learned

respect for five stars. My husband was on the faculty at the Judge Advocate General's School located on the University of Virginia grounds. It was there that I heard the news of Gen. Eisenhower's death. He died March 28, 1969, after suffering another heart attack at Walter Reed Army Hospital.

My neighbor from across the street, Nancy, knocked on my door and wanted to know if I'd like to go down to the railway station to see the train that was taking Eisenhower's body back to Abilene. My first reaction was, it's too much like chasing fire engines but decided to go, because it would be a chance to witness history.

We stood at the railway station for about 20 minutes before we heard the whispers, here it comes. The train was draped with black crepe. When it stopped, there was a dead silence.

Someone in the crowd broke out singing "The Battle Hymn of the Republic, and 2,000 people joined in singing spontaneously. It was as moving as if it were being sung in a grand cathedral rather than a dingy railway station. One of the Army officers, who was accompanying the body and probably was an aide to Eisenhower, appeared on the back platform of the train.

He was dressed splendidly in dress blues and stood frozen at attention while the crowd sang. When the song was over, he saluted the people with his white gloved hand. There was a feeling of mutual respect. The train pulled slowly away, and the people went sadly back to their homes. Ike was loved.

Editors note:

This week is the 19th anniversary of President Eisenhower's death.

Ramblin' Sam

"What was the best April Fools' Day joke you ever played on someone?"



PFC Vincent Schilling, lab technician, LAMC: "In AIT at Fort Sam Houston [Texas] I put a sign on my back that said April Fools' Day and I walked into a class on CPR and fell over. The instructor ran over to save me and (wasn't amused)."



Christopher Villa (and canine friend Lord Muldoon), military family members: "I once hid my friend's car. He convinced himself—I didn't say anything, of course—that it had been stolen. He sweated it out for about an hour. Just before he picked up the phone to call the police I told him."

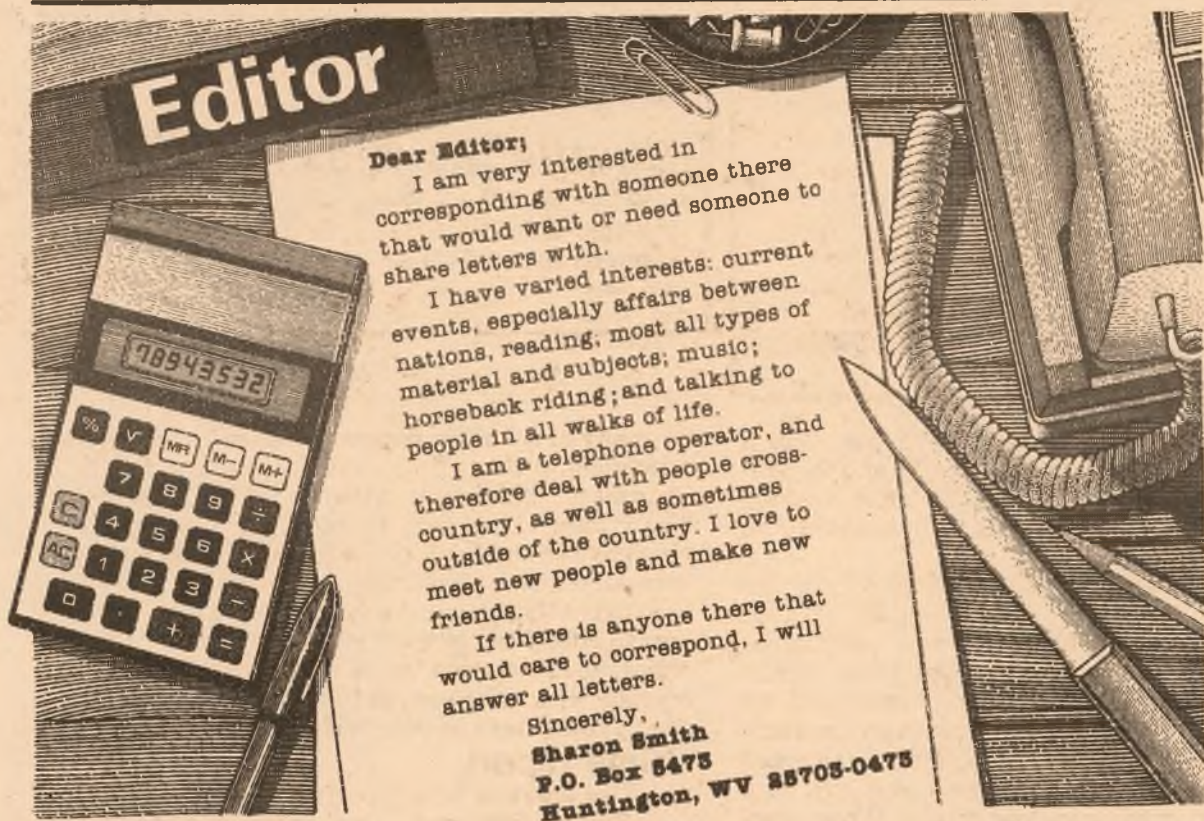


PFC Barbara Zimmer, behavioral science specialist, social work services, LAMC: "I pretended that I was pregnant to my mom. I borrowed a T-shirt from a friend that had the word 'Baby' and an arrow on it and I wore it home from school. I was 16. My mom was upset—to put it mildly."



SP4 John Westersten, medical laboratory specialist, LAMC: "I called my mom and told her I was being transferred to a secret airborne unit that was going to Nicaragua. She said, 'Is it dangerous?' I told her, 'Well, they made us fill out a will today. I want my fishing equipment to go to my brother.'"

Letter to the Editor



Worth Repeating

"The world is moving so fast these days that the man who says it can't be done is generally interrupted by someone doing it."

— Elbert Hubbard,
editor, publisher

"My advice to you concerning applause is this: Enjoy it but never quite believe it."

Robert Montgomery,
actor

"The human mind is like an umbrella — it functions best when open."

— Walter Gropius,
German architect

"Conclusions are usually consolidated guesses."

— Henry S. Haskins,
American writer

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PFC James F. Chapman, a pipefitter with the 864th Engineer Battalion, clogs a tube at the obstacle course at Camp Parks Reserve Forces Training Area March 23 during his unit's FTX.

California gives soldiers choice in filing returns

by Patricia F. Halsey

Military families who earn income in California are allowed by the state to file their California income tax return as "married filing separately" even if they filed their federal income tax return as "married filing jointly."

This is different from the requirements for civilian families, who must file their state and federal income tax returns identically.

When filing the non-resident return, the military taxpayer should compute the tax both ways (married filing jointly and married filing separately) to determine which is the best tax bracket.

When filing the resident return, unless the service member is a legal resident of California, the return should be filed as "married filing separately." If the "married filing separately category" is used, the soldier does not sign the return, and his/her name and Social Security Number are entered in block 3 (on the return).

The California resident and non-resident tax instruction booklets do not point out clearly the advantages military families have in choosing to file tax returns as either "married filing jointly" or "married filing separately," so be sure to get all of your questions answered before you file. You can call your Unit Tax Advisor or the Presidio Tax Center (bldg. 223) at 561-2TAX.

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TAKE A BITE OUT OF CRIME

Aggravated assault

by Patrick R. Wilson

What is aggravated assault? It is an assault with a dangerous weapon or other means, or force likely to produce bodily harm. Aggravated assaults nationally have been increasing at an alarming rate, rising 257 percent since 1971. Within FORSCOM installations, aggravated assault is the most frequently occurring violent crime.

Most assaults happen between 5 p.m. and 2 a.m., involve people between ages 18 and 28, and about half happen in the home. The most common weapons used are guns, knives, household objects, hands and feet.

Aggravated assaults can be divided into two basic categories: Assaults that take place between strangers, and assaults between acquaintances (such as a supervisor, friend or even family members). Aggravated assaults committed by strangers can be motivated by seemingly harmless circumstances. A "funny" look, a misinterpreted gesture, or a comment taken the wrong way, may be enough to spark a violent attack. When questioned, many assailants said they were "provoked" by the victim. This is no excuse to attack someone!

Assaults involving acquaintances can be as violent as those involving strangers. They occur

News Briefs

Survival presentation

April 18 marks the 82nd anniversary of the 1906 earthquake and fire that destroyed much of San Francisco. The Presidio was instrumental in stopping the fires and in supporting the survivors. Today, the post must turn its attention to its own survival if it is to provide support to the city of San Francisco in future catastrophes.

The Directorate of Plans, Training, Mobilization and Security is hosting two presentations on the Presidio's "Military Response," shown at 10 a.m., April 14 and "Individual and Family Survival," presented at 1 p.m., April 14. Both presentations will be held in the post theater and are open to the public. Col. Rafferty encourages all Presidians to attend these sessions.

For information, call Vince Senatore at 561-3636 or 561-3961.

Street sweeping

The following street sweeping schedule is now in effect: Monday, 500, 700 and 800 areas, golf course and lower West Pacific; Tuesday, main post area, areas 2 through 300, 1000, 1100; Wednesday, 400, 600 and 900 areas; Thursday, upper 900 area, 1200, 1300, 1400, 1500, 1600 and 1700 areas; Friday, area 1800, Fort Mason, Fort Baker and Fort Barry.

Vehicle checks

The Transportation Branch will hold a one hour make-up class on the preventive maintenance check list from 10 to 11 a.m. on the following dates: Wednesday, April 6, 13, 20 and 27.

The following people are required to attend if they require vehicles: military officers grade O3 and below, enlisted soldiers E-7 and below, civilian employees GS-9 and below, and civilian employees WG-7 and below.

PSF Commissary Council

The Presidio of San Francisco Commissary Council meeting will be held at 9:30 a.m., April 15, in the Commissary Conference Room, bldg. 252. All members, advisors and guest are welcome to attend.

Shuttle resumes

The Monday, Wednesday and Friday Presidio and Baker/Barry shuttle buses have resumed their schedules between 8:30 and 9:30 a.m.

for many of the same reasons as assaults between strangers; such as the victim going too far in "harmless" kidding or criticism of the attacker. The victim either fails to heed warning signals given by the assailant, or the assailant endures the harassment to a point...then explodes.

To avoid becoming the victim of assaults, learn how to effectively interact with others. That is, exercise good common sense and treat all people equally with courtesy and respect. The bottom line? Treat others as you would like to be treated!

Crime report

- Two assaults were reported.
- Two soldiers were apprehended for wrongful possession of a controlled substance.
- There were two vehicle accidents.
- One bicycle and one moped were reported stolen.

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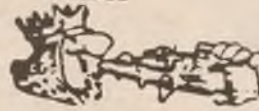
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Extravaganza

100th birthday bash rolls downtown

by Erica Haspiel-Szlosek

What two words best describe San Francisco? Lombard Street? Baker Beach? Well perhaps, but the most famous two words in San Francisco by far, are *cable cars*.

Every tourist visiting San Francisco counts his or her visit complete only after a ride on the nation's only mobile National Historic Landmark.

This past week, the Powell Street cable cars celebrated their 100th anniversary amidst plenty of fanfare from their hometown supporters. The celebration started with a parade led by the Presidio Color Guard and the Navy's band from Treasure Island, followed by approximately half of the Powell Street Cable Car fleet. The balloon-strung and banner-bedecked cars started from the Washington and Mason streets cable car barn and ran the rest of the route, ending at Union Square.

After the parade, champion cable car bell-ringer Carl Payne gave a two minute demonstration and San Francisco Mayor Art Agnos declared March 28 as Friedel Klussman Day. Klussman, who died in 1986, organized the Citizens Committee to Save the Cable Cars in the 1940s. Through her efforts, the cable cars were saved when San Francisco was considering replacing them with buses after the City acquired the cable cars in 1944.

The mayor's speech was followed by a birthday cake and the release of 10,000 balloons and an afternoon of entertainment—everything from a Navy rock band to a mandolin quartet to a stand-up comic.

Everyone had such a good time, San Franciscans are already planning the celebration of the Powell Street Cable Car's bicentennial!



photos by Steve Morey

Framed by photographers and colorful balloons, a historic car starts its way down steep Powell Street.



Throngs of parade-goers at Union Square await the cable cars as they pass through the tunnels of bouncing balloons.



A Powell Street cable car operator releases the brake to set a late-1800 car in motion.

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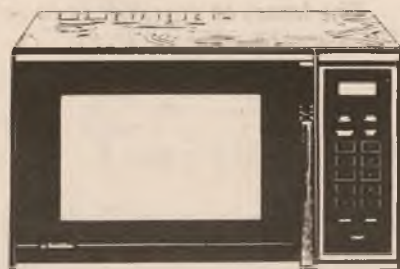
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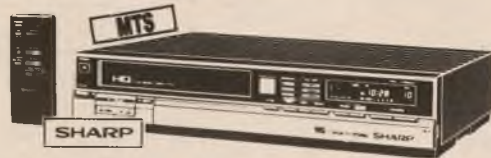


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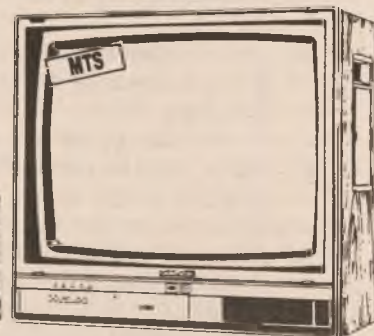


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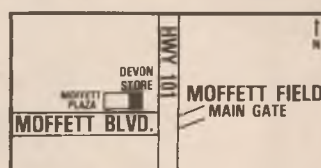
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Soldiers & Civvies

New Center trains do-it-yourselfers on post

story and photo by Joel P. Smith

They speak a language shrouded in mystery, but unlike more primitive, darker cults, their speech is thinly veiled by technical terms and phrases: thingamabob, doohickey, whazat.

And they have their secret greetings—a swollen thumb held aloft, a bandage strategically placed on the forehead. “I see you whanged yourself on the thumb with that thingamabob while working on your doohickey,” one might say to another, grinning wickedly.

“Whazat?” the injured man might ask, gingerly touching his wrinkled brow.

Who are they? They are do-it-yourselfers and here at the Presidio they will no longer be a self-threatened and self-endangered species.

The new Self-Help Center, which opens at 10 a.m. Thursday, is seeing to that. At the corner of Ruckman and Ralston avenues, the center will be a classroom for amateur electricians, carpenters, plumbers and masons, said David E. Erwin, planner for the Directorate of Housing and Engineering.

An old NCO club, revamped by DEH and Company C of the 864th Engineer Battalion, the center will cut down building repair time and save the Army money, Erwin said.

DEH budget cuts and reduced man-power have led to a backlog of buildings awaiting repair, Erwin explained. By sponsoring the do-it-yourselfers, DEH can use people for other projects. Plus, soldiers won't have to wait a month for minor repairs to be made, Erwin noted.

Men and women of good intentions and lousy mechanical aptitude will no longer have to stand knee-deep in water and plumbing tools, prying staples from their tongue with a welding rod while their loved ones sit on the basement stairs and taunt.

FWP hosts luncheon

Boxer speaks on Women's History

story and photo by Steve Morey

U.S. Congresswoman Barbara Boxer was the keynote speaker at a luncheon March 25 at the Officers' Club as the post's Federal Women's Program concluded its celebration of Women's History Month.

Boxer was joined by Col. Joseph V. Rafferty, post commander; FWP's co-chairpersons, Angela Love and Barbara Merino; and about 250 other



Barbara Boxer and a luncheon guest discuss Women's History Month.



David Eng, a DEH electrician, rebuilds an electrical display inside the Self-Help Center.

Working models of a water heater, water closet, toilet, tub and shower will allow newcomers to learn hands-on basic plumbing repairs, Erwin said.

The assistant manager and the NCOIC will teach classes holding up to 20 people, Erwin said. They will be helped by several plumbers and electricians from Charlie Company.

In the same classroom is a wiring display—a set of electrical devices, including a breaker box, ground fault box, light switches and both battery-operated and plug-in smoke detectors.

The display will be used to teach people how to reset electrical devices or make minor repairs on them.

The Presidio Fire Department also will use the classroom to teach fire safety.

At the center, appearances count, too. A gardening center at the store will offer free topsoil, bark chips, fertilizer, grass seed, decorative

plants and shrubs to anyone wanting to improve their quarters' landscape, Erwin said.

The basement houses the power tool shop, which will have a table saw, a drill press and a shade cutting machine, for soldiers who need to custom-fit materials for their projects.

Equipment to be loaned for yard work—hoes, rakes, lawnmowers, weed whips—will be moved in the near future to the new center from bldg. 1241, where it is now stored.

“We want to have a one-stop facility for all quarters maintenance,” Erwin said.

In the store itself, shoppers can pick up a variety of free home improvement items, from floor tile adhesives to faucet washers. Shelves will be piled with replacement parts for electrical and plumbing fixtures, and with materials to renovate walls, ceilings and floors.

Most of the items will be paid for with engineer and housing funds, Erwin said. People in housing will be given a card which charges the materials to their quarters and DEH will assume the cost.

A similar program is being set up for soldiers living in barracks, Erwin added. The plan may call for a monitor at each building to do a maintenance inspection and shop for the needed materials. Again, soldiers would pay nothing.

Government employees also will be given access to the center to improve their offices and work areas. All Presidians will now have the chance to become active self-helpers.

Erwin believes that the center is the first automated self-help store in the Army. All the materials are bar-coded, like the items you shop for at the grocery. Bar-coding speeds the purchase and helps the Army keep track of its costs. Erwin explained.

The hours of operation will be 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

women and men, civilians and soldiers for the lunchtime festivities.

The Marin County native represents the Presidio in the Sixth U.S. Congressional District which includes parts of San Francisco, all of Marin and Sonoma counties and the city of Vallejo in Solano County.

Boxer remarked on Women's History Month and legislation she currently is backing in Congress which concerns her constituents. She then answered questions from members of the audience during a half-hour open forum.

The third-term congresswoman was welcomed by warm applause and laughter from the audience seconds into her remarks as she set a relaxed tone for the luncheon.

“You can't see me, can you?” asked the diminutive congresswoman as the audience responded with laughter. “I warned the colonel [Rafferty]. He lowered this [podium]; but he didn't get me a stand and I can barely see your faces out there.”

“But, you know, when they built these podiums they never thought five-foot tall women would be elected to Congress....” At that, the crowd laughed again and vigorously clapped their hands.

Boxer explained her views on the ERA and what she's trying to do to get the ERA passed through Congress.

“I do feel we have a good chance of getting it through when we have a new administration....” she said. “We women deserve to be a part of the Constitution. The ERA is so simple. All it says is that the United States [nor] none of the [individual] states shall discriminate on the account of sex.... It's very simple.”

The congresswoman then discussed two current bills before the House of Representatives

The parental leave bill states that when a child is born the parent or parents (women and men) should be allowed up to 14 weeks of absence from their job to raise the child. Boxer added that the parents wouldn't necessarily be entitled to receive pay during that time; but should be guaranteed the same job at the same seniority ranking when they returned.

“It is very important to be with those little babies from the first minute,” she said. “The bonding ... for the child-parent relationship takes place those first few months. We [members of Congress] think this bill will go a long way in making better families—and happier families.”

According to Boxer, the other bill she is helping to sponsor is the “ABC bill”—the Act for Better Childcare. She said the bill supports higher standards in childcare which would provide quality care for U.S. children.

“We've got to have higher standards and we've got to put some dough behind those words,” Boxer stressed, “because things don't happen” unless you back up words with the necessary monetary support.

“That's what it's going to take to have better childcare,” she added.

Boxer closed her remarks with statistical data about poverty and children, and how valuable children are to the future of the U.S. She then fielded a handful of queries from the audience.



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Algebra class meets Monday through May 12, from 4 to 5:30 p.m. This is a beginning course for people who have never studied algebra, or who have forgotten what they learned in the past.

ENABLE is an introductory course for those who want to learn this computer software program. The class meets Monday through April 14, from 1 to 4 p.m., and will be offered again April 25 through 28 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Faster, accurate reading class meets Monday through April 28, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., and will teach you to read in longer phrases, skim for the main idea, scan for facts and read faster.

Lotus 1-2-3 is an introductory course for those interested in learning this computer software program. The class meets Monday through April 21, from 2 to 4 p.m.

Computer literacy is a course for people who have never operated a computer and feel a little nervous about computers. The instructor will teach you step-by-step how to use a computer. The class meets April 11 through 21, from 10 a.m. to noon.

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RBASE 5000 application is an advanced course for those who already know the RBASE 5000 computer program, but want assistance in applying it to their work needs. The class meets April 25 through May 12, from 1 to 4 p.m.

Auto Craft Shop

The Auto Craft Shop, bldg. 662, is now open Wednesday through Friday, 2 to 10 p.m., Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Craft Shop is closed Mondays, Tuesdays and holidays.



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Easter Week Services

Protestant Services

Good Friday, April 1: Post Chapel, Service, "It's a Finished Prayer," noon

Easter Sunday, April 3: Post Chapel Memorial Garden, Sunrise Service, 7 a.m.; Post Chapel, Easter Service, 10 a.m.; Fort Scott Chapel, Service, 11 a.m.; Fort Scott Chapel, Gospel Service, 12:30 p.m.

Catholic Services

Good Friday, April 1: Chapel of Our Lady, Confessions, 2 to 3:30 p.m.; Chapel of Our Lady, Good Friday Liturgy, 3 p.m.

Holy Saturday, April 2: Chapel of Our Lady, Confessions 4 to 5 p.m.; Chapel of Our Lady, Holy Saturday Liturgy, 5 p.m.

Easter Sunday, April 3: Chapel of Our Lady, Masses, 9 and 11 a.m.

Jewish Services

Passover, Saturday: Seder Service and Meal, 7 p.m., Congregation B'Nai Emunah, 3595 Taraval Street, San Francisco. Call Ruth Callman for information and reservations, 561-4397.

Flea market rescheduled

The Thrift Shop's regular first-Saturday-of-the-month opening and Flea Market has been rescheduled in April for the second Saturday, April 9. The Thrift Shop is located in bldg. 204 and the hours are from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Everyone is welcome to buy. Consignment, for those eligible will remain as usual, 10 a.m. to noon. A military ID is required for entrance to the consignment area.

To rent vendor space at the Flea

Market, bring a table, military ID and \$5. There will be an extra charge for additional space. No reservations are needed.

Hummm baby!

The ITT Office is now selling discount tickets to six of the Giants home games beginning April 9, with the Giants vs. San Diego.

Other games are April 23 against Los Angeles; April 30 against Chicago; May 14 against New York; June 4 against Houston; and Sept. 24 against Los Angeles. Tickets to the LA games are \$8.50 and tickets to the other games are \$7.50.

Active duty soldiers can get in to games free-of-charge Monday through Friday with a military ID, if space is available.

ITT is also selling discount tickets to the '88 Tour of Olympic and World Figure Skating Champions, May 29 at the Cow Palace.

The dress circle tickets are available for \$18.50

For more information on either of these events, call 561-3992 or visit ITT, bldg. 215, near the post office and bank.

POWC news

The Presidio Officers' Wives' Club luncheon will be held Thursday in the Ballroom of the Presidio Officers' Club. Social hour begins at 11:15 a.m. with lunch served at noon. The program will feature a presentation and demonstration of Guide Dogs for the Blind of San Rafael. For reservations call Geri Margetts, 563-9807 and Patty Loewenkamp, 668-9183.

The POWC also will have a tour of the Filoli Mansion and gardens April 14. Those interested can call Virginia Buckles at 331-5124 before Sunday.

Correspondence update

The Education Center will hold a special class highlighting recent changes to AR 340-15, Preparing and Managing Correspondence, on Friday from 8 to 10 a.m. This is a free course, designed for supervisors, chief clerks, secretaries and others responsible for Army correspondence.

To enroll, call 561-2974 or 561-4445.

Daylight-saving time

Sunday, 2 a.m.; set clocks forward one hour!

At the movies

Presidio Theatre

Fri, April 1	The Serpent and the Rainbow (R)	7 p.m.
Sat, April 2	Action Jackson (R)	7 p.m.
Sun, April 3	Action Jackson (R)	7 p.m.
Mon, April 4	Action Jackson (R)	7 p.m.
Tue, April 5	Throw Momma from the Train (PG-13)	7 p.m.
Wed, April 6	Fatal Beauty (R)	7 p.m.

Thu, April 7	Empire of the Sun (PG)	7 p.m.
Fri, April 8	Empire of the Sun (PG)	7 p.m.

Hamilton Theater

Fri, April 1	The Fourth Protocol (R)	7 p.m.
Sat, April 2	Star Trek III (PG)	1 p.m.
Sat, April 2	Born in East L.A. (R)	7 p.m.



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Sports

Aquarians test water

by Julie Harrosh

On March 19 and 20, the Aquarius Swim Club competed in the Last Chance Invitational hosted by the Petaluma Swim Club.

It was apparent at this meet that the Aquarius Swim Club has a lot of strength, despite its size. There were many outstanding performances and the races were exciting to watch, especially since Aquarians were in the lead.

Jennifer Jirak was off to a great start considering this was her first meet and she is only 5 years old.

Lindsay Ahrens got a taste of swimming distance in the 500-yard freestyle (20 laps) which may turn out to be her specialty.

Jeannette George swam well considering she's not crazy about the

sport (she seems to prefer horseback riding). But the coach can tell she likes to compete, even if she complains at practice.

Susan Ruth, the newest member, competed for the first time and did an excellent job. She's highly motivated and enjoys swimming.

There were so many improvements the coach is considering a carbohydrate-loading party before each meet!

The Aquarius Swim Club is accepting new members, so bring your suit and towel to the pool Monday through Friday from 4 to 6 p.m., or call Eric Davis at the Youth Activities Office at 561-5143 for information.



An Aquarian breaststrokes her way to a winning time.

photo by Bob Walker



'Slap' Morey's picks

Jimmy the Freak's picks of the weak

Helloooo, everybody...hey, that young kid, "Slap" did alllllright with his predictions for the National League East. He's insightful, witty and observant...now you know why he gets on my nerves!! Seriously, I find it remarkable that he's able to do what I do without the years of self-abuse to prepare him for the task! He's allowed me to take him under my wing...that alone should qualify him for remedial assistance. Just keep in mind that even though he's a qualified sports reporter, that doesn't make him a "Freak." My picks for the American League West for 1988:

1. **Minnesota Twins**—After all, they *did* win the World Series last year. People talk about them like they're a last place club! With their hitting, they won't need too much pitching.

2. **Oakland**—If the Athletics had a couple more pitchers like Bob Welch, you could reserve tickets for their World Series games this October. Look for Mark McGwire to have a very good year ... but not as good as last. Look for Dave Parker to get phased out.

3. **Kansas City**—The Royals will have the best starting pitching in the entire major leagues. But, with a team that is lucky to score more than three runs a game, they might have to be the best in history to win the division.

4. **Seattle**—Along with the Pirates, the Mariners could be the best longshot bet in the majors. They have a lot of young talent, and once they get rid of that old curmudgeon, Dick Williams, they will do even better.

5. **Texas**—The Rangers have two things going for them—Bobby Valentine as manager, and playing in temperatures that can melt the spikes off your shoes! I just found out that "Slap" Morey is a half brother to the Rangers' best pitcher, which makes him a "half-Witt," I guess.

6. **California**—You gotta like Gene Mauch's position ... it seems as if the longer he manages, and loses, the more he gets paid and the better his reputation becomes! If failure enhanced one's career with the government, I could work in the White House!!! Nah ... it's already been done.

7. **Chicago**—Those lucky fans in the Windy City may get an opportunity to root for two last place teams this year. Look for rookie Jack McDowell, ex-Stanford star, to make a run at Rookie of the Year.

Next week...A.L. East picks

1. **Kansas City**—Great pitching will always win titles. Period. Gubicza, Leibrandt, Saberhagen, Quisenberry and Black form a solid core of hurlers. Bo Jackson will shine.

2. **Oakland**—Power will dominate as McGwire, Canseco, Parker and Henderson give the A's a slim second over the Twins.

3. **Minnesota**—Their Cinderella win of '87 was just that, filled with a lot of emotion and limited talent. The Twinkies will be hard-pressed to repeat as champs.

4. **California**—I don't know why. Maybe the California sunshine is affecting my better judgment. I *know* it's affected "The Freak."

5. **Seattle**—The Kingdome Kritters will surprise a lot of folks; but not enough opposing teams. Maybe next decade....

6. **Chicago**—They need pitching, a little more hitting, plenty of defense... Is it Christmas yet???

7. **Texas**—See above; and add some shade in Arlington and a healthy, starting pitching staff.

Sports Notes

Basketball championships

The basketball championship is under way with eight teams battling for the gold. After three days of competition, two teams have been eliminated from this double-elimination tournament. League champions Sixth Army had a close call against Co. A, LAMC. Co. A, LAMC maintained the lead throughout the game, but Sixth Army managed to tie the score in the closing seconds to send the game into overtime. In the extra period, Sixth Army's Dale Kennedy scored nine of the team's 18 points, leading Sixth Army to a 68-62 victory.

In the loser's bracket, DLI-SF managed to pull ahead of Co. B, LAMC in the closing minute, to win by three points. VA had a tough time with USAG, and the final score was 54-53.

Results

First day

Sixth Army vs. Co. B, LAMC, 46-32; Co. A, LAMC vs. DLI-SF, 62-53.

Second day

USAISC vs. USAG, 62-48; DOL vs. VA, 55-50.

Third day

Sixth Army vs. Co. A, LAMC, 68-66 in overtime; and USAISC vs. DOL, 46-39.

Fourth day

Loser's bracket: DLI-SF vs. Co. B, LAMC, 39-36; VA vs. USAG 54-53.

Outdoor Recreation closed for Easter

Outdoor Recreation will be closed Sunday in observance of Easter.

People scheduled to return equipment that day can turn it in on Monday between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. No cost will be charged that day.

Facilities closed

The following sports facilities are scheduled to be closed for repairs and renovations:

- Gym No. 2, bldg. 1152, April 18 through 29 (refinishing gym floor);
- Swimming Pool, bldg. 1151, May 2 through 31 (repair cracks on bottom of pool and renovate men's

and women's locker rooms).

Posters and flyers will be posted and circulated at least 30 days before these dates to ensure that the Presidio community is aware that facilities will be closed for repairs and renovations.

Fit to Win

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LAMC cuts back obstetrical care in June

Starting in June, Letterman Army Medical Center will no longer offer prenatal or obstetrical care to women whose expected delivery date is after June 1. According to hospital spokesperson Michael Meines, although no new patients will be seen, appointments already scheduled for existing prenatal patients will be kept so that there is time for these women to make alternative arrangements. He stressed that care for women with expected delivery dates *before* June 1 will not be affected. In addition, pregnancy testing will continue.

The cutback in obstetrical care is the result of an 86 percent reduction of LAMC obstetrical staff. The one remaining obstetrical/gynecological physician will handle emergencies and those patients with pre-existing appointments.

Meines states that future obstetrical care is available from military and CHAMPUS providers,

depending upon the category of patient.

Active duty soldiers will be able to receive care at the Naval Hospital in Oakland. This hospital requires that all new prenatal patients attend a class offered Tuesdays at 1 p.m. in the Oakland Ob/Gyn clinic. Patients from LAMC who have *already* received prenatal care will not need to attend this class.

To make an appointment, or schedule a time for the prenatal class, call the Central Appointment desk at 633-6000 or AV 885-6000. This office is open from 7 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Military family members and retired military *may* be able to receive care at the Naval Hospital as well. If care is not available at this facility, a Statement of Nonavailability can be obtained from Charlene McCray of the Patient Administration Division of LAMC, bldg. 1009, 561-4923. This

Statement *must* be obtained before a patient visits a civilian doctor or hospital, or CHAMPUS will not reimburse these charges.

The LAMC Emergency Room will still handle serious obstetrical emergencies. Women who use the Emergency Room however, will be sent to other hospitals as soon as the patient's condition makes this possible. This is necessary for the safety of both the mother and infant as no obstetrician or nursery will be available at LAMC after June 1.

Meines states that the decision to limit Ob/Gyn services is a painful one for the LAMC staff. He emphasizes that the hospital is continuing to seek alternatives to restore full obstetrical care sometime in the future.

In addition, Meines urges prenatal patients to act quickly in transferring to a new provider as prenatal care is important to the health of the mother and child.

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News Briefs

Promotion to MSgt.

Sergeants first class (E-7) who want to be considered for promotion to master sergeant (E-8) must complete a Personnel Qualification Roster and hand-carry the form to the promotion section, Enlisted Personnel Branch, bldg. 87, no later than Friday.

The Department of the Army selection board for master sergeant will be held on or about July 11.

To be eligible, SFCs must have a date of rank cutoff day of October 31, 1984 or earlier unless the soldier has an approved retirement effective *before* the date of the selection board; or a bar to reenlistment has been imposed.

Any SFC who needs a PQR (which includes DA Form 2A, DA Form 2-1, and a signed statement) should contact the promotions section. Also, it is the responsibility of each SFC to have an official photo—required every three years—and an Enlisted Efficiency Report before Friday.

Letterman cutbacks rescinded

Service cutbacks previously announced for Letterman Army Medical Center have been rescinded, Col. Paul L. Shetler, Letterman Commander, announced last week.

This means the hospital curtailment on filling of prescriptions and performing lab tests and X-rays from civilian doctors is no longer in effect, said Shetler.

"These services can continue because funds have been made available by the Department of the Army to restore part of a \$36 million shortfall in the U.S. Army Health Services Command operation and maintenance budget," he added.

This does not affect the 100 percent hiring freeze or termination of temporary employees in HSC. It applies *only* to the services previously announced as suspended: the filling of prescriptions, X-rays, laboratory tests and other services ordered by civilian physicians.

Self-Help Center opens

The Presidio Self-Help Center will hold its grand opening at 10 a.m., Thursday. Equipment and supplies such as paint, lighting fixtures, lumber, gardening tools and supplies, plumbing fixtures and hardware will be available to the community. *please see News Briefs, page 3*



FCC offers one-on-one care

by Steve Morey

You're a parent (or soon-to-be parent) on post who is looking for individualized child care for your little one. You would prefer a service which is close to home, offers certified, trained in-home providers and is comparable in price to center-based programs.

A child care service which fulfills these needs is the post's two-year-old Family Child Care program, a division of Child Development Services.

"The Family Child Care program specifically serves parents who want their children to be in a small, intimate family setting rather than a center-based setting," explained Cheryl Bremson, the new director of FCC.

According to Bremson the purpose of the program and of CDS is to serve the soldiers and their families so the soldiers can do their jobs. Bremson followed FCC's first director, Karen Jupe, in mid-January as the supervisor of in-home providers.

"My job is to train certified providers, to monitor their child care programs, and to help them with any problems they may have," Bremson said. "Day care is so very important in this country because there's a real need for *quality* day care."

The program's 25 women providers all live in government housing on post and are spouses of active duty Army husbands. Within weeks, a new class of 10 in-home providers will be certified to join the existing staff. (By the way, Bremson said men are more than welcome to apply to the FCC program.)

Each provider must attend 20 hours of pre-certification training which includes courses on first aid, cardiopulmonary resuscitation, child growth and development, nutrition and activity planning. Throughout the pre-certification process the providers are visited by fire, safety and health officials as well as the FCC director and outreach worker.

"During training we stress individualized developmental care. We do not expect providers to be school teachers," said Bremson. But FCC can help providers develop their skills in fostering the emotional, social, cognitive and physical development of children they care for, she added.

Both the provider and her husband are given intensive background clearance checks to ensure they are responsible, stable individuals with no history of child, drug or alcohol abuse or unlawful

please see child care, page 3

Voices

Post police call—it's not *just* an adventure



photo by Steve Morey

"It was as if someone had told us to see how many interesting and unusual things we could find in eight hours. What we didn't want we could later wash off or have treated at the clinic—it's more than an adventure, it's a job."

by Joel P. Smith

"Bogey at three o'clock!" I yelled, and bailed out under fire, violence and heat in the still air. My legs bowed up against the shock and I stumbled, jerked upright and ran wildly.

Head held low so that I'd not be recongized I sprinted across the road, dodging death and humiliation. I chased the enemy across an open field and ... secured the area.

Before I could double back, the landing zone heated up and I had to dodge two cars and one insult before jumping back in the truck with SSgt. Lyle G. Peek, post police NCOIC.

Post police detail is a dirty job, but someone—some handpicked gung-ho soldier—has to do it. "Why me?" I whined. "Your name came up," Peek said.

"Fine time to do this, you !*#!," someone yelled from one of the 25 cars lined up behind us on Lincoln Avenue, waiting to get around our garbage truck. At top speed we could give a crippled hearse a close race.

Peek pulled forward, nudged five miles an hour. Nudged it softly. Many forms of refuse—paper bags and chocolate wrappers, for instance—assume the coloration of their adopted habitat after several weeks in a niche and one has to drive slowly to spot these chameleon-like objects.

"Got one," Peek said, swinging off onto Park Avenue. "I don't see it," I said, shutting my eyes more tightly.

I turned to face him and he swiveled, blue-brown eyes on me. "Once I found \$129," he said. I yawned.

"Another time I found a pair of panties," he said. After scouring the hillside, clawing through poison oak and thorns, I hiked back to the truck and picked up the pop bottle lying by the rear wheel. I flung myself onto the seat and sighed loudly.

He looked sympathetic. "They were white lace. Very petite," he said, trying to cheer me up a little.

Eventually this kind of talk worked. I didn't exactly think of every stop as an adventure in ladies undergarments and lost cash, but I had to admit the job had potential.

Later I gave him a dead wrist watch—plastic—lying by a dumpster and he traded me a rubber

orange empty key chain. We were sitting in the carbird seat, sitting pretty, so to speak.

We found quite a variety of valuable objects: a new blue comb, naughty newspaper (surprise Sgt. Peek, I'm not as generous as you thought), government stationery, PX shopping list (it's always interesting to study what people decorate their lives with), and a crumpled dollar bill (we split it).

Of course the job has it's bad points—the fact that it has to be done *every* Tuesday and Thursday, the traffic, the irate motorists, the golfers. Several months ago Peek was about to nab a pop can littering the Washington Boulevard-Park Avenue intersection when someone yelled "Fore!" and a golf ball ricocheted off his chest.

He clamped his hand to his rib cage, staggered his 150-pound, 5-foot 8-inch frame back a few feet. Through the Presidio Golf Course fence, he hurled back a reference to the man's mother's poor timing and questionable moral judgment.

Got me right there," Peek said, wincing running a finger along an inch of rib.

The job has its good points, too—the menagerie of muck aside. You get to travel, seeing each road twice. Once to collect on the right side, once for the left.

"I want to make 45 miles today," Peek had yelled at me while I picked shredded tissue off the lawn of the Fort Scott Chapel, early last Thursday.

I crawled back in and hung my head on the dashboard. "That's how far I want to *drive*," he said, but I didn't budge. I wanted him to worry about my health. Besides, there was something in the trash collection on the floorboard that I was hiding from him and trying to read.

In the three weeks that I've been here my mind has been in the clouds—usually the ones hovering over Baker Beach, or slipping slowly beneath the Golden Gate Bridge.

This detail gave me a chance to become familiar with what's beneath my feet, carefully pick it up and put it in a garbage bag.

Perhaps the greatest benefit—seriously—is seeing the post pristine, nearly spotless. It's a grand, gorgeous, heart-rattling, spirit-your-soul-away-with-its-beauty priceless landscape.

Because you get to help keep it that way, police call is not such a bad thing to do.

Ramblin' Sam

"What's the craziest thing you've ever done?"



Pvt. 2 Jurandir Araujo, German student, DLI-SF: "Sea cliff diving in Rio. It was a good 200 feet down and it was the first time I had done it. That was the scariest thing."



PFC Stacey Johnson, honor graduate in German, DLI-SF: "Throwing a pie on lieutenant Furey [1st Lt. Michael Furey, Co. H commander, DLI]. And I paid \$91 to do it, too. It was a fundraiser for CFC [Combined Federal Campaign] and I outbid myself."



Keenan Smith, computer operator, USAISC: "Driving down the sidewalk in my 1959 Volkswagon, which was my first car, in Washington, D.C. I had eight people in my rag-top Volkswagon and I drove down the sidewalk for two blocks."



Jillian Crain, military family member: "Marrying my husband. He's 16 years younger than I am. It was never difficult for anyone but me; he didn't have a problem with it, no one else seemed to have a problem with it, but I had a hard time at first."

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activity convictions. The husbands are also known as "sponsors" because without their written approval their wives couldn't use their quarters for in-home service.

Once the providers receive their provisional certification they are allowed to accept children for care. After six months and 18 hours of additional training, the provider is awarded full certification.

"For the most part," Bremson said, "the providers do an excellent job in a job that is extremely difficult [after being] called upon to go through rigorous training."

For more information on how to become a provider, call the FCC office at 561-4712; or CDS at 561-3588.

Each provider sets her own rates of payment with the parents of the child or children. Bremson said the rates are comparable to that of center-based programs; but with an added individualized,

home-setting touch. One such relationship exists between provider Gail L. Eckert and husband, SFC Daniel L. Eckert; and Gail's clients, Lt. Col. John and Gina Razel and son, J.J., who is almost a year old.

Gail Eckert was one of several providers interviewed by the Razels and immediately impressed the parents with her love of infants and her caring, one-to-one style of child care. But those weren't the only reasons the Razels chose in-home child care.

"We wanted that in-home environment, especially for an infant," Gina Razel said. "But we also wanted a provider who was, in fact, licensed," she added. "That was a very important factor in our decision."

Eckert was certified by FCC in July 1987 and soon after was the provider for J.J. and two other children plus her three children. According to

Eckert, the in-home program is providing a valuable service to parents who want individualized care for their child.

"I know of the cost of child care [off post]," Eckert said. "There are those providers who charge more than parents would like to spend; but I've been on both sides, as a caretaker and mother. And this is a lot of work!" she said as J.J. "quietly" awakened from his afternoon nap in the playroom inside Eckert's house.

"But you literally fall in love with these kids. There's nothing you can do to prevent that from happening," continued Eckert as she sat J.J. next to her on the couch. J.J. seemed content there as his eyes drooped and his head gently rested against Gail's body.

If he could talk he'd probably say, "Thanks for taking such good care of me."

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Shuttle service resumes

The Monday, Wednesday and Friday Presidio and Baker/Barry shuttle buses have resumed their schedules between 8:30 and 9:30 a.m.

Road race Presidio traffic

Portions of this Sunday's annual "Houlihan's to Houlihan's" road race will pass through the Presidio.

Starting in Sausalito, the estimated 5,000 runners will pass through East Baker from 8:15 until 8:45 a.m., and wind around Lincoln Boulevard to Halleck and Crissy Field from 9 to 10 a.m.

Also, the Arthritis Foundation is sponsoring a fun walk called "the Fog Walk" that same morning. There will be several hundred walkers starting from the Main Parking Lot, staying on the sidewalks, walking to the Marina Green.

Many working students owe taxes

Many students with summer or part-time jobs can no longer claim exemption from federal income tax withholding, according to the Internal Revenue Service.

Because of tax law changes made by the Tax Reform Act of 1986, students who can be claimed as dependents on their parent's or another person's tax return cannot claim exemption from withholding for 1987 if they earn more than \$500 a year in investments and wages.

However, students whose wages for the year are \$2,540 or less and who have no investment income generally will be exempt from withholding.

Students can claim exemption from tax withholding on their Form W-4, "Employee's Withholding Allowance Certificate," only if they did not have to pay federal income tax last year and do not expect to have to pay this year, the IRS said. If exempt status is claimed, it remains in effect until Feb. 15 of the next year.

Generally, students not exempt from withholding should claim one withholding allowance if they have only one job at a time. If they need or want more tax withheld, they should claim zero allowances. See the Form W-4 instructions for more details.

Because of the Tax Reform Act of 1986 many students who didn't pay taxes in the past will have to for 1987.

Beginning in 1987, any child who may be claimed as a dependent on a parent's return is not entitled to a personal exemption on his or her own return.

Also, the standard deduction for an individual who can be claimed as a dependent on another taxpayer's return is limited to the greater of:

- \$500 or
- the individual's earned income, but not more than the allowable standard deduction (\$2,540 for a single child who is not blind).

For example, a dependent child who is not blind, has investment income and does not work gets a standard deduction of \$500. If this dependent child works and earns more than \$500, the standard deduction equals earned income but may not exceed \$2,540.

Generally, if the child's total income is greater than his or her standard deduction, the child will have to file a 1987 tax return and will have a tax liability.

American Forces Information Service

TAKE A BITE OUT OF CRIME

Driving privileges

by Patrick Wilson

On the Presidio, members of the Armed Forces are allowed certain privileges; the privilege to drive on the military installation.

As a driver, you have certain responsibilities to yourself and others on the road. When you choose

to disregard those responsibilities, you may end up losing your post driving privileges.

Any major traffic violation or series of minor violations may be enough for the post commander to take away your privilege to drive on the Presidio.

Some violations that constitute such a move might stem from illegally parking in a red zone, (which is a no parking zone) and illegally parking in handicapped zones. These are common violations on post.

There are still other regulations that are being ignored, even though they pose more of a threat to the driver's life and others on the road. Such offenses include speeding, failure to obey traffic signals/signs and driving under the influence of drugs or alcohol, to name only a few.

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Crime Report

- There were five traffic accidents on post this week.
- Three cases of vandalism were reported.
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Squad preps for tourney

Robinson, U.S. team schools college grads



Robinson slams home two of his 20 points as the Bay Area college seniors take notes.



Air Force's Dion Brown goes airborne during first quarter action.

story and photos by Herb Helzer
LAMC Public Affairs Office

See Dave run. See Dave shoot. See Dave block.
See Dave slam. See Dave rebound.

When Navy Ensign and future San Antonio Spur David Robinson stepped onto the hardwood floor in Gym No. 1 here as a member of the U.S. Armed Forces Basketball Team, it was almost enough to make the crowd forget that there were others out there, too. Almost.

The soldiers, sailors and airmen, practicing for two April basketball tournaments, spent the evening of March 30 warming up on a team of Bay Area college seniors, 143-97. A second game was played April 5.

Robinson and his teammates, drawn from the All-Army, All-Navy and All-Air Force basketball teams, play this weekend in the National Amateur Athletic Union Tournament in Topeka, Kan. And on April 22 through 24, the team will compete in the Amateur Basketball Association USA Championships in Colorado Springs, Colo., at the Olympic Training Center.

The March 30 game was a testimony to the servicemen's offensive prowess.

With the score 103-70 in the middle of the second half, Robinson excited the crowd with a typical stuff, scoring two of his 20 points. Seconds later, the Army's Ryan Tuck brought the crowd to its feet with an exquisite turnaround behind-the-back slam. Tuck, normally stationed at Ft. Hood, Texas, followed up with precision three-point shooting, contributing to his 19 points for the evening.

Surprisingly, the game's high scorer was Patrick Clardy, a 6-foot-8 senior from the University of San Francisco, with 32. Dion Brown, a 6-foot-7 forward from the Air Force, led the Armed Forces team with 26. The Navy's Ray Lettsome, a 6-foot-5 forward, scored 21, and 6-foot-1 Army guard Earl Warren had 18. The statistics, however, don't include the number of rebounds Robinson had, nor does it show the effortless way his 7-foot-1 frame blocked shots and dominated the boards.

After the game, Robinson found himself, as usual, surrounded by autograph-seeking children. Although he complied cheerfully enough, his thoughts may well have been on the tournaments to come, and perhaps on a much bigger prize—the Seoul Olympics.



Army's Walter Golden leaps high to receive an alley-oop pass from the perimeter.

Sports

LAMC wins in overtime, 80-78

Co. A beats 6th Army

story and photo by Steve Morey

Co. A, LAMC forced a final championship game as they defeated Sixth Army in the teams' second overtime playoff contest, 80-78, during 1988 Intramural Full-Court Basketball Championship play at Gym No. 1 March 31.

The two teams were scheduled to face each other April 5 in Gym No. 1 for the third time in the double-elimination tourney.

League champion Sixth Army was undefeated in both league and playoff competition heading into the March 31 contest. In an earlier playoff round, Sixth Army had defeated Co. A, 68-62, also in overtime.

The loss forced Co. A into the loser's bracket where they floored all of their opponents enroute to facing Sixth Army for the second time in playoff action.

Co. A was led by Terry Ashley's game-high 37 points and Richard Acuna's 17. Sixth Army's balanced attack was spearheaded by Dale Kennedy (22), Sheldon Martin (18) and Anthony Leach (12).

The screaming, bleacher-packed crowd inside Gym No. 1 was treated to a fast-paced, up-and-down, shoot-it-when-you-get-it first half. Co. A scored the first five points of the game; but soon saw itself behind Sixth Army 26-15 with 6:36 to play.

But Co. A stormed back on the hot shooting

and rebounding of Ashley who at one point scored eight of his team's 10 points. Co. A led, 33-30, with seconds to go in the first half.

After a timeout, Sixth Army worked the ball over to "OO" (a.k.a. Tim Madison) and, with :00 on the clock, Madison's 3-pointer dropped through the net to deadlock the teams at 33-33.

The second half was even more nail-biting as the teams seesawed the lead at least 10 different times. The Co. A supporters made as much noise as an army but were unable to unnerve Sixth Army's James Winbush. The lanky center sank two free throws with :03 left which tied the game (once again!), sending the game into overtime at 70-70.

he extra five-minute period saw Sixth Army jump ahead by four points twice, 74-70 and 76-72. But Co. A sealed the game with a free throw each by Wayne Rogers and Acuna to give Co. A an 80-78 lead.

With only :09 showing, Sixth Army's Kennedy was on the line to shoot two. The apparently exhausted team leader missed both freebies which would have forced a second O.T.

Both teams staggered off the floor, feet dragging and bodies soaked with nearly one-and-a-half hours' worth of hard-earned sweat. Their conversations quickly turned toward their April 5 meeting when they were to meet for the last time in 1988.



With :03 to play, James Winbush fires up the free throw which sent the game into overtime at 70-70.

Sports Notes

Fishing trips

Outdoor Recreation is sponsoring two bottom-fishing trips May 15 and July 24. They will be heading out of Richmond Marina aboard the F/V Cobra.

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Transportation leaves bldg. 667 at 4:30 a.m. The deadline for sign-up and payment (and refund) is April 30 for the May 15 trip and July 9 for the July 24 trip.

All reports indicate great fishing this season,

but space is limited, so sign up early.

For more information call or come by Outdoor Recreation, 561-4324, bldg. 667.

Facilities closed

The following sports facilities are scheduled to be closed for repairs and renovations:

- Gym No. 2, bldg. 1152, April 18 through 29;
- Swimming pool, bldg. 1151, May 2 through 31.

Flyers and posters will be circulated to ensure that the Presidio community is aware of these closures.

American League East predictions 'Slap' Morey



1. **Detroit Tigers**—Sparky Anderson's starting four of Morris, Tanana, Terrell and Alexander, mows 'em down in Motown to take title again. Gary Pettis covers the green grass of Tiger Stadium with ease and

Trammell provides field general leadership from short. Luis Salazar surprises many with superb hitting and defense. (Kirk who?!?).

2. **Boston Red Sox**—Not a bad baseball bunch from Beantown. They should give Tigers trouble but Lee Smith and Roger Clemens can't carry entire team on their shoulders.

3. **Toronto Blue Jays**—Jimmy Williams and George Bell stop bickering—in August—after seeing how deep the Jays are in the standings. The team from 'da north still lacks the intensity to win it all. 1990s will be nicer.

4. **New York Yankees**—Much overrated Bronx Bombers have too many chiefs and not enough... well, there's *already* a team in the league by that name. The "Billy Martin and Dave Winfield Show" will draw the folks in and make 'em sick.

5. **Milwaukee Brewers**—Strong pitching and Paul Molitor does not a pennant-contending team make. The Brew Crew needs more relief help and a giant net behind most of their fielders.

6. **Baltimore Orioles**—The Birds will surprise a lot of teams and show up for every game. Manager Cal Ripken needs more than another "Schu" on the team. He needs a whole wardrobe. Ya never know, Jimmy's hometown O's *may* be The Freak's top pick this year.

7. **Cleveland Indians**—Strong hitting—and weak pitching and defense and bench.... you get the idea. Maybe Bernie Kosar can pitch a few games....

Jimmy the Freak

Hey, readers... found out that "Slap" got his nickname due to the fact that the doctor who delivered him slapped him in the face just after he was born. Natural mistake....

My picks for this division are:

1. **Toronto**—Have a nice combination of hitting and strong pitching. I wouldn't want to face Tom Henke at twilight...

2. **New York**—The Yankees will do well this year, then Billy Martin will do something to t.o. Ol' George, and will be looking for another job by 1989.

3. **Boston**—The players' talent will keep the team up, but the manager's mistakes will keep them down.

4. **Detroit**—Best fourth place team in baseball history. Won't overcome Gibson's loss.

5. **Baltimore**—Cal Ripken would win the pennant if only he and his wife had several more sons.

6. **Cleveland**—You just can't play this game with eight players on the field. *Someone* has to be able to pitch the ball....

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E-5 adds MSM to list of achievements

story and photo by Steve Morey

"...I am a noncommissioned officer, a leader of men. As an NCO I realize that I am a member of a time-honored corps which is known as 'the backbone of the Army.'"

from the "Creed of the Noncommissioned Officer"

From November 1984 through February 1988, a former Headquarters Company, USAG sergeant also could have been described as the backbone of the Transition Point at Oakland Army Base.

For his efforts, Sgt. Warren S. Cummings received a Meritorious Service Medal on March 2, one of the highest noncombat service awards given to a member of the U.S. Armed Forces. An MSM must be approved and signed by a general officer with the rank of major general or higher.

The personnel actions specialist, who is now with the Army's 2nd Division in Yongson, South Korea, was stationed at USAG with duty at OAB. The Transition Point out-processes 40 to 120 soldiers a day from the Pacific region, mostly from Hawaii and Korea.

According to the commander of the Transition Point, Cummings epitomized the "can-do" NCO who helped to out-process thousands of travel-weary soldiers as they ETS-ed (expiration term of service) or retired from the Army.

Capt. Colleen P. Parker nominated Cummings for the award in January because she felt the MSM is, "in theory, an award for *outstanding* service which shouldn't have anything to do with rank." After the award paperwork had run its course, Lt. Gen. James E. Moore, Jr., commander of the Sixth U.S. Army on post, had signed and approved the MSM for Cummings. During the March 2 ceremony at OAB, Parker handed Cummings his well-earned MSM.

During his more than 10-year Army career, Cummings also has earned two Army Commendation Medals, one Army Achievement Medal and an Expert Infantryman Badge.

"I am proud of the corps of NCOs and will at all times conduct myself so as to bring credit upon the corps, the military service, and my country regardless of the situation in which I find myself..."



Sgt. Warren S. Cummings relaxes inside Capt. Colleen P. Parker's OAB office.

Cummings' main mission was to process DD 214s, a part of the soldiers' discharge paperwork. "The DD 214 is an extremely important document," Parker said. "It is the record of the soldier's service. If a mistake is made ... the soldier may lose points towards his retirement; or promotion, if he decides to stay in the service."

"There are times when tensions start to mount [at OAB]," explained Parker. "I think Sgt. Cummings was very good at dealing with the soldiers [who] were tired and stressed out..."

According to the MSM winner, the DD 214 is crucial for a soldier's civilian life as well. "When the [soldiers] leave, they must show their 214s to prospective employers," he said. "There are a lot

of civilians out there who are prior military who know how to read that 214."

"Competence is my watchword. My two basic responsibilities will always be uppermost in my mind—accomplishment of my mission and the welfare of my men..."

Parker explained how Cummings adjusted to the rigors of the job as he fulfilled his responsibilities as frontline supervisor.

"One of the unique things about our job—versus many other jobs in the Army—is that we don't have the flexibility of putting things off until tomorrow," she said. "When the end of the day rolls around, if we're not finished, we can't say to these blks, 'Well, go home to the barracks and come back tomorrow.' They have to be finished [out-processing] that same day they arrive."

"The thing that distinguishes Sgt. Cummings in my eyes," Parker said, "was his total willingness to devote himself to his job and to his soldiers."

"Officers of my unit will have maximum time to accomplish their duties; they will not have to accomplish mine..."

"I think I have a 'can-do' attitude," Cummings said. "'Get it done and worry about it later'.... It was very repetitious work here at Oakland. But I didn't let it get to me."

As hectic as it may have become, Cummings did his best to keep problems from reaching the desk of Parker. "[I would] answer all of the questions the soldiers had who were ETSing and took care of other problems on the phone," Cummings explained. "I would stop problems on a lower level before they reached [Parker]."

"If I could solve a problem at its lowest level, everything was good-to-go. It works out better that way."

For almost three-and-a-half years Cummings helped the Transition Point provide "award-winning" customer service to thousands of out-processing soldiers.

You could say Cummings was Oakland Army Base's loss; but the 2nd Division's gain.

"I will not compromise my integrity, nor will I allow my comrades to forget that we are professional noncommissioned officers, leaders of men."

Chili mac is here to stay

Civilians 'assume command' of dining facilities

by Joel P. Smith

At worst, the military police would have sugared the fire truck gas tanks so the fireman couldn't stop the riot platoon from burning the mess hall to the ground.

At best there would have been grumbling and perhaps someone would have said something unkind, leading to embarrassment and an insincere apology.

But chili mac and lime gelatin will remain on the menu when the Company C, 864th Engineer Battalion dining facility becomes a civilian operation Sunday, averting all unpalatable alternatives.

The change is part of an Army-wide program to take military cooks out of the frying pan and put them into the fire. "The Army [feels it shouldn't] be in the cooking business," said Peter I. Frechette, director of the Directorate of Contracting on post.

"That's a commercially available service you can get nearly everywhere," Frechette said.

"It's easier to let soldiers be soldiers. Train them to do their first job, which is handle an M-16, and not how to handle a soup ladle."

"Static operations like dining facilities—like the [United States Army] Garrison dining facility—are taking cooks that could be in field divisions" and putting them in a less demanding environment, said Maj. Bradley W. Miller, headquarters command battalion executive officer.

"The mess hall is open 365 days a year. [So the Army asked itself], 'Why don't we put civilians in there?' It makes more soldiers available to the Army," Miller said.

Building 1208 will open for the breakfast meal Sunday with no drastic change in the menu, said Frechette.

"Soldiers will get the same thing they're getting now," Frechette said. "The [ingredients will] still be supplied by the Troop Support Agency. It's just that a different person will be preparing it."

The USAG Dining Facility will become an 864th Engineer facility mid-May, said James K. Harris, contract compliance technician. Due to a shortage of cooks the engineers will serve only the day's first two meals at bldg. 101B, said Harris.

Soldiers will then have to use the soon-to-be

civilian mess at bldg. 1208.

The facility will be closed weekends and holidays, said Harris.

Frechette does not believe the change will cause either post Army cooks or civilian mess attendants to lose their jobs.

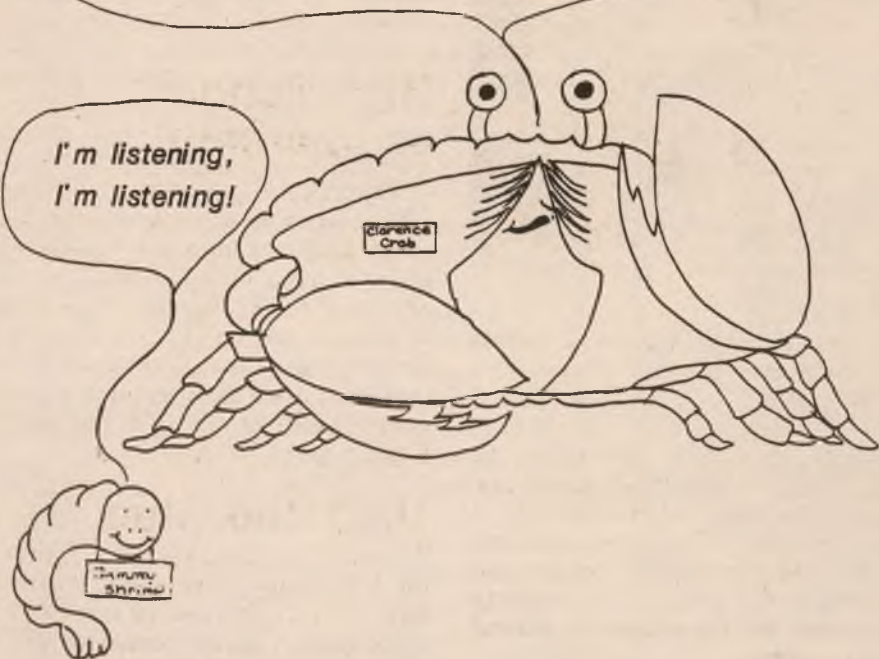
The Army cooks displaced by the civilian contractors will be absorbed into the 864th Engineers, said Frechette. Regarding the civilian mess attendants Frechette said, "as a rule in service contracts you [the new contractor] absorb the present work force."

"But there's no legal requirement to do so. If you have civilians working for one contractor, generally the next contractor that comes on board retains them. After all, they're experienced and they need the job," Frechette added.

The Defense Language Institute on post will use the new contractor in October, Harris said. On April 5 Parks Reserve Forces Training Area dining facilities became a civilian operation under the new plan.

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Community Calendar

Flea market rescheduled

The Thrift Shop's regular first-Saturday-of-the-month opening and Flea Market has been rescheduled for tomorrow. The Thrift Shop is located in bldg. 204 and hours are from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Everyone is welcome to buy. Consignment, for those eligible will remain as usual, 10 a.m. to noon. A military ID is required for entrance to the consignment area.

To rent vendor space at the Flea Market, bring a table, military ID and \$5. There will be an extra charge for additional space. No reservations are needed.

Hummm baby!

The ITT Office is now selling discount tickets to six of the Giants home games beginning tomorrow, with the Giants vs. San Diego.

Other games are April 23 against Los Angeles; April 30 against Chicago; May 14 against New York; June 4 against Houston; and Sept. 24 against Los Angeles. Tickets to the LA games are \$8.50 and tickets to the other games are \$7.50.

Active duty soldiers can get in to games free of charge Monday through Friday with a military ID, if space is available.

ITT is also selling discount tickets to the '88 Tour of Olympic and World Figure Skating Champions, May 29 at the Cow Palace.

The dress circle tickets are available for \$18.50

For more information on either of these events, call 561-3992 or visit ITT, bldg. 215, near the post office and bank.

Tuition Assistance limited

Due to budget restraints, the Education Center is forced to limit Tuition Assistance (TA) for soldiers to one college course per quarter for graduate or undergraduate study.

Soldiers enrolled in a course that is three months or less in length will be given TA for one course only.

Soldiers enrolled in courses that last longer than three months may receive tuition assistance for two courses that occur during the same time period spanning two quarters.

Each eligible soldier is entitled to TA for no more than four courses per year beginning April 1, 1988. Call or visit a counselor at the Fort Scott Education Center, 561-4445, or LAMC Education Center, 561-3692 for information.



photo courtesy of Jack Wodell Associates

Appointment with Death

Hercule Poirot (Peter Ustinov) ponders the question of whodunit in this film adaptation of Agatha Christie's novel. The movie opens Friday.

Street sweeping

The following street sweeping schedule is now in effect: Monday, 500, 700 and 800 areas, golf course and lower West Pacific; Tuesday, main post area, areas 2 through 300, 1000, 1100; Wednesday, 400, 600 and 900 areas; Thursday, upper 900 area, 1200, 1300, 1400, 1500, 1600 and 1700 areas; Friday, area 1800, Fort Mason, Fort Baker and Fort Barry.

Vehicle class

The Transportation Branch will hold a one hour make-up class on the preventive maintenance check list from 10 to 11 a.m. on Wednesday, April 20 and 27.

The following people are required to attend if they need vehicles: military officers grade O3 and below, enlisted soldiers E-7 and below, civilian employees GS-9 and below, and civilian employees WG-7 and below.

Survival presentation

April 18 marks the 82nd anniversary of the 1906 earthquake and fire that destroyed much of San Francisco. The Presidio was instrumental in stopping the fires and in supporting the survivors. Today, the post must turn its attention to its own survival if it is to provide support to the city of San Francisco in future catastrophes.

The Directorate of Plans, Training, Mobilization and Security is hosting two presentations on the Presidio's

"Military Response," shown at 10 a.m., Thursday and "Individual and Family Survival," presented at 1 p.m., Thursday. Both presentations will be held in the post theater and are open to the public. Col. Rafferty encourages all Presidians to attend these sessions.

For information, call Vince Senatore at 561-3636 or 561-3961.

GRE

The Graduate Record Examination will be given June 6, at 7:30 a.m. in the Fort Scott Education Center, bldg. 1216. This test is for soldiers with bachelor's degrees who are applying for graduate school. There is no fee for soldiers who take the test at the Education Center. To order an exam, call an education counselor by Friday. Counselors are located at the LAMC Education Center, bldg. 1007, 561-3692 or 561-4030, or the Fort Scott Education Center, bldg. 1216, 561-2974 or 561-4445.

Research seminar for nurses

The Letterman Army Medical Center Research Committee will present a one-day seminar, "Bridgeway to Research," April 19 at the Golden Gate Club. The program is designed to help bedside nurses develop and participate in a research project within a clinical setting.

Topics will include the research process, clinical applications, publica-

tion, medico-legal aspects and Bay Area resources for nurse researchers. Presentations of individual research projects will complete the program.

This unique opportunity for learning the basics of research and talking with other nurse researchers is approved for seven contact hours, and is open to all nurses and students.

The cost, including lunch, is \$12. The registration deadline is Tuesday. Call Richard DeAngelis, 561-2678 or Marcia S. Floyd, 561-5105 for information.

High school scholarship

The Presidio Enlisted Spouses Club is offering a scholarship of \$500 to a graduating high school senior. To qualify, you must be a family member of an enlisted soldier who is assigned, or attached to, the Presidio or one of the subposts. For a complete list of requirements and an application, call Joyce Robb at 386-9047 or Peggy Fuhrmann at 386-5619.

USO Job Club

The USO is sponsoring the Job Club on four Friday mornings in April: today, April 15, 22, and 29 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. A career counselor will be there to discuss your job search, your resume, your interview techniques, or your career exploration.

Drop by the USO Office in bldg. 223 and ask job or career-related questions on Friday mornings. For information call the USO Program Director Ruth Ann Dorsey, at 561-2436.

Photography field trip

The Annual Photography Field Trip will depart the Presidio Arts Center, bldg. 122, April 29 and return May 1. Those interested in participating in this Sierra adventure should call Steve Metcalf, 561-3445. The cost is \$65., which includes food, transportation, camp site and a great time exploring this beautiful wilderness area.

Youth baseball starts tomorrow

Youth Baseball will kick off tomorrow at 1 p.m. at Pop Hicks Baseball Field. The teams will be introduced and the first pitch of the '88 season will be tossed out by our Commander, Colonel Joseph V. Rafferty. Come and support our teams!

At the movies

Presidio Theatre

Fri, April 8	Empire of the Sun (PG)	7 p.m.
Sat, April 9	Shoot to Kill (R)	7 p.m.
Sun, April 10	Shoot to Kill (R)	7 p.m.
Mon, April 11	Shoot to Kill (R)	7 p.m.
Tue, April 12	Cry Freedom (PG)	7 p.m.
Wed, April 13	Cry Freedom (PG)	7 p.m.

Thu, April 14	Planes, Trains and Automobiles (R)	7 p.m.
Fri, April 15	Planes, Trains and Automobiles (R)	7 p.m.

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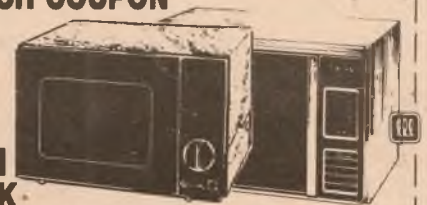
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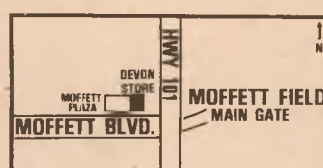
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News Briefs

Menist receives a star

"Like father, like son" may seem a bit understated for this event. Try "like grandfather, like father, like son." That would be far more appropriate for this occasion.

Robert L. Menist Sr. was promoted to U.S. Army Reserve Brigadier General by his father, retired Army Maj. Gen. Stuart D. Menist and Sixth Army Commander, Lt. Gen. James E. Moore Jr. Each placed a single silver star on his shoulder.

If that wasn't enough, the family then heralded the induction of a third generation of Menists into the Army Reserves. ROTC Cadet Robert L. Menist Jr. was sworn into the Army Reserves by Brig. Gen. Menist, in his first act as a general officer.

CDC Open House

The new Child Development Center, bldg. 387, next to the post library, will host an open house Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. The Center will open for business the following Monday, April 25.

Building roofing survey

Starting this week and continuing through May 20, the HSL Construction Consultants will be conducting a roofing survey on post.

The roofing survey will involve the following areas: 2 through 99, 100, 200, 300, 600, 900, 1000, 1200, 1300, 1400, 1600 and 1700.

Keith Jensen, DEH, Construction Inspector, will coordinate all surveying with consultants.

Message to Garcia Run

Sixth U.S. Army will again host the "Message to Garcia" run at the Presidio. This race is scheduled for May 7 as part of Army Days that will be celebrated May 7 through 14.

Originally, soldiers of "San Francisco's Own" 30th Infantry Regiment ran this race as part of their unit regimental day ceremonies. The new "Message to Garcia" run is a continuation of this annual footrace that was held during the 1930s at the Presidio.

The run is open to everyone; Sixth U.S. Army is challenging corporate and governmental teams in the Bay Area as well as units of the armed forces to send five-member teams to participate in the 10-kilometer "Message to Garcia" race and 1-mile fun run.

Call MSgt. Lonnie Spikes, 561-5967 for information or entry forms.

Water meters

Like a lot of your neighbors, you saw the people from DEH putting in those water meters! What are they up to? Are they going to start charging Presidio residents for utilities?!

Now calm down and relax. According to Directorate of Engineering and Housing Civil Engineer Robert L. Tallman, you have nothing to worry about.

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SSgt. Tony C. Dawson, Self-Help Center NCOIC, discusses a project with Jill A. Jacobs (daughter Sarah M. in tow).

New Center welcomes Presidio

story and photo by Joel P. Smith

While some people worry they'll reach inside their car's glove compartment for the restaurant guide and instead find a hedgehog, others have perfectly rational concerns—like those of Sgt. Paul M. Jacobs.

"I worry that I'll come home from work to find my wife looking like a dried prune."

Jacobs, a "spybuster" with the 902nd Military Intelligence Detachment, said mosquitoes have been dive-bombing his house, flying in formation through his screenless windows and threatening to pump the family dry.

So he and his wife Jill, a clerk at Child Development Services, attended the opening of the new Self-Help Center April 7 to see if they could discover how to nix the bloodsuckers.

They found that the store has a screen-building class scheduled for Monday. "We've been waiting for a year to get them from DEH [Directorate of Engineering and Housing]," said Jill. "Now we'll be able to make them ourselves."

But without the class, Jill notes, the project would yield "mostly cuts and bruises. 'I'd probably end up putting plastic wrap on my windows.'"

About 250 attended the opening to find out about the self-help (which, Jill says, also means self-preservation) classes and to find out what materials the store had to offer.

Like the Jacobs family, they wandered through the store building cerebral castles.

Nearly everyone came with a plan of attack—from snagging light bulbs and bagels (refreshments courtesy of Army Community Services) to snaring materials for major renovations.

While some of the simpler projects—putting safety plugs in electrical outlets, for instance—were handled on the spot, more involved plans had to be tabled until they could be approved by the Housing Division said David E. Erwin, planner for DEH.

"Anything not covered in the new self-help book [a do-it-yourself handbook available at the store] is considered a special project," said Erwin.

"People that want to take on special projects will have to request that the engineering technician at DEH come and take a look at the proposed project and approve it."

If DEH gives it a go, the new store will supply the expertise in teaching people how to take on a project and the materials to complete it, said Erwin.

Ask a store manager about projects not listed in the handbook and that person will help you contact the right DEH office for approval, Edwin added.

In the 10 a.m. ceremony, Col. Clifford N. Goff, DEH director, praised Erwin, calling him the "ramrod" for the \$256,000 renovation of bldg. 1227, an abandoned NCO club.

Capt. John F. Duffy, commander of Co. C of the 864th Engineer Battalion, detailed the history of his soldiers' work on the building, a joint effort with DEH which began in February 1987.

Col. Joseph V. Rafferty, speaking at the ceremony, said the new center would save the post about \$300,000 yearly in housing maintenance funds.

Rafferty added that the store was an example of "what soldiers and installation staff can do together to improve their living and working environment."

Voices

Presidio spruces up starting Monday

by Erica Haspiel-Szlosek

It's almost here. No, not the dreaded tourist season in San Francisco (although that's on its way), not the latest drought (that's already here I'm afraid), no, not even the latest scheme to turn Alcatraz into a get-rich-quick scheme beats this for news value.

It's post clean-up week and it's nearly here.

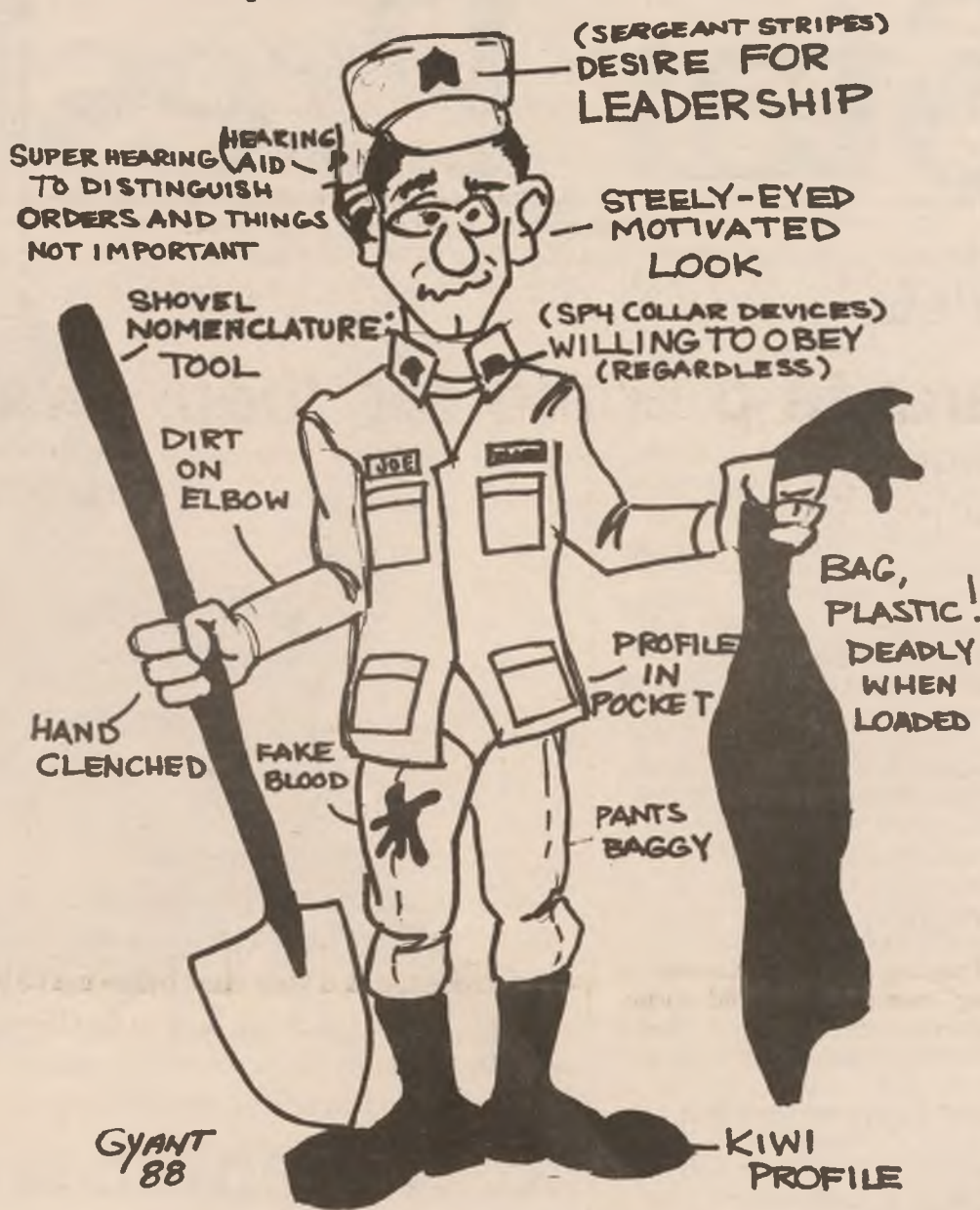
Next week we'll all be out there making the Presidio the tidiest installation ever. It's not everyone who can wax poetic over tin can pick-up, but frankly a spruced-up Presidio means great things for those of us who live and work here.

It's demoralizing to kick trash away from the steps when you open the door to your office building in the morning. And it's even worse to feel the sidewalk is an obstacle course to be navigated at your own risk to avoid old coffee cups and newspapers.

Now no one loves a good mess as much as I do. But there's a correct time and place for that—say New Year's Eve in the Financial District—there's a glorious mess for you. But let's face it there's nothing worse than heaps of litter—except maybe old heaps of litter.

So, let's all get out there Monday and corral some trash. It's a great way to really get to know your office mates; after all, what better common denominator is there than a pooper scooper!

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Ramblin' Sam

"If an international committee came up with a 'most improved person' award, who would you nominate?"



Eric Eastman, retired lieutenant colonel: "Reagan, because of his last eight years. He stayed with his word; he cut taxes, stood up to Congress."



Annette Gant, secretary, post veterinary services: "Me. I'm not so quick to be offended as I used to be. I've been hurt in the past, but the things that hurt me then won't hurt me now. I'm a much stronger person."



Tracy Reinartz, voucher examiner, commercial accounts, Finance Office: "My sister. She's really done great lately. She used to be chicken—afraid to go places or talk to people. Now she's an apartment manager and she's opening up more."



Anthony Tancredi, sales associate cashier, Four Seasons Store: "My mother. She's working as a volunteer in the cardiac unit at LAMC. She used to be critical of people who criticize the military. Now she is more tolerant of everyone, because she's seen how illness reduces people. She's more understanding."

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There currently is no initiative in the Army to have individual housing tenants billed for utility consumption, Tallman said.

The Army is aware of increasing utility costs, and wants to conserve money and natural resources. Therefore, meters are being placed strategically around post so managers can monitor area water use levels. If an area shows excessive use levels or system failures are found; then corrective measures, studies or actions can be taken.

The water meter installation project should

be finished no later than June.

For more information, call Lowell Whiteaker at 561-6000 at Utility Sales and Contract Services in bldg. 283.

Finance and Accounting closed temporarily

The Finance and Accounting Office will be closed from 12:30 to 4 p.m. Thursday for spring clean-up. Only emergencies will be handled.



photo by Joel P. Smith
Estell E. Paschal, a meat counter worker at the commissary, is the Customer Service Person of the Week. "I try to give the customer the kind of treatment I would want to have."

PSF parents prepare for their own April report card

by Erica Haspiel-Szlosek

April is both the Month of the Military Child and National Child Abuse Prevention Month. In honor of this, Army Community Services is promoting good parenting and acknowledging the great job many Presidio parents do raising their children.

Karen Kaho is a family violence specialist who works with a number of Bay Area family service agencies, including the ACS Army Family Advocacy Program. According to her, "April is the month to remind ourselves how important children really are.... Parenting is a 24-hour-a-day, lifelong job. And it's really stressful. A lot of people have had no training. [In] most jobs ... you go through a training period. With parenting, people are on their own to figure out what's right and wrong."

To bridge this gap, the focus for the Army Family Advocacy Program's April activities is how "good parenting" can prevent child abuse. Good parenting is an everyday practice. As Kaho said, "It's making the effort to really talk to your kids. It's not how much money you have; a lot of parents think that they need to provide their kids with all the latest fads. That doesn't guarantee [you will be] good parents. When people look back on their childhood they usually remember simple things—when they went for a walk on a lake with their father—not expensive trips."

ACS has come up with a "Parent's Report Card" (right) to help parents see the everyday opportunities they have to enhance the relationship with their children. This report card allows children to evaluate their parents and acknowledge how their parents do a good job in all of the ordinary things like listening to their interests and helping with homework.

All Presidio children are encouraged to fill out the report card and return it to Karen Kaho, ACS, bldg. 914. They can be mailed or dropped at the ACS building; the deadline is April 29. ACS plans to pay tribute to the parents who make the honor roll sometime in May.

My parent's Report Card

This Report Card is on:

(PARENT'S NAME)

My Parent

Excellent

Good

Fair

Unsatisfactory

A

B

C

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Shows me that he or she loves me
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Shows me when he or she is concerned about me
Able to have fun and enjoy life with me
Listens to my concerns and fears
Helps me with my homework and learning
Encourages me to do my best
Takes time to help me solve problems
Teaches me what is good and right
Listens to what I'm interested in
Teaches me to do what is good for me even if I don't like it
Accepts me for who I am

COMMENTS: (Why my parent should be on the parent "Honor Roll")

TAKE A BITE OUT OF CRIME

Law Enforcement Scouts

By Patrick R. Wilson

The Presidio Provost Marshal's Office needs a few good men and women, between the ages of 14 and 20, who are interested in Military Police Law Enforcement.

If you are one of these people, or know of someone who may be interested, the post Crime Prevention Office would like to talk to you about becoming a member of Presidio's own Law Enforcement Explorer Scout, Post 491.

The Explorer Scout organization is the youth/adult division of the Boy Scouts of America, which was put together to help our youth match their interests with possible future careers and professional organizations.

The Law Enforcement Explorer Post 491, sponsored by the Presidio PMO, was established to meet the growing interest in law enforcement. The post provides activities like the "Ride Along" program. This popular program allows the Explorer to ride with an MP patrol during routine duties. This enables the scout to experience first hand what being an MP is like. There are also classes held by different MP sections to introduce the members to such procedures as, applying hand irons (handcuffs), operating radar to detect speeders, taking fingerprints and much more.

Who is eligible?

• Any US citizen between the ages of 14 through 20.

• You *do not* have to be a military family member to join.

How do I get involved?

• The Crime Prevention Office will hold a meeting for all current members and anyone who wishes to become a member, Wednesday at 7 p.m., bldg. 36, Presidio Police Station. Please bring \$4 for registration.

• If you cannot attend the meeting you can visit the Crime Prevention Office on the second floor of the MP station, bldg. 36. Call Patrick R. Wilson at 561-5011 for an appointment.

Crime report:

• Three cases of vandalism were reported.
• Six larcenies occurred on post; one was in an unsecured building.
• There were five traffic accidents, two of which were hit-and-run cases.

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Sixth Army SOY stands tall above the crowd

story and photo by Steve Morey

Two hundred-sixty. The number of candidates to campaign for the U.S. presidency each election year? How about the number of times you've told yourself to file your income tax return *early* this year? Or maybe the speed at which you were clocked as you passed the MPs' radar gun on Lincoln Boulevard?

More precisely, 260 is about the number of soldiers in 1987 who were eligible to win Soldier of the Year of the **entire** Sixth U.S. Army. But, of course, only one soldier won the award. *That* soldier is stationed here at Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army.

Cpl. Robert H. Allmon, a personnel management specialist at Sixth Army's Deputy Chief of Staff of Personnel, was chosen as the **BEST** soldier from 12 western states. (Sixth Army also commands the training and monitors the readiness of the Army National Guard and Reserve units within its area.)

Allmon has been with DCSPER's Enlisted and Management Branch for almost two years. He was among four soldiers to compete for the "active component soldier" category during the Soldier of the Year finals in Reno, Nev.

"My strong points [before the board] were the appearance of my uniform and overall military bearing [and] the way I presented myself to the board.... That's what helped me win," Allmon said. "I think I also spent more time studying for the board than the other candidates."

He added that his October 1987 graduation from the Primary Leadership Development Course in Fort Ord, Calif., helped to prepare him as well.

Allmon had to answer questions about military history, first aid, NBC (Nuclear, Biological and Chemical warfare), vehicle maintenance and leadership, to name a few of the "nitty-gritty" board questions. But even he was a surprised winner.



During PT, Cpl. Allmon performs the "turn-and-bounce" exercise outside of Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army.

"The competition was very good. I was prepared for it [the final board]; but I was still surprised. I never really did expect to win," the 26-year-old admitted with a smile and a brief burst of laughter.

Allmon won the Sixth Army May 1987 and February 1988 FORSCOM Soldier of the Month competitions on post before taking the year's top honors. These honors will act as a springboard as Allmon pursues his long-term Army goal: that of becoming a first sergeant.

"He would be a **great** first sergeant," said SSgt.

Katherine J. Tolliver, the NCOIC for Enlisted Management Assignments. "He's strict and well-disciplined; but he's fair. Those are good qualities for a first sergeant."

Tolliver said that Allmon may have won Soldier of the Year because of his excellence during competition. "He thrives on competition. He likes to see how much he can put himself through," she said.

Through weeklong training periods, DCSPER has allowed its lower ranking enlisted soldiers to "take charge" in the office to receive hands-on experience in an NCO position. In fact, "SP4" Allmon was laterally appointed to corporal March 1 because he's filling an E-5 slot.

"The way he performed daily operations was very impressive," explained Maj. Hugh W. Holmes, commander of the DCSPER section. "He completed each mission like a senior NCO."

Holmes recommended Allmon for the Soldier of the Year award based on the soldier's self-confidence, great attitude and ability to accomplish the missions with which he was faced.

Allmon will be leaving the Presidio May 2 as his next duty assignment will take him *back* to West Germany—Munich, to be precise—after an earlier stint in Frankfurt, Germany, four years ago. The corporal, who enjoys traveling and photography, said he hopes to combine the two hobbies once again.

"Everywhere I go I like to take quite a few pictures to fill up my scrapbook," Allmon said. "I have pictures from all over different places in Europe—Paris, London—places I've visited when I was over there before."

Allmon is looking forward to his next promotion—to sergeant—which should happen some time this summer, he said. With his drive and dedication, *first sergeant* may be just around the corner.

Foster Grandmother brightens Presidio CDC

story and photo by Erica Haspiel-Szlosek

Had Pollyanna grown up, she probably would resemble Grandma Nancy. Although she lacks the braids and freckles, this diminutive woman exudes a rosy outlook that would make any storybook character envious.

Nancy Boisseree, Grandma Nancy to the children and staff of the Presidio Child Development Center, has been a Foster Grandparent on post for more than two years. She spends every weekday morning working with the 12- to 18-month-old toddlers at the CDC.

Grandma Nancy is one of five Presidio Foster Grandparents who receives a small stipend in return for her 20 hours a week of work. According to Gloria Hartsough, Family Support Division chief, "They [the Foster Grandparents] work with the children that the staff may identify as needing a little extra attention. They've become very much a part of the staff...it's a wonderful program."

The Foster Grandparent program has been in existence nation-wide for 23 years. In San Francisco, the Family Service Agency administers the Foster Grandparent program and is one of the original Foster Grandparent offices. The program sponsors low-income seniors to go into the field and work with children at 33 locations throughout the Bay Area.

Grandma Nancy originally became a foster grandparent at the suggestion of her doctor. The Shanghai native had immigrated to the United States in 1980 after the death of her husband. She remarried in the U.S. but soon after lost her second husband. Feeling concerned about her patient's depression, Grandma Nancy's physician suggested she try working around children. In fact, the doctor herself set up the appointments and interviews with the Family Service Agency.

Since coming to the Presidio, Grandma Nancy feels her life has really turned around. She no longer feels ill (she suffers from diabetes) and looks forward to coming to the CDC every day. She looks at the service work she does as paying back a debt to the community which helped her financially and spiritually after the death of her second husband. When talking about the children she works with, Grandma Nancy's face lights up. "I give them [the children] love, but actually they give me all this spiritual love," she said.

Her hard work and dedication paid off this February when she was invited to have lunch with Nancy Reagan and the 50 U.S. governors' spouses as a representative of ACTION, which sponsors the Foster Grandparent program; VISTA; and the Volunteer Drug Use Prevention program, among others.

"I don't know why the director of the Foster Grandparent program called me up asking me to go to Washington, D.C. 'You are selected,' she said, 'to go have lunch with the First Lady.' I didn't believe it. I was so excited when she called—I never dreamed this would happen! After I heard the news, I couldn't sleep. What was I going to say to her?"

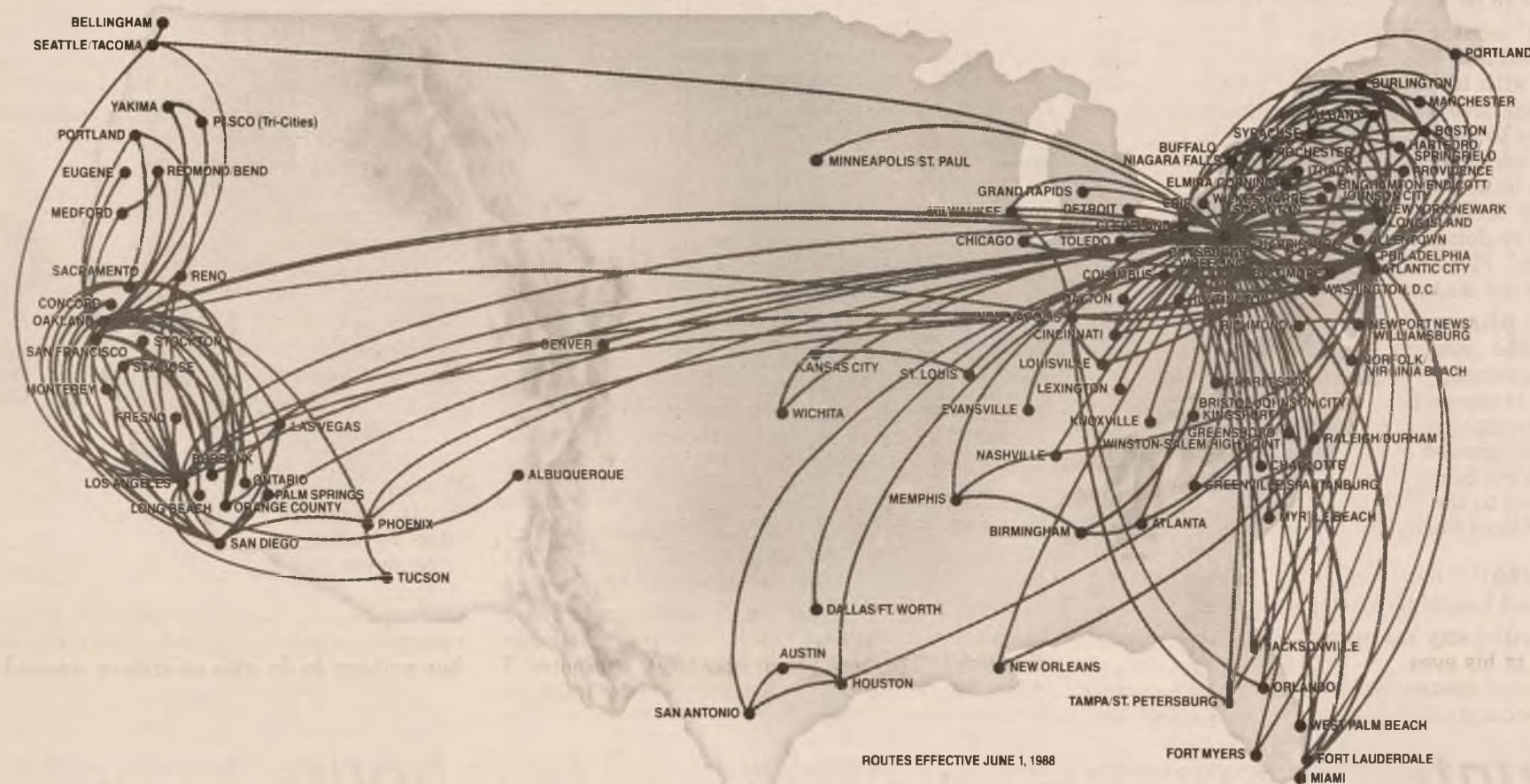
Somehow, when the time came, Grandma Nancy found the courage to travel to Washington. She praised the CDC so highly that the following week, ACTION Director Donna M. Alvarado came to the CDC to see it for herself.

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Grandma Nancy takes a well-deserved break outside the CDC.

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Honors

Post MP earns NCO of the Quarter title

by Joel P. Smith

Schaewbisch—Gmuend, Germany: The blue car snaked past the stop sign, slowed in the intersection, and, clearing it, sped ahead.

Two MPs pursued. One was street smart; he knew he was chasing trouble but said nothing. The other was about to make his first traffic stop. He was young and inexperienced—and would pay for it.

Cpl. Jaime F. Flores, NCO of the Quarter for FORSCOM soldiers here, didn't know it, but he was about to be knocked into seeing stars.

Flores' senior partner pulled the car over and insisted that Flores be the one to "go up there and deal with it." He wondered why his partner was at once both keyed up and withdrawn. Like a man about to palm a live wire.

At the window Flores asked the driver, who appeared to be a civilian, for identification. Instead, the driver turned and shot out, "What do you think you're doing? Don't you know who I am?"

"No sir," Flores said. "But don't confuse your rank with my authority, sir."

It's a phrase MPs are told to use when soldiers who outrank them become belligerent, Flores explained. "That lets people realize that you mean business, that you're doing your job and that you're right in doing your job."

The man handed over his ID. Walking back to his car, Flores began filling out the paperwork and, when he got to the section of the ticket that asked for rank, Flores finally eyeballed the card in his left hand.

Oh, *!#!&!!," muttered Flores. "I looked down and low and behold he's a brigadier general."

You could say that early in his career Flores had stars in his eyes.

"My patrol partner started laughing. I was new on the block and didn't know anybody on post. My



partner did, though, and he set me up.

"I wondered if it wouldn't be better to walk back to the car and tell the general, 'Sir, I believe there's been some mistake.'"

"But if someone told me that I couldn't ticket [higher ranking soldiers], that'd be it. I'd quit the corps."

So Flores "breathed a heavy sigh," straightened his 6-foot-2-inch lanky frame and strode up to the vehicle. He handed over the scandal sheet and saluted.

Two weeks later he was breaking in a new MP when the general ran the same stop sign.

Flores is the kind of person who, when opportunity comes to knock, is waiting on the front porch with kippered herring snacks and iced tea. He courts opportunity, flirts with it.

He looked out of the corner of his eye at his tenderfoot partner and he thought to himself, "Here we go again. Now it's your turn."

Flores said, "As he was going up to the car, I wondered, 'Was I that gullible. Was I that naive?'"

He started big and, since his assignment here in November 1987, hasn't let the challenge diminish. "The best thing about my character, I think," says Flores, "is that I always try to strive for perfection."

In five months he's completed PLDC [Primary Leadership Development Course], become a member of the Special Reaction Team and gone up for the E-5 board.

As a member of the SRT, the 22-year-old trains to intervene—with force—in a hostage crisis, suicide or terrorist act. He's an expert with a .45 caliber pistol, his assigned weapon on the team.

"He's accomplished feats in those five months that normally take a year for the average soldier," said Law Enforcement Company 1st Sgt. Lawrence A. Miller.

If there is a way to shake ignorance or slackness loose, it must surely be the NCO boards. You are dissected, vivisected, poked, prodded, plundered and put back together piecemeal.

"In 21 years of serving on boards ... I can only think of one other soldier who has outscored him," said Headquarters Command Battalion SGM Anthony F. Costa, who presided over the board.

"He almost always wins [at what he's competing for]," said his wife, Tanya R., a Family Child Care provider and former MP.

"I mean he will iron a shirt for an hour if that's what it takes to make it look good. He cares that much about his uniform and about his job."

"I feel that the work we do is very important," said Flores. "But in normal course of events, I don't think I'll be remembered."

"It would take something really serious. I'd have to save someone's life—something that I hope never happens. Just to remember me isn't worth the risk."

There is something Flores wishes people would remember about him while he's here on post, and it has nothing to do with awards or coveted honors.

Rather, it has everything to do with being a soldier and an MP: "I'm here to help."

Volunteers contribute nearly 30,000 hours to post

story and photo by Steve Morey

V is for National Volunteer Week, April 18 through 23.

O is old and young, civilian and soldier volunteers.

L is for their love of helping others.

U, too, can be a volunteer.

N means it's never too late.

T is a total of 29,081 volunteer hours worked during the first quarter of Fiscal Year 1988.

E is for eight-hundred, ninety-nine volunteers who served the post during that same period. **E** is the energetic drive volunteers seem to possess.

R means to read on and find out what's happenin' with the volunteers on post....

According to the post's Installation Volunteer Coordinator, the volunteers' work for 1988 is especially important as the Army faces increased budget cuts.

"The only way the budget cuts have affected my office and our volunteers is that it has required more volunteers," Sara J. Anderson said. "We need more volunteers on post."

"A lot of offices are shorthanded so they need more volunteers to make up for the work of the staff members whose positions have been eliminated because of the cuts."

This isn't too disheartening to the post IVC as she looks upon the shorthanded situation as a chance to reach one of her goals for 1988. Anderson would like to enlist the aid of 1,000 volunteers this year and, so far, 899 people have responded.

According to the IVC first-quarter report for period, based on an hourly minimum wage for each volunteer. Anderson projected this over 12 months



Volunteer coach Anna Waller points the way as her son, James, practices for Youth Activities' "Youth Bowling League," held at the Bowling Center.

and emphasized that volunteers have the potential to save the post close to \$500,000.

One volunteer who's helping to save the post money is Leeland C. Ecklon, a tax adviser who is working 25 hours a week during tax season for the Presidio Tax Center.

After 26-and-a-half years in the Army, the retired lieutenant colonel said, "I have the free time [to volunteer] and I feel an obligation to the military service. They've treated me well and it's nice to be back around military people."

"If I can come back and give the military a little help, why not ... it keeps me busy," Ecklon laughed.

FY 1988, volunteers had worked 29,081 hours. This means the post saved \$123,000 during that

"You'd be surprised how many volunteers work so hard on this post," Anderson said. "We have some volunteers who put in 40 hours a week of volunteer service. For most of them, it's a full-time job." She added that Presidians perform their volunteer duties with a drive and enthusiasm she's never seen before in her more than 12 years of volunteer work!

"The biggest thing I emphasize in my office is to make sure volunteers are utilized in each office to their fullest capacity," Anderson explained, "that they are trained for the specific job they're qualified for, and feel comfortable and competent doing that job. They should feel like they are an asset to that office."

Lynne Hancock is a volunteer who doesn't work in an office; but out of her own home. Hancock is the new president of the Presidio Enlisted Spouse's Club and also a volunteer for several other groups on post.

"I enjoy it. My steady job is my volunteer work. Between that and taking care of my kids, I'm very busy," said Hancock, who volunteers 40 to 50 hours of her time each week.

Anderson said she is trying to recognize as many volunteers as possible with certificates and awards for public service. Recently, three Red Cross volunteers were each given a "Commander's Award for Public Service" for their service at Letterman Army Medical Center. Flora Wolfshon, Myrtle Evans and Betty Gallagher received awards for 35, 17 and seven years, respectively, of Red Cross Service.

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The San Francisco Examiner Bay to Breakers Committee has invited the Presidio community to help out again this year. Traditionally, Presidians run the start and help run the finish of the race. Presidians also run in the race and join in the fun.

Usually the post rounds up 1,000 volunteers! It's the Presidio's big chance to have the television networks show Presidians doing something good, to see international running stars up close and to do something nice for everyone's favorite city.

Volunteers get a free race entry, free T-shirt, jacket, hat and other goodies.

Interested people should report to one of the training sessions: tomorrow at 1 p.m.; Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at the San Francisco Red Cross, 1550 Sutter Street; April 28 at noon, at the Sixth U.S. Army Conference Facility, bldg. 35; or April 30 at 11 a.m. at the Alameda Red Cross, 2017 Central Avenue.

One hundred team leaders also are needed.

For information, call Timothy P. Gilbert, 561-2852 or 561-4681, or Laslo Kuti, 561-6121.

Holocaust remembrance breakfast

In observance of the Days of Remembrance of the victims of the Holocaust, the post is hosting a breakfast at the Officers' Club, Tuesday at 6:30 a.m. Dr. Michael Thaler, currently with the University of California at San Francisco, will speak to the participants. During World War II, Thaler lived in the ghettos and survived in the forests of Europe while his parents were imprisoned in concentration camps.

All Presidians are invited to attend this event. Reservations must be made by today in the post Chaplain's Office, 561-4719 or 561-4239.

Scholarship

The Federal Personnel Council is offering scholarships for children of civilian employees or youths employed under the Youth Opportunity Program. Eight awards for \$1,500 will be granted this year.



Navy's David Robinson sees eye-to-eye (almost) with young autograph hunters. Robinson penned his signature after his All-Army team pinned the Bay Area seniors 127-101 in a game here. See Sports, page 11

photo by Joel P. Smith

For applications and eligibility requirements, write to the following address: Internal Revenue Service, attention David Ow, 450 Golden Gate Avenue, San Francisco, Calif., 94102. The deadline is April 29.

Protestant services

Protestant services are once again being offered at the Fort Mason Chapel. Services will be held Sunday mornings at 9:30 a.m. For information, call the Fort Mason Chapel at 928-2619, or the Oakland Army Base Chapel at 466-2616 or 466-2617.

Jaycee awards

Jaycee awards are being offered this year for the Ten Outstanding Young Americans. TOYAs must be U.S. citizens, be between the ages of 21 and 39, and have made contributions in at least three fields from among the following areas: politics, science, religion, art, academics, literature, law, financial success, philanthropic work and personal improvement.

For an application, call the LAMC Public Affairs Office at 561-4427 or 561-5079.

High school scholarship

The Presidio Enlisted Spouses Club is offering a scholarship of \$500 to a graduating high school senior. To qualify, you must be a family member of an enlisted soldier who is assigned, or attached to, the Presidio or one of the subposts. For a complete list of

requirements and an application, call Joyce Robb at 386-9047 or Peggy Fuhrmann at 386-5619.

Library Week

From April 17 through 23, Armed Forces libraries will join civilian libraries in observing National Library Week. The purpose of this celebration is to promote the use of all types of libraries and to make the public aware of the many services available at their local libraries.

The post library invites the Presidio community to become more familiar with the special services which include: interlibrary loans, a separate children's room, photocopy machine, microfilm/fiche readers, paperback exchange, a special collection of military science books, college catalogs, pre-nursery school story hour, summer reading program, telephone renewals and telephone bookstores. This is in addition to the books, magazines, newspapers, records and cassettes.

During National Library Week the main post library, bldg. 386, is featuring several displays and a special event. The guest speaker, Charles S. Hawkins, is the site manager for the Fort Point National Historic Site. He will present a slide show on Fort Point Tuesday from 4:15 to 5 p.m. in the Children's Room of the post library. All members of the community are invited and refreshments will be served.

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This year's Savings Bond goal is an increase in Presidio participation. So, when your office canvasser stops at your desk, think about filling out an allotment card and investing in U.S. Savings Bonds.

Family soccer clinic

A family soccer clinic will be held each Friday on an ongoing basis at the Fort Scott Field. Sessions will last from 7 to 9 p.m. Nationally-known coaches will be available to give free pointers for men and women players of all ages.

Call Victor Ferraris for more information at 561-2802 between 7:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Great American rebate

The ITT Office is selling discount Great America tickets and any ticket used before May 31 qualifies for a \$1 rebate on adult tickets and a 50 cent rebate on children's tickets (ages 3 through 6).

Great America tickets are available in ITT for \$11.25 for adults and \$7.75 for children.

In addition to Giants baseball tickets, ITT also is selling discount tickets to Marine World Africa USA, the amusement rides at Santa Cruz Boardwalk, Disneyland, Knotts Berry Farm, Magic Mountain, Movieland Wax Museum, the Queen Mary, the Spruce Goose, Universal Studios and much more.

Active duty soldiers, family members, retired military, reservists and DoD civilians can buy tickets from ITT, bldg. 215.

For more information, call 561-3992.

Note: ITT is sold out of tickets for the '88 Tour of Olympic and World Skating Champions Exhibition.

At the movies

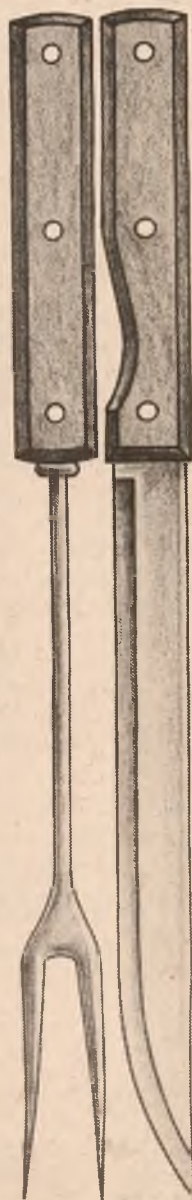
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Mon, April 18	Frantic (R)	7 p.m.
Tue, April 19	Batteries Not Included (PG)	7 p.m.
Wed, April 20	Sister, Sister (R)	7 p.m.

Thu, April 21	She's Having a Baby (PG-13)	7 p.m.
Fri, April 22	She's Having a Baby (PG-13)	7 p.m.

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Fri, April 15	The Running Man (R)	7 p.m.
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Sports

Co. A, LAMC beats Sixth Army, takes title

story and photo by Steve Morey

Co. A, LAMC clinched the 1988 Intramural Full-Court Basketball Championship April 5 as they defeated Sixth Army, 70-64, inside Post Gym No. 1 here.

The men from LAMC scored the first two buckets and seemed determined to take the title. Richard Acuna worked the inside to sink two of his game-high 21 points after playoff-MVP Terry Ashley started the game with a short jumper.

Co. A was patient as it used good ball-control, and ran the fast break whenever Sixth Army lapsed on defense.

"I wanted it [the pace] a little faster because they had physical problems," said Ronald McNeil, Co. A coach, "like ... the overtime game [March 31] when they had cramps. I wasn't trying to hurt anybody; but I was trying to get them in a tired situation because I've got a stronger bench."

The April 5 game opened in low gear for both teams; but Co. A leaned on the gas pedal whenever it could.

Sixth Army's coach, John Grady, said, "Normally, we run a real fast game but some of our big men had trouble getting up and down the court. So we couldn't put a lot of pressure on them like we usually do."

However, Sixth Army did tie the score at 8-8 and soon led 26-22 at 3:00 of the first half. Dale Kennedy hit two 3-point bombs after teammate Patrick Hopper and Co. A's John Faulkner traded 3-pointers.

The battle of bombs soon ended as LAMC went inside to Acuna for a hoop and Ashley added a short jumper for two of his 14 for the game. The half ended 29-26, Co. A.

Co. A opened the second half playing Scrooge-like defense, rejecting or stealing any Sixth Army roundball. By the 12:00 mark, the champs had built a solid six-point lead, 39-33, which would stand up through most of the half.

After Co. A's Wayne Rogers slid a layup through the net at 3:50, the LAMC partisans went wild, screaming and stomping their feet as their team led, 56-45.

Sixth Army drew close with seconds remaining; but fell short, 70-64.

"[Our team] had speed and we had quick guards," McNeil said. "They played hard, they worked hard and they wanted the gold—and they got it!"



Members of Company A, LAMC raise their championship trophies after defeating Sixth Army, 70-64, to take the post title April 5.

Robinson leads Armed Forces squad win over seniors

by Steve Morey

March Madness hit the Presidio a few days late; but to a bleacher-packed crowd inside Post Gym No. 1 April 5 the wait seemed to be worth it as David Robinson and the 1988 Armed Forces Basketball Team defeated a squad of Bay Area seniors, 127-107.

The Navy Ensign thrilled the audience with a game-high 23 points including several hang-on-the-rim dunks and short jumpers. The future San Antonio Spur also blocked several seniors' shots

and was always an intimidating force on defense.

The seniors actually led 46-39 at 4:35 of the first half as both teams seemed to take awhile to warm up to the jammed house of basketball fans.

But before you could say, "Anchors away!", the U.S. team used quick passing and stout defense to turn the tide. Dion Brown, from the Air Force, had 13 points; and the Army's Walter Golden matched Robinson's 10 as the half ended, 58-56, Armed Forces.

In the second half, the U.S. team maintained at

least a six point margin over their guests. Brown finished with 20 and Golden with 15 as the seniors couldn't seem to contain the offensive surges of Robinson and crew.

Tony Jackson led the visitors with 22 points and Anthony Mann, from the University of San Francisco, had 21.

The closing seconds featured a slam-dunk show as Robinson's cohorts fed him continuously for easy dunks.

Sports Notes

Golf team

The Sports Branch is seeking golfers for the post team. The Presidio participates in the northern California military golf league. The teams include Travis Air Base, McClellan Air Force Base, Mather Air Force Base, Castle Air Force Base, Moffett Naval Air Station, Fort Ord and Beale Air Force Base.

For information, call Jim Ragasa, 561-4120 or 561-5032, or come by the Sports Office in Post Gym No. 1, bldg. 63.

Intramural golf league

The 1988 intramural golf season started April 7 at the Presidio Army Golf Course with eight teams trying

for the top spot. The results are as follows:

HQ USAG, Team No. 1 defeated LAIR; score 5½ to 3½.

LEC defeated HQ, USAG, Team No. 2 6 to 3.

Company A, LAMC edged out Company B, LAMC 5½ to 3½.

Sixth Army defeated Readiness Group-PSF 5½ to 3½.

Intramural golf league schedule

The Intramural Golf League schedule for Thursday, noon: RGP-SF vs LEC; Company A, LAMC vs. LAIR; Sixth Army vs. Company B, LAMC; HQ USAG vs. HQ USAG "JAG."

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News Briefs

Cafeteria fast-food conversion hearing

The Golden Gate National Recreation Area Advisory Commission will meet Thursday at bldg. 201, Golden Gate National Recreation Area Headquarters, Fort Mason at 7:30 p.m. to hear a presentation by the Presidio on the Army-Air Force Exchange Service (AAFES) plan to convert the main post cafeteria (bldg. 211) to a Burger King.

Interested people, representatives of organizations, and public officials are invited to express their views in person at the public meeting. Those not wishing to appear in person may submit written statements to the General Superintendent of the Golden Gate National Recreation Area on this item. Statements will be accepted until May 13.

Variable Housing Allowance

If you receive a Basic Allowance for Quarters you may be selected to participate in this year's survey. Be ready.

This survey provides the information used in determining VHA rates. Accuracy is important. Forms may be checked by a Government Audit Agency.

Your prompt and accurate completion of the survey is vital, since not everyone will be surveyed.

School bus stops

Attention parents of school children who use the Ruger Street (near bldg. 563) child care location as a school bus stop. The established bus stops will remain in effect *after* the new Child Development Center opens.

Therefore, children who participate in the Youth Activities School Aged Latch Key program will keep using the *old* bus stop until further notice.

To avoid confusion, parents need to advise their children which bus stop to use. Allow five to 10 minutes extra time during the first few days of the new service.

Transition to civilian life

Presidio soldiers who plan to retire within the next year, and their spouses are invited to a seminar to help in the transition to civilian life.

Call the Retirement Services Officer at 561-3183 for details.

Message to Garcia Run

Sixth U.S. Army will again host the "Message to Garcia" run at the Presidio. This race is scheduled for May 7 as part of Army Days that will be celebrated May 7 through 14.

Originally, soldiers of "San Francisco's Own" 30th Infantry Regiment ran this race as part of their unit regimental day ceremonies. The new "Message to Garcia" run is a continuation of this annual footrace that was held during the 1930s at the Presidio.

The run is open to everyone; Sixth U.S. Army is challenging corporate and governmental teams in the Bay Area as well as units of the armed forces to send five-member teams to participate in the 10-kilometer "Message to Garcia" race and 1-mile fun run.

Call MSgt. Lonnie Spikes, 561-5967 for information or entry forms.



During grand opening ceremonies, CDC children perform their version of "This old man" as Col. Joseph V. Rafferty looks on.

CDC opens doors Monday

story and photo by Steve Morey

Children seem to brighten even the dreariest of days. Their smiling faces and playful appearance can make clouds go away and the rain stop falling.

At least that's what seemed to happen last week.

Children from Child Development Services helped dedicate the new \$2.3 million Child Development Center the afternoon of April 19 during grand opening ceremonies as about 200 people looked on. Their voices lifted in song set a festive mood for the ceremony.

Post Commander Col. Joseph V. Rafferty joined the energetic children during the ribbon-cutting to officially dedicate bldg. 387, located next to the Post Library near Moraga Avenue.

The new center will begin to accept up to 250 children for care Monday.

"This facility is literally a dream-come-true, in many ways, for our community," Rafferty said. "We have a truly fine, state-of-the-art center ... especially designed to take care of our children's needs."

The old CDC complex, built around 1903, was temporarily closed for a two-week period during late 1987 after a FORSCOM (Forces Command) Child Care Evaluation Team found deficiencies within the center. A post-wide effort refurbished the buildings and the CDS staff was reorganized as three new program directors were hired. The FORSCOM team reinspected the facility, found that child care services met required standards and the center reopened Dec. 16.

According to one of the acting CDS coordinators, continued support from the command and an increased supervisory management staff has provided a structure for a quality CDC program on post.

"[The program] is not perfect yet; but we're on the right road and we're going to get there," said Tedi Siminowsky. "Nothing's ever perfect. We always have our challenges."

Siminowsky was one of three temporary coordinators brought to the Presidio on a monthly basis to oversee CDS functions. She returned to her permanent CDS coordinator position in Berlin, West Germany, April 13.

Until a permanent CDS coordinator is hired, Gloria D. Hartsough, Family Support Division chief, will take over administrative functions of the CDS position. Also, Arnita Camp will be the temporary lead director and on-site supervisor for the center. Camp is the center's director of part-day child care for preschoolers, kindergartners and after-school children.

"The building in-and-of-itself enhances the ability to care for children," Hartsough explained. "I really think it's important that people understand that child care is not a building. Yes, we have a new building. That's fantastic!"

"But the staff at Presidio are committed people who will stick with the program through thick and thin."

The new center will accommodate full-time, part-time and hourly child care programs as well as an in-home, Family Child Care program. Children who may have been placed on waiting lists will gradually be worked into the CDC programs.

The CDC will feature a central registration and referral reception desk just inside the main doors. The 18,750-square foot building has 15 rooms, including a large, multi-use room in the middle of the complex.

"I would advise any parent who's thinking about bringing their child [to any type of child care program] to just go there... for a while and get a feel for what it's like," Siminowsky said.

"I think if they do that, they will have a good sense of whether this is a place where they want to leave their children for any period of time.... They have to come in and feel comfortable with it themselves. We welcome parents making those kinds of visits."

If you would like more information on how to register your child, call the CDC staff at 561-3588.

Voices

Holocaust survivors liberated 43 years ago

by Erica Haspiel-Szlosek

Remembering the Nazi concentration camps of World War II is something many people would rather put off—indeinitely. It's a bleak time in human history and the images that come to mind are horrific, at best.

But the United States urges its citizens to remember and learn from the past. April 10 through 15 this year was designated as Holocaust Remembrance Week. Even though the week has passed, the remembrance continues as the 43rd anniversary of the liberation of the concentration camps is still being celebrated.

The names of the German camps are harsh sounding and with the years they have almost taken on a persona of their own. Names such as Bergen-Belsen, Auschwitz-Birkenau, Treblinka, Dachau and Buchenwald have seeped into our English vocabulary during the past 40 years.

They conjure images of evil, of cruelty and of the incredible injustices the human race has perpetrated upon itself in the not-so-distant past.

The memories of Holocaust survivors seem incredible to the average middle-class American. It's almost impossible to imagine the kind of courage it took for each of the imprisoned just to get through the day.

But survive some did. In the face of mass destruction men, women and children fought incredible odds and some survived. It's a testament to human strength that when the camps were liberated so many people were there waiting.

Remembering the Holocaust will never be easy; even time will not dull the harshness of these memories. But it's gratifying to see how strong people really are. And it's inspiring to think of a future that holds the survivors.



The liberation of Dachau, 1945.

U.S. Army photo

Ramblin' Sam

"If you lost your heart in San Francisco, where would you look for it?"



2nd Lt. Teri Martin, oncology nurse, LAMC: "In Golden Gate Park. That's where I always run and relax."



SP4 Ernie Fradella, infantryman, Fort Benning, Ga., competing for spot on All-Army Track Team, javelin throw: "The Golden Gate Bridge, because it's a big attraction all over the U.S."



Diane Taylor, area resident, visiting Presidio Army Museum: "I'd probably look for it at the Legion of Honor Museum [in Golden Gate National Recreation Area], because, with the right company, it's a very romantic place to be."



PFC Greg Gannon, legal assistant, Staff Judge Advocate's Office: "On the headlands, looking outward from Golden Gate Bridge. I discovered that view when I was about 7 years old. It exemplifies the beauty of San Francisco."

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

In the issue of Star Presidian March 18, 1988, in the column dubbed "Ramblin Sam," four persons are asked to formulate their idea of "what qualities make someone a good leader." Three of them answered characterizing their ideal leader as a "he," the fourth simply uses the neutral denomination: a good leader....

It is characteristic of the societal bias that very few people attribute the feminine gender to a leader. On the other hand, the Army has a strong policy emphasizing equal opportunities to all regardless of gender or race. It is obvious that much work remains to be done to correct conscious or unconscious preconceived ideas. This is all the more important given the percentage of eager, capable young women in the Army of today. Their self-image must be a positive, dynamic one.

Sincerely,
Micheline Maccario
Colonel, MC
Chief, Neurology Service



"Besides YUUUCHH! what do you think, Sarge?"

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New benefits relieve parents

Military families who have a child at risk for Sudden Infant Death Syndrome will have more of their expenses covered by CHAMPUS, the Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services.

CHAMPUS provides care on a cost-share basis for active duty dependents, military retirees and survivors of deceased members when care in military medical facilities is not available.

The program will now cover a cardiorespiratory monitor for a biological sibling (brother or sister) of a SIDS victim. Formerly, a CHAMPUS-authorized health care provider would have had to state that the individual child required a monitor because of demonstrated apnea (interrupted breathing) or other medical condition.

CHAMPUS will also pay for diagnostic testing, including printouts of the monitor's readings, as long as it is done for reasons other than predicting the risk of SIDS.

Families with a child needing a monitor can also be partially reimbursed for CPR (cardiopulmonary resuscitation) classes if they are given by an approved health care provider.

The expanded coverage is effective for services and equipment provided on or after Dec. 4, 1987. CHAMPUS will not help pay for the cost of a backup electrical system or other alterations to the patient's living space or for recordings of the patient's heart and breathing done solely to predict the risk of SIDS. ■

American Forces Information Service

Idea of Excellence

If you work in a Directorate where there are more employees than just you, you have undoubtedly run into this problem; you're certain that one of your co-workers has already written a letter (or fact sheet, or report) on just the subject for which you need information. But that co-worker just got the anniversary present of a lifetime and has been whisked off for a surprise two-week vacation. Now what do you do?

Well if you'd been following the Directorate of Plans, Training, Mobilization and Security's lead and adopted Elayne Werner's Idea you'd already know where to find the information you need. DPTMSEC's Plan and Operations Office lists the documents contained on each computer diskette so that everyone in the office can easily locate any needed information.

Werner's Idea of Excellence has met with such enthusiasm that when the PSF supplement to AR 340-15 is rewritten, this procedure will be included.

If you have a time- or money-saving suggestion, let the Ideas Office know by calling 561-IDEA.

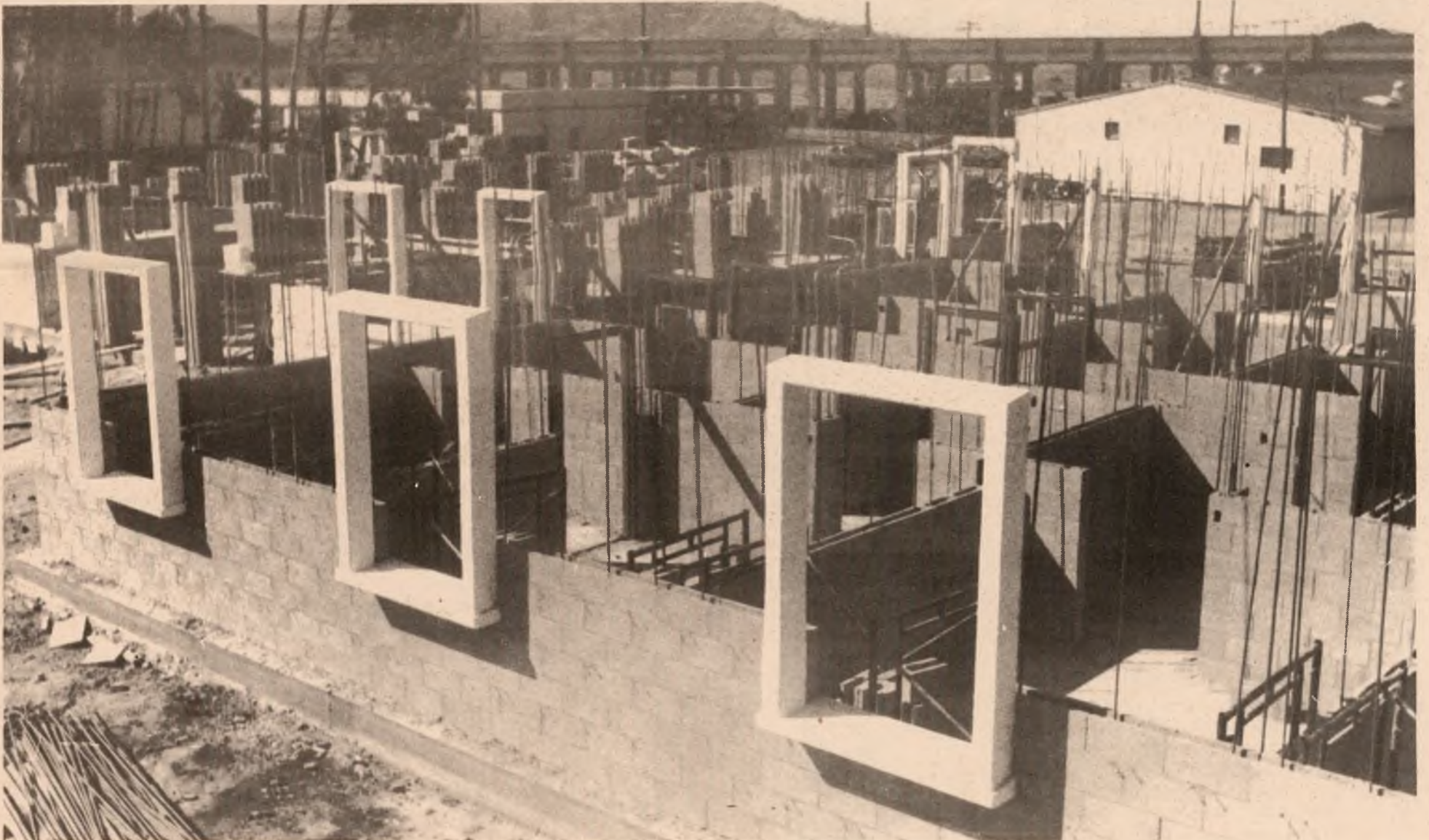


photo by Joel P. Smith

This is not an alien landscape, but rather new barracks under construction April 6 behind the Four Seasons Store. Letterman Army Medical Center soldiers will be housed there.

TAKE A BITE OUT OF CRIME

Prevent vandalism

By Patrick R. Wilson

Already, in the first two weeks of April, there have been four cases of vandalism reported. This is a disturbing statistic to the Presidio Military Police, but it should be *more* disturb-

ing to you the Presidio resident!

Every time vandals do their business on the Presidio, *our* quality of life takes a serious blow—not just from the visual effects of the vandalism—but also from the depletion of community funds to clean up the damage that has been done. The depletion of these funds affects such activities as the Arts and Crafts Center, Auto Craft Shop, Outdoor Recreation Center, Thirt Shop and even the Officers' and NCO clubs!

Vandalism is perhaps the most senseless crime committed on a

regular basis. The vandal receives no monetary gain from his (or her) crime, yet in many cases, the person feels as if something has been gained because he (or she) did not get caught.

How to prevent vandalism:

- Report all suspicious persons;
- Be alert and aware of your surroundings; and
- Teach your children to value their property and the property of others.

Remember, whenever government

property is damaged by vandals, funds are diverted for repairs—funds that were intended for use in the community. We are fortunate to have been stationed at the Presidio, and we should all work together to keep our post clean!

Crime report:

- Two thefts were reported;
- There were five traffic accidents on post—four of which involved civilians;
- One case of arson was reported.
- There was one report of a dog bite.



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Soldiers help build future for CDC children



SSgt. Eurma J. Stalling rearranges the furniture in a CDC doll house.

photos by Joel P. Smith

They weren't carpenters, electricians or housing contractors. Yet four soldiers were asked to raise a building in less than a day, *without* tools!

Some serious Presidio building happening on post? Well ... yes and no. Four soldiers joined forces to rearrange furniture and build toy condominiums at the Child Development Center recently. The soldiers were helping to prepare the new center for its open house.

The four soldiers unboxed and arranged toys while about 10 others carried in carpet and furnishings.

16th AG (Postal) Detachment member PFC Sabrita R. Gordon laughingly said, "I'm too old to be playing with giant Leggos."

But then Pvt. 2 Theresa Y. Vance, also of the 16th AG (Postal), took some of Gordon's material for *her* structure.... (Now think back—what did you do when someone took *your* building blocks?)

Luckily SSgt. Eurma J. Stalling, a member of the Active Guard and Reserve Support Team, hovered nearby and kept the team working together.

Meanwhile, Vance spent two hours unpacking toys.

It wasn't all work and no ... well, you get the idea. With all those toys, who could resist a short trip back through childhood memories?

"I wish I could be a kid again and be at the Child Care Center," Gordon mused.

For a short time at least, it seems some Presidio soldiers *did* get to be children again while making sure *real* Presidio children will have properly erected toys with which to play.



Pvt. 2 Stephen M. Schuler, a supply clerk with USAG HQ Co., gets fired-up stacking building blocks.



Pvt. 2 Theresa Y. Vance constructs a toy lodge.

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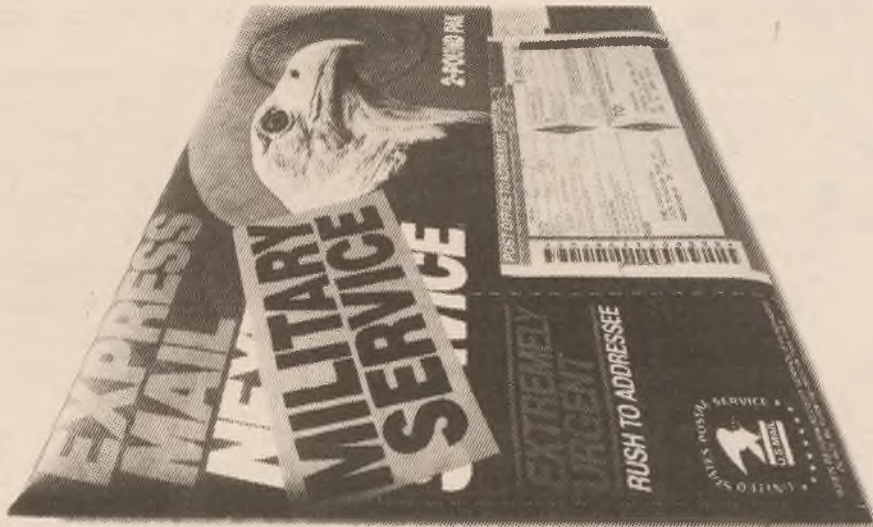
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Soldiers & Civvies

Soldiers rescue SF during 1906 earthquake

by Joel P. Smith

April 18, 1906, San Francisco: Shortly after 5 a.m. an earthquake, which measured 8.3 on the Richter scale, razed about 20 percent of the buildings and kindled the fires which would destroy a great deal of the remainder.

Presidio soldiers were marched into the city before noon and used to fight fires, rescue people trapped in collapsed and burning buildings, and keep order in the streets, where looters and opportunistic thugs prowled, according to J. Edward Green, a technician at the Presidio Army Museum.

Green said the Army, which dynamited buildings to create a fire break along Van Ness Avenue and halt the inferno, may have cut the death toll in half. But if it wasn't for a sergeant, who stole the troops from the post commander, the soldiers might never have made it outside the gates.

The sergeant was a messenger for Brig. Gen. Frederick Funston, the Army's Department of the Pacific deputy commander. Funston was living in the city when he was awakened by the quake and saw the city of the Golden Gate crumbling around him.

He called for a horseman to ride out to the Presidio and get the troops ready to march out, said Green. The galloper, a sergeant, raced to the post and raised Col. Chares Morris, the post commander.

The sergeant, whose identity now is unknown, told the colonel that Funston wanted the troops armed and marched into the city. Green said, "The colonel realized the [problems with] sending armed soldiers into the city and said, 'I don't think I'm

going to do it,' and he went back to bed.

"So this galloper goes up to where the Eisenhower National Bank now is, and he found a trumpeter there and got him to blow reveille.

"He literally marched the troops out on his own. The colonel reawoke to see his troops marching off."

The soldiers were not used in a martial law system, said Green, but helped the civil government manage the disaster. "There were 300,000 people who were helpless, homeless and hungry.

'The Army, in its relief operations, gave away tents, food (for as much as a year afterwards) and had activities like the Mission Relief Center where thousands of people were united after the great quake."

Thousands of the homeless were housed in tent cities erected on post, near Crissy Field and near Letterman Army Medical Center, while soldiers in the city's interior fought to keep the blaze from destroying more homes.

Broken gas lines erupted in the streets and firefighters who responded to the hundreds of hot spots found they had no water to fight them with. The quake had broken the city's water mains.

Soldiers were called in to operate obsolete hand pumps, set up all over the city. They also dynamited buildings to create a firebreak—a wide, open swath clear of fuel—to starve the westward-moving blaze.

That path was the Van Ness Avenue line all the way from the City Hall area to the Lombard Street area, Green explained. It was meant to keep the



A soldier patrols the ruins of San Francisco.

fires in the Financial District from sweeping across the Bay.

The soldiers, on the second day of the fire, used black powder indiscriminantly to blast buildings and actually created several more fires when the burning debris rained down on surrounding buildings, Green noted.

They quickly learned to collapse, rather than explode, buildings and were able to halt the fire at Van Ness Avenue.

When the fires subsided on the morning of the fourth day (April 21), three-fourths of the city lay in embers—destroyed. Less than 25 percent of the damage was caused by the earthquake, said Green.

Various sources dispute the total dead, but the number generally ranges from 300 to 500 people.

Many agree that Presidio soldiers rescued hundreds from death and eased the burden of the living. Mayor Eugene E. Schmitz, in a May 1906 letter to President Theodore Roosevelt, was one of the witnesses to their work: "I cannot speak in too high praise of the magnificent help given the municipal authorities by the U.S. troops stationed here ... Mr. President, as an American citizen, I am proud to be able to certify to their work, and I am proud that we have men of such calibre in the ranks of the United States Army."



photos courtesy Presidio Army Museum

A tent city on the Presidio serves as a makeshift community for the homeless of San Francisco in 1906.

Personal calls cost Army, you big bucks

by Jack Newton

Recently, John Smith (not his real name), an employee at the Presidio, learned a lesson on the use of Army telephones the hard way. The Telephone Control Officer in his office determined that 120 calls made by Smith were personal, and therefore subject to reimbursement. The toll charges for these calls were \$652.62, but after adding administrative charges (\$7 per call) the total bill came to \$1,492.62. In addition to the financial liability, Smith also was subject to disciplinary action.

Although costs to the government incurred by people making unofficial calls are not normally as exorbitant as this, they do amount to thousands of dollars.

Command interest has focused on the duties of the TCO and their responsibility to determine whether or not calls placed on Army phones are official.

According to Post Commander Col. Joseph V. Rafferty, "We have been emphasizing reducing telephone abuse and cutting costs for more than a year. We're making progress. The length of calls is down in almost every area on post. Experience at other installations indicates that a great deal more

cost reductions can be achieved with the full support of the community.

"In the next few months, the Presidio will receive new switching equipment and software which will greatly increase our ability to control this problem. We are not talking about nickels and dimes. There are big dollar savings to be achieved. And we need those savings now more than ever."

Members of the Information Systems Command, which provides telecommunications for the post, believe that most people are not aware of other costly services. Jo Ann Karasch, ISC budget analyst stated, "We are currently paying \$2,500 to \$3,000 a month in late charges on bills which haven't been certified by the TCO."

Some other misconceptions about telephone service are toll-free local and WATA (Wide Area Telecommunications Service) calls. In short, there are no free telephone calls at the Presidio.

Suzanne McKittrick, chief of the Resource Management and Plans Division said, "People believe that because calls placed locally [zone 1] from their homes incur no charge, the same applies to calls from their office. However, we pay four cents for the first minute and one cent for each ad-

ditional minute for every call made to zone 1."

While this may seem to be a small amount, ISC pays thousands of dollars a month for these local calls.

It appears many people also believe that long distance WATS calls are free. In actuality, the post leases these lines from commercial companies. In addition to paying a charge per minute of use—currently 25 cents—the Presidio pays fixed rates for the circuit and pays for each hour of use.

A further telephone cost stems from the deregulation of the telephone industry and is the result of directory assistance charges. People need to be reminded that directory assistance is no longer a free service. The Presidio's monthly bill for 411 use is currently \$1,000. The post could save much of this cost if callers would keep a list of frequently called numbers and use telephone directories.

The Presidio's monthly telephone bill is \$45,000 (not including special services such as facsimile, data circuits, etc.). So the next time someone brags about those free long distance calls government workers are "entitled" to, set the record straight.

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The San Francisco Examiner Bay to Breakers Committee has invited the Presidio community to help out again this year. Traditionally, Presidians run the start and help run the finish of the race. Presidians also run in the race and join in the fun.

Usually the post rounds up 1,000 volunteers! It's the post's big chance to have the television networks show Presidians doing something good, to see international running stars up close and to do something nice for everyone's favorite city.

Volunteers get a free race entry, free T-shirt, jacket, hat and other goodies.

Interested people should report to one of the following training sessions: Noon Thursday at the Sixth U.S. Army Conference Facility; or 11 a.m. April 30 at the Alameda Navy-Marine Training Center, 2144 Clement Avenue.

For information, call Timothy P. Gilbert, 561-2852 or 561-4681, or Laslo Kuti, 561-6121.

Asian/Pacific Heritage Week

May 1 through 8 is National Asian/Pacific Heritage Week. The theme this year is "Asian/Pacific Americans: Developing Leadership Beyond the Eighties." The events scheduled to celebrate this week are listed below: Wednesday, 5 to 9 p.m., Hawaiian Luau and Polynesian Show, Officers' Club (members and guests only); May 4, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Asian/Pacific Potluck (call the Equal Opportunity office to tell the organizers what you plan to bring), Log Cabin; May 6, 11 a.m. to 1:15 p.m., Chinatown Walking Tour; May 7 and 8, volleyball and basketball tournament, Gym No. 1; May 1 through 31, display at post library, bldg. 386.

To register or get information on any of these events, call the Equal Opportunity Office and ask for Angela Love or SFC Robert L. Keating at 561-3701 or 561-6084.

Scholarship

The Federal Personnel Council is offering scholarships for children of civilian employees or youths employed under the Youth Opportunity Program. Eight awards for \$1,500 will be granted this year.



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Return to Snowy River

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Protestant services

Protestant services are once again being offered at the Fort Mason Chapel. Services will be held Sunday mornings at 9:30 a.m. For information, call the Fort Mason Chapel at 928-2619, or the Oakland Army Base Chapel at 466-2616 or 466-2617.

New ITT hours

The ITT office, located in bldg. 215, is now open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. ITT provides information on local cultural, recreational and entertainment activities. Discount tickets, publications and cards are offered through the office.

Active duty soldiers, family members, retired military, reservists and DA civilians are eligible to buy tickets from ITT. Call 561-3992 for information.

High school scholarship

The Presidio Enlisted Spouses Club is offering a scholarship of \$500 to a graduating high school senior. To qualify, you must be a family member of an enlisted soldier who is assigned, or attached to, the Presidio or one of the subposts. For a complete list of

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GMAT

The Graduate Management Admission Test (GMAT) will be given June 20 at 7:30 a.m. at the Fort Scott Education Center. This test is for soldiers with bachelors' degrees who are applying for graduate school. There is no fee for soldiers who take the GMAT at the Education Center.

To order an exam, call an education counselor by Friday. Counselors are located at the LAMC Education Center, bldg. 1007, 561-3692, 561-4030 or Fort Scott Education Center, bldg. 1216, 561-2974 or 561-4445.

Be an S.F. Zoo volunteer

The San Francisco Zoological Society needs volunteers to work with animals in the Children's Zoo this summer.

Volunteers must be at least 16 years old and be willing to work one full weekday each week. Volunteers will help with diet preparation, feeding, grooming and monitoring animals.

There will be an orientation meeting May 1. Interested people should meet at the Sloat Boulevard entrance to the zoo at 10 a.m.

For information, please call the Volunteer Coordinator at 661-7104.

Consumers Week

National Consumers Week is April

25 through 30. The theme for this year is "Consumers Buy Service." Presidio businesses recognize the vital role of the consumer and have developed a number of improvements to better serve the post community.

Presidio businesses

The Post Exchange has extended its hours permanently and is now open until 7 p.m. Monday through Saturday and until 6 p.m. on Sunday. One new service is the sale of money orders, here and at Four Seasons.

The two post clubs—the NCO/Enlisted and Officers' clubs—are offering a variety of services including making smaller rooms available for special occasions and new menu changes.

The Community Recreation Division offers rentals on vacation condominiums, recreation equipment and recreational vehicles.

Eisenhower National Bank offers full banking services including a recently installed automatic teller machine located near the ITT/SATO office.

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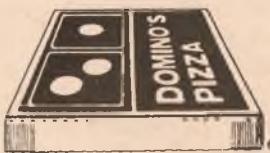
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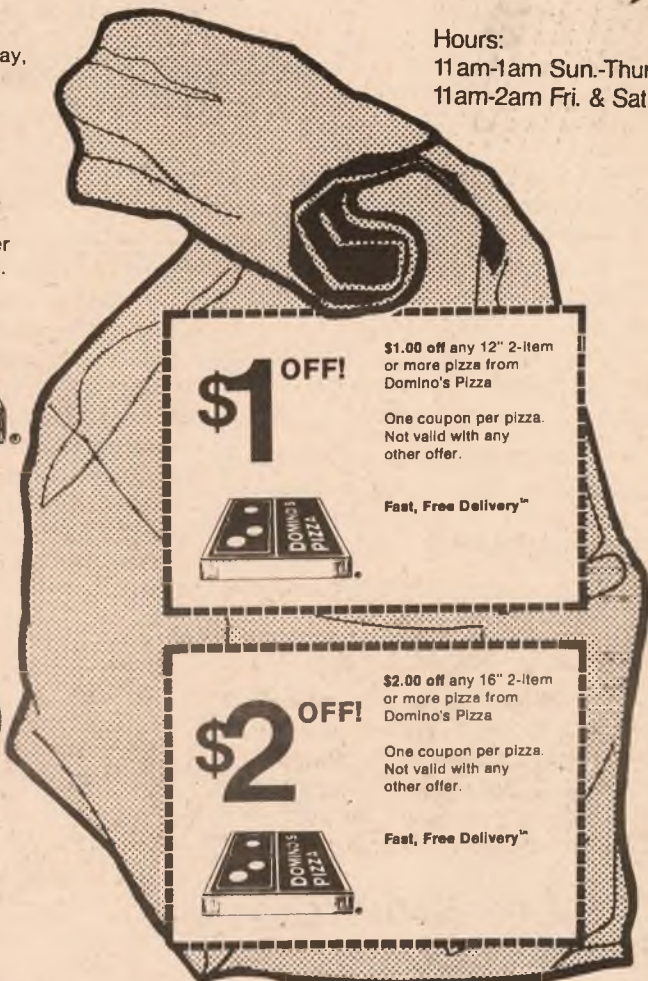
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story and photo by Steve Morey

The Cardinals used clutch pitching and timely hits to defeat the Giants, 8-5, at Pop Hicks Field here April 16 and, like the major league teams with the same names, the Youth Activities Baseball League squads battled to the wire.

The six-inning game was tied at 5-5 heading into the bottom of the fifth when Giants pitcher, Michael Hardison, tired and gave up three unanswered Cardinal runs.

"The turning point of the game was when our pitcher got tired and didn't tell us," said Michael's father and Giants' YA coach, Jerry Hardison. The coach smiled, reached over and gave his son an encouraging pat on the shoulder.

"I didn't catch it fast enough. As soon as I [did], I made the switch [to a relief pitcher]. When he [Michael] walked those first two batters [bottom of fifth], that was the turning point."

The Giants opened the game with two runs with the help of a couple of walks and two Cardinal errors. The Cards came right back in the last of the first to tie it at 2-2.

The Giants stood tall in their second inning, scoring one run; but the Cards flew in front of the visitors, 5-3, as pitcher, Daniel Talamantes belted an inside-the-park, three-run homer in their half of the inning.

The teams played a scoreless third inning as the opposing pitchers seemed to settle into grooves.

The Giants tied the game at 5-all with one out in the top of the fourth and maybe would have taken the lead if it wasn't for Cardinal shortstop, Brian Levine. With the bases still loaded, the diminutive

player fielded a grounder midway between second base and third and tagged the Giant runner heading to third. He then touched second base to complete the inning-ending double play.

Both teams were shut down by stellar defensive plays the next time they came to bat. Hardison came off the mound to field a come-backer in the fourth to end the inning; and Levine (again!) snagged a liner off the bat of Jeremy Vigna in the Giants' fifth to leave the game at 5-5 heading into the Cardinal fifth.

With the bases loaded, the Cards scored a run on a Giants error and followed it with another

when Talamantes was hit by a pitch, making the score 7-5. A Giant wild pitch allowed the final run of the game to score.

All three runs were scored with two outs, both Hardison strikeouts.

In the top of the sixth, Talamantes put two runners on, but was saved by a double play and a game-ending groundout. According to first-year YA Cardinal coach, Rafael Ramos, the lanky Talamantes was the key to his team's victory.

"For kids their age—you compare the score with bigger kids' leagues, like Pony leagues—it was a good, tight game," Ramos said.



First baseman Jeremy Vigna of the Giants checks his swing on a pitch during YA Baseball League action April 16.



'Slap' Morey—Let's not balk about it!

Let's talk balk.

Every columnist for every paper in the country is commenting on the umpires' strictness with the balk rule in 1988. But not every paper has the "Slap" on its roster.

1987 was the year of the home run. 1988 is the year of "Did he stop or didn't he?" Already, as of April 17, 146 balks have been called in the majors. That's almost five times last year's total.

Incredible.

Most of the pitchers have been called by the frumps, er, umps for not completely stopping at the set position with men on base. Some of the "nonstopping" violations are legit.

But 113 more balks?? C'mon! The Ol' Slap must've slept through the daylight-saving time change—and also the announcement by Major League Baseball that they have resurrected the policies of the Spanish Inquisition.

The only thing the "new" (not really, more enforced) balk rule is do-

ing is to create more worthless stats: "Roger Clemens now has committed 26 balks in his last 5 games, a new record surpassing Jack Morris' 24 balks in his last 5 games."

Not to mention creating more fodder for myself and Jimmy the "Handsome" Freak to use and abuse.

I say ease up and let the men play ball. I'd rather see: "Alan Trammell singled in the winning run," than "Rick Honeycutt balked in the winning run."

What do you think?

Sports Notes

Scorecard

Can't tell the players without a scorecard? Okay, special introductory offer just for you—a free scorecard! Reading military-style titles isn't easy for anyone. So, in case you wondered:

Co. B, LAMC is Company B, Letterman Army Medical Center; HQ USAG SJA means Headquarters, U.S. Army Garrison Staff Judge Advocates; Co. A, LAMC is Company A, Letterman Army Medical Center; HQ USAG No.1 is also known as Headquarters, U.S. Army Garrison No. 1; LEC means Law Enforcement Company; RG-PSF stands for Readiness Group-Presidio; Sixth Army is...well...Sixth U.S. Army; and LAIR stands for Letterman Army Institute of Research.

The above was included on behalf of all new Presidio soldiers, family members and DA civilians.

Remember—tell your friends!

Family soccer clinic

A family soccer clinic will be held each Friday on an ongoing basis at the Fort Scott Field. Sessions will last from 7 to 9 p.m. Nationally-known coaches will be available to give free pointers for men and women players of all ages.

Call Victor Ferraris for more information at 561-2802 between 7:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Intramural golf

The second week of golf competition at the Presidio Army Golf Course is over. The results are:

Co. B, LAMC trounced HQ USAG SJA 9-0; Co. A, LAMC edged HQ USAG No. 1 5-4; LEC defeated RG-PSF 6-0; and Sixth Army defeated LAIR 7½-½.

Golf schedule for Thursday

All games will be played at noon. LEC vs. Co. B, LAMC; Sixth

Army vs. Co. A, LAMC; LAIR vs. HQ USAG SJA; and RG-PSF vs. HQ USAG No. 1.

Facilities closed

The following sports facilities will be closed for repairs now through Friday: post Gym No. 2, bldg. 1152 and May 2 through 31, swimming pool, bldg. 1151.

Softball/baseball officials needed

Little League Baseball already has started and the softball program is just around the corner, so umpires are needed. If anyone is interested, call the Sports Branch at 561-5032 or 561-4120 for more information.

Summer instructors needed

Youth Activities is looking for in-

structors to teach swimming, bowling and arts and crafts. YA also is seeking lifeguards.

All interested people must have relevant experience and enjoy working with youths. The swimming instructors and lifeguards must have Red Cross certification.

The summer program will begin on June 20 and end August 26. Please call Youth Activities at 561-5143 if interested.



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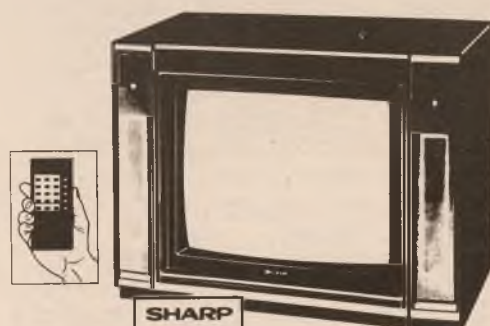
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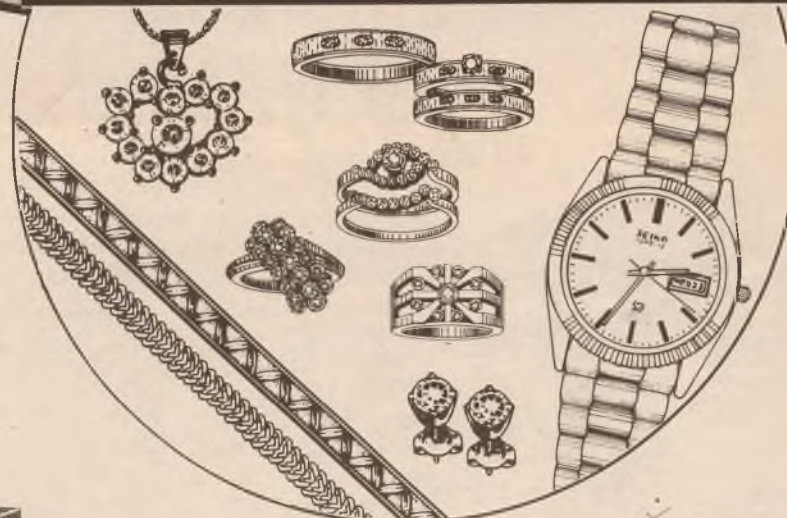


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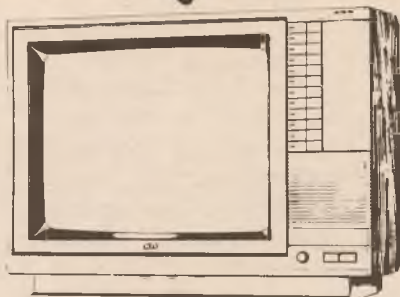
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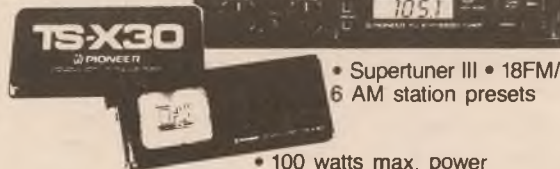


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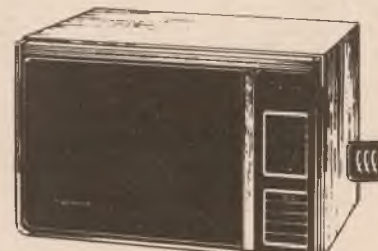
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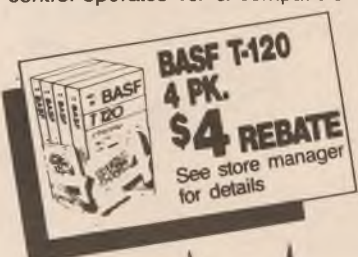


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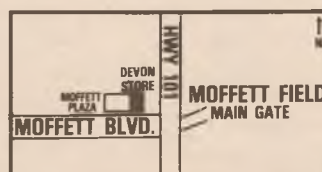


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News Briefs

Army Days - Armed Forces Week

The streets and skies of the Presidio and the Bay Area will be filled with the sights and sounds of "Army Days '88," May 7 through 10 and "Armed Forces Week," May 11 through 15.

A variety of non-profit, community-sponsored events will provide the public with an opportunity to become better acquainted with the military. "Army Days '88" and Armed Forces Week" are dedicated to fostering better communication and understanding between Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army, Presidio and the people of northern California.

Road races, air shows, displays and exhibits, health fairs, band concerts, parades, a luncheon, a drill team competition and San Francisco Giants baseball will highlight the 10-day celebration.

During "Army Days," activities will take place on post, at Hamilton Army Air Field in Novato, at the Polo Field in Golden Gate Park and at various locations throughout the City.

"Armed Forces Week" activities will be held at the San Francisco Marina Green, downtown San Francisco, Candlestick Park and Golden Gate Park.

The week-and-a-half celebration will close May 15 as armed forces' soldiers, sailors and airmen support the "Bay to Breakers" run.

A full schedule of events, dates and times will be published in *next week's* edition of the *Star Presidian*.

Variable Housing Allowance

If you receive a Basic Allowance for Quarters you may be selected to participate in this year's survey. Be ready.

This survey provides the information used in determining VHA rates. Accuracy is important. Forms may be checked by a Government Audit Agency.

Your prompt and accurate completion of the survey is vital, since not everyone will be surveyed.

School bus stops

Attention parents of school children who use the Ruger Street (near bldg. 563) child care location as a school bus stop. The established bus stops will remain in effect *after* the new Child Development Center opens.

Therefore, children who participate in the Youth Activities School Aged Latch Key program will keep using the *old* bus stop until further notice.

To avoid confusion, parents need to advise their children which bus stop to use.

CDC update

The new Child Development Center opened its doors Monday and things are going well. Gloria D. Hartsough, chief of Family Support Division, wants to assure in-home family child care providers that CDS plans no changes to that program. According to Hartsough, family child care providers should be assured that, "Family child care is a valued and necessary part of Child Development Services.... FCC offers a unique type of child care that will *always* be in demand."



photo by Joel P. Smith

"Whew! This is hard work!"

Almost as soon as the new Child Development Center opened its doors for the first time, April 25, Katrina Chew and Jenna Sanders found the new playground equipment to their liking. The CDC accommodates 250 post children from ages 6-weeks to 12-years old. To register a child, or get more information about the new facility, call 561-3588.

Voices

Child abuse is preventable—get the facts!

by Erica Haspiel-Szlosek

April has been Child Abuse Prevention Month. As the month draws to a close it's important to realize child abuse is a problem which occurs every day and that child abuse awareness needs to continue beyond the month's end.

Generally speaking, child abuse is the repeated mistreatment or neglect of a child which results in injury or harm. It may take one of several forms: physical, verbal, emotional or sexual abuse.

It's vital for people to understand exactly what behaviors constitute child abuse and how to recognize the indicators that a child has, in fact, been abused. By closing one's eyes to the problem, the solution only gets further away.

Physical child abuse (which includes neglect), involves an act, such as beating a child, which causes physical harm. Failure for parents to provide the basics, like food and clothing, are also considered physical abuse.

Verbal abuse is the excessive yelling at or demeaning of a child. Although many people may have never considered this form of abuse as brutal as physical or sexual abuse, its consequences can be equally severe. A verbally abused child may later develop emotional problems as crippling as those a child who was physically beaten.

Emotional child abuse stems from the parents or guardians failing to provide the basic affection and warmth needed by all children. An emotionally abused child may never be able to love or trust others and may always suffer from a poor self-image.

Sexual abuse may be the most difficult form of abuse for parents to acknowledge. It can involve non-physical actions (obscene telephone calls for example), physical abuse (fondling), or violent actions (rape).

Studies indicate *anyone* can be a sexual abuser. Men and women of all ages and from all socioeconomic backgrounds may be later identified as sexual abusers. The large majority of abusers, however, are men who are familiar with the child victim.

Recognizing both the behavioral and physical indicators of child abuse is vital. Parents, especially, need to be able to determine if their child has been abused so help can be sought.

The most common signs of child abuse can be broken down into six general categories:



Repeated injuries

Children who continually suffer from bruises or burns may be abuse victims. When asked, parents may appear unconcerned and may offer unlikely explanations of the child's injuries. The children may appear overly apprehensive when they cry and seem frightened about going home.

Neglected appearance

Neglected children are frequently poorly nourished, inadequately clothed and left alone for extended periods of time. Neglected children may engage in delinquent behavior and, when older, may experiment with alcohol or drugs.

Disruptive behavior

When a child displays unusually aggressive behavior (constantly), it may be a cry for attention and help.

Passive and withdrawn behavior

If a child is unusually shy and friendless, abuse may be indicated.

Extremely isolated families

Parents who don't participate in school or com-

munity events may be afraid of the interference of others and the discovery of an abusive home life.

Parents who are overly critical

Overly critical parents who discipline their children excessively may begin to abuse their children when their unrealistic demands are not met.

Where to get help

If you want to help a child whom you suspect of being abused, there are several options. On post, cases of abuse or suspected abuse can be reported to Melinda McQuiston with Letterman Army Medical Center's Social Work Services. During business hours you can call her office at 561-2174. She will assess the situation and report the case for further action.

The Military Police also can be contacted when a case of abuse or suspected abuse needs to be reported on post. The telephone number is 561-2251.

The Presidio Crisis Line is a service sponsored by Army Community Service and staffed by volunteers from the military community. The volunteer counselors are trained to talk with people who need help. This may be an invaluable resource for parents who just want someone to talk to. The Presidio Crisis Line phone number is 929-8255.

Off post, the Talk Line at 441-KIDS provides a 24-hour crisis line for parents who need help living with their children. Parents or guardians can call this number to talk with people who can help them come to terms with some of their problems.

The San Francisco Child Abuse Council is an organization devoted to educating people about child abuse. Their members train Bay Area community groups to recognize indicators of child abuse and help them become familiar with ways to prevent child abuse. They will also refer callers to other organizations when appropriate. The Council can be reached at 668-0494.

Child abuse and child abuse prevention is something everyone needs to know about. People need knowledge about how to report and recognize abuse.

By understanding child abuse isn't something which only happens "out there," but *everywhere*, Presidians can take the first step in helping the community cope with this serious problem.

Ramblin' Sam

"If you could outlaw one thing, what would it be?"



Ann Rogers, clerk, Fort Scott PX: "The bicycles on post. Get rid of them. They're always in the way."



Watt Gee, retired sergeant first class: "I'd outlaw overindulgence. Anything that was harmful to the body."



Walter Jackson, laborer, post PX, retired staff sergeant: "The taxes that people pay on interest—interest on money in the bank."



SGM Harry Cookes, headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army: "I'd outlaw riding bicycles on post, because the riders aren't observant of traffic regulations and laws."

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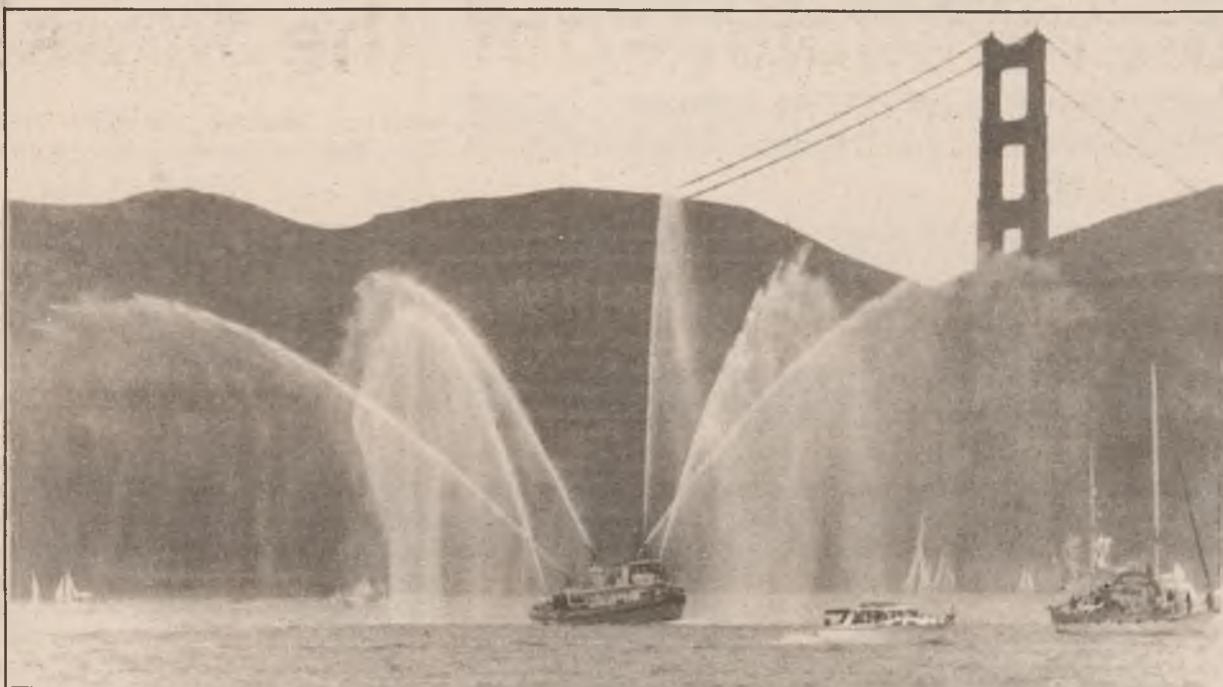


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"Thar she blows!"

The City of Oakland, a fire-fighting ship, christens the San Francisco Bay on the opening day of yacht season, April 24.

OPM sets new AIDS policy

by Evelyn D. Harris

Under a new government policy, Department of Defense civilians and other federal workers can be disciplined by their supervisors if they refuse to work with an AIDS-infected colleague.

In a memorandum to agency and department heads outlining the new regulations, Constance Horner, director of the Office of Personnel Management, said, "The federal government, as an enlightened and compassionate employer concerned with the health and welfare of its employees, has an obligation to show the way in addressing the realities of the AIDS epidemic."

Thomas Garnett, director of workforce relations training and staffing policy in DoD's Office of Civilian Personnel Policy, said the new Office of Personnel Management guidelines are consistent with DoD policies regarding AIDS.

The guidelines say:

- Employees infected with HIV (human immunodeficiency virus, which causes AIDS) should be allowed to continue working as long as they are able to maintain acceptable performance and don't pose a health or safety threat to themselves or others in the workplace.
- HIV-infected employees should be treated in the same way as employees who suffer from other serious illnesses.
- There is no medical basis for employees refusing to work with HIV-infected persons.
- Employees' concerns about AIDS in the workplace should be taken seriously and addressed with appropriate education and counseling.

• If education is unsuccessful and managers determine that an employee's unwarranted threat or refusal to work with an infected employee is impeding or disrupting the organization's work, management should consider appropriate action against the threatening or disruptive employees, including dismissal.

According to Air Force Dr. (Lt. Col.) Michael R. Peterson, senior policy analyst for health promotion in the Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense for Health Affairs, the kind of contact that generally occurs among workers and clients or consumers in the workplace does not pose a risk for transmission of AIDS.

The Office of Personnel Management directive stresses the need to educate federal employees to increase their understanding of AIDS. Agencies should train managers and supervisors on the medical and personal dimensions of AIDS so that they properly can handle personnel situations where AIDS is a factor.

The directive also says agencies should grant leave to HIV-infected employees in the same manner as they would grant leave to employees with other medical conditions. Similarly, employees' assignments or schedules should be changed under the same policies used for the other medical conditions.

Infected employees will be allowed to continue their Federal Employees Group Life Insurance, but won't be allowed to increase it after they become seriously ill.

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TAKE A BITE OUT OF CRIME

Pedestrian safety

by Patrick R. Wilson

In recent weeks pedestrians and cars have confronted each other several times in marked crosswalks on the Presidio. Many times drivers are not paying attention; adjusting their seats, moving the kids or hurrying home. This has resulted in numerous close calls.

On the other hand, there are people who think the crosswalks have force fields surrounding them. Just like drivers, pedestrians have a tendency

to move into the crosswalk without thinking.

Now let's talk facts!

Right of way at crosswalks

In accordance with the state of California Vehicle Code, Pedestrians' Rights and Duties:

- The driver of a vehicle shall yield the right-of-way to a pedestrian crossing the roadway within any marked crosswalk or within any unmarked crosswalk at an intersection.
- The provisions of this section shall not relieve a pedestrian from the duty of using due care for his or her safety. No pedestrian shall suddenly leave a curb or other place of safety and walk or run into the path of a vehicle which is so close as to constitute an immediate hazard. No pedestrian shall

unnecessarily stop or delay traffic while in a marked or unmarked crosswalk.

Vehicles stopped for pedestrians

Whenever any vehicle has stopped at a crosswalk or intersection to permit a pedestrian to cross the roadway, the driver of any other vehicle approaching from the rear shall not overtake and pass the stopped vehicle.

Laws for bicycle use

Every person riding a bicycle upon a highway shall have all the rights and shall be subject to all the provisions applicable to the driver of a vehicle, including, but not limited to, provisions dealing with driving under the influence of alcoholic beverages or drugs.

Bicycles must follow the same rules of the road as automobiles, including yielding the right-of-way to pedestrians in crosswalks.

The facts presented above from the Vehicle Code are laws all California residents must follow. This article does not attempt to point an incriminating finger, only to present some facts and explain laws.

Let's help take a big "BITE OUT OF CRIME"—let's be much more careful when we walk, ride bikes or drive our cars on the Presidio.

Crime report:

- Eight larcenies were reported;
- There was one case of arson involving a government truck;
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"Earthquake"

Military personnel train to handle emergency conditions

story and photos by Joel P. Smith

Forty thousand casualties lay in the ruins of an April 20 "earthquake" in San Francisco that rumbled for 15 minutes, started major fires and collapsed several office buildings and apartment complexes in the city.

But the only persons shaken up were those treating the "wounded." In a partial test of the National Disaster Medical System, 80 soldiers, sailors and airmen played the victims of an imaginary earthquake.

Area hospitals who have agreed to support the Department of Defense during such a disaster were called on to treat them.

Buses, vans and an Army medical evacuation helicopter were used to airlift casualties which could not be "treated" at Letterman Army Medical Center, because it had filled with imaginary victims.

Since 1984 the exercise has been held yearly, on or near the anniversary of the 1906 San Francisco earthquake, which killed thousands and gutted the city with fire.

The test is part of a "mutual support program that builds confidence in the community that there is going to be assistance from the Department of Defense at the time of a disaster," said Robert C. Doney, plans officer for LAMC.



An "earthquake victim" is evacuated from Crissy Field.



Sgt. Garry E. Rupe, communications specialist with Fort Ord, gets a farcial facial-victim's makeup.



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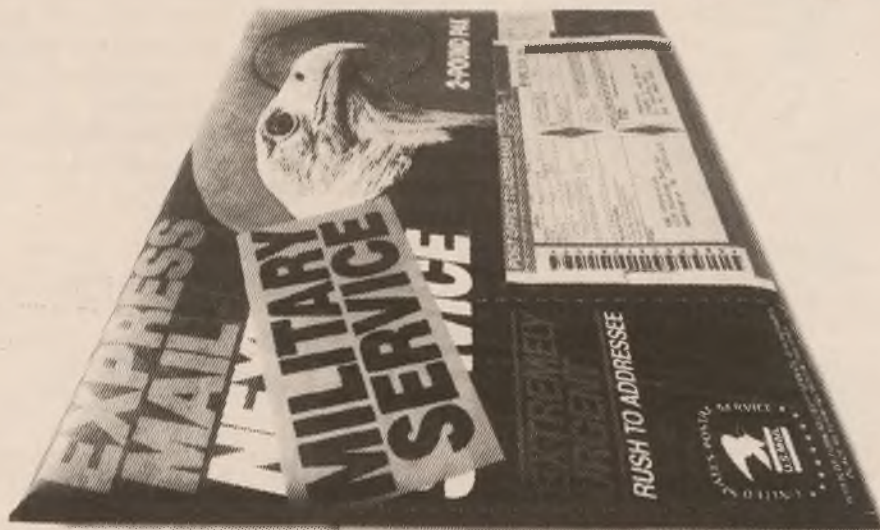
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You Should Know...

Presidio AER '88 campaign kicks off Monday

by Steve Morey

A family gathers together, tears flowing and bodies sagging with the emotional weight of their father's death. One day before the funeral and the entire family is present, save for the youngest son who is stationed overseas in the Army. As hope for his arrival fades, the door opens and in walks the son, duffle bag in tow. At such a sorrowful time the mere presence of the soldier brightened the faces of his family.

Dad would have been pleased.

The agency that could make a soldier's trip home like this possible is Army Emergency Relief. AER, founded in 1942 and headquartered in Washington, D.C., provides emergency loans and grants to active duty and retired soldiers and their families.

The post kicked off its annual

AER fund-raiser at 9 a.m. today as keyworkers were briefed on the May 1 through June 30 campaign.

Last year the Presidio contributed more than \$50,000 which AER quadrupled into \$200,000 of emergency assistance to hundreds of soldiers and retirees, said John M. Patrick, assistant AER officer. AER is a quasi-governmental agency whose administrative costs in the field are paid for by the U.S. government.

"Most of our aid is given out to qualified, needy people through no-interest loans," Patrick explained. When the money is paid back to AER it is collected and deposited in banks to collect interest. He said AER has used this method of replenishing funds for 46 years.

Patrick explained loans and grants are awarded to applicants, usually within 24 hours, based on an "event which is unforeseen or of an emergen-

cy nature." Any loan or grant exceeding \$1,300 must be approved by AER headquarters.

However, he added money given to Army widows or widowers is usually in the form of an outright grant; thus, it's not replaced by future payments by the applicant.

"The purpose of our fundraiser is to replace these types of used funds and drop the money into a central 'pot' in Washington D.C.," Patrick said. "Traditionally, we get back a lot more than we put in."

Capt. Carey H. Martin, chief of DPTMSEC's Plans and Operations Division and post AER project officer, is the military point of contact between ACS and the military community on post.

"Granted, only military can use [AER funds]; but I'd like to touch upon the civilian community as well. We're all working together," he said.

Each office is assigned a keyworker who is responsible for passing out AER information and collecting donations from fellow workers, Patrick said. He said to contact your keyperson, or call the AER office at 561-6231, to receive the necessary pledge forms.

"AER is important because I don't know of many other places where you can get a no-interest loan. It's easy, convenient and [requestors] receive a much faster response rate than most civilian agencies," emphasized Patrick.

He added that although the agency won't provide car loans, for instance, AER is always there for soldiers, retirees and their families when an emergency arises.

"AER is the Army helping its own," said Patrick.

AAFES convenience store construction to start soon

story and photo by Joel P. Smith

Construction on a new post Army-Air Force Exchange Service store began April 20.

The one-story shoppette will cost about \$1 million and is set to open in mid-November, said William O. Hoover, post AAFES manager.

Three abandoned buildings near Gorgas Avenue at the Marshall Street intersection are being demolished to make way for the building, which will put the Four Seasons Store out of the fast-food-in-a-bag business.

"The [Four Seasons Store] is substandard for convenience shopping because of [limited] parking," said Hoover. The shoppette will have improved parking, accessible handicapped facilities, longer hours and a wider selection of convenience store items than the Four Seasons Store.

Gardening supplies still will be carried at the Four Seasons Store, but that facility eventually will be moved to the new PX Shopping Mall.

Red tile-roofed and bounded by raised stucco walls, the shoppette will reflect the Presidio's Spanish-style architecture, Hoover said.

Aesthetics were also a consideration in the store's location. Hoover said a recent environmental study concluded the three buildings to be demolished were of no historical significance to the post.

The study also stated the new structure would not obstruct views of other historically important buildings in the area, including the Palace of Fine Arts, just a few blocks west of the site.

Both the cost of the project and the proposed date of completion are rough estimates, Hoover said, because the contractor, Nibbi Bros., Inc., a San Francisco firm, discovered a hidden concrete foundation beneath the construction site April 20.

The foundation will have to be removed before the new building is raised. That may increase the cost of the project and lengthen the construction time, Hoover explained.



Using a theodolite on April 25, surveyor Dan Irving of Santina and Thompson, Inc., sets the perimeter of what will be the new 24-hour Convenience Store near Gorgas Avenue.

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Community Calendar

Asian/Pacific Heritage Week

May 1 through 8 is National Asian/Pacific Heritage Week. The theme this year is "Asian/Pacific Americans: Developing Leadership Beyond the Eighties." The events scheduled to celebrate this week are listed below: Wednesday, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Asian/Pacific Potluck (call the Equal Opportunity office to tell the organizers what you plan to bring), Log Cabin; Friday, 11 a.m. to 1:15 p.m., Chinatown Walking Tour; May 7 and 8, volleyball and basketball tournament, Gym No. 1; May 1 through 31, display at post library, bldg. 386.

To register or get information on any of these events, call the Equal Opportunity Office and ask for Angela Love or SFC Robert L. Keating at 561-3701 or 561-6084.

Corrections

In last week's *Star Presidian*, the historical piece on the 1906 San Francisco earthquake contained several errors.

The unidentified horseman who sent the Presidio troops to help rescue the City was incorrectly identified as a sergeant. In fact, the soldier's rank and identity cannot be determined. Furthermore, he woke the troops by asking the trumpeter to blow Assembly, not reveille, as stated earlier.

The homeless that were housed in tent cities on post, were in fact sheltered in Tennessee Hollow, near the present day Pop Hicks Field and not Crissy Field.

The story stated that soldiers attempted to stop the flames from reaching across the bay. It turns out the firebreak was actually established to stop the flames from reaching the western part of San Francisco.

The final correction concerns the explosives used to collapse the various San Francisco buildings. It was reported that black powder was used to detonate the explosions when in fact dynamite was used.

The *Star Presidian* apologizes for these errors.

Quarters of Excellence

The following families won the Quarters of Excellence title for March:

Maj. Peter and Terry Simonsen at 1815A Wyman Avenue, Cpt. Samuel Gardett at 1419B Compton Road, Maj. Charles Medberry at 1326A



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Star-spangled show

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Kobbe Avenue, Maj. Paul S. and Cathy Collins at 1326B Kobbe Avenue, SFC Bobby and Helen Rollerson at 755A Portola Street, and SSgt. Robert S. and Yun Young Page at 1705E Brooks Street.

Veteran's Job Faire

The Veterans' Services of San Mateo County and the Community Career Education Center will host the Veterans' Job Faire May 10, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the San Mateo County Fairgrounds.

Recruiters from more than 50 Bay Area companies will be at the Faire to interview candidates. Interested veterans should bring several copies of their resumes with them.

The event is open to all veterans and the admission is free. For more details, call 573-2295.

Columbia College registration

Virginia Jeronimus, Director of the Columbia College Program at Treasure Island, will be at the Fort Scott Education Center Tuesday and May 10, from 11:30 a.m. through 1:30 p.m. to register students for the term starting May 23. She also will give information on Columbia's associate and bachelor degree programs to new or prospective students.

For more information, call or visit the Fort Scott Education Center,

bldg. 1216, 561-2974 or LAMC Education Center, bldg. 1007, 561-4030.

ITT special events

Giants vs. New York Mets tickets for the May 14 game are on sale for \$7.50. Decorator Showcase tickets are now on sale for \$12.50; \$2.50 less than the regular price. The location is 3701 Washington Street and the viewing dates are May 1 through 29 excluding Mondays.

Music and Dance Festival

The Annual Music and Dance Festival will be held May 22 at 3 p.m. at Schwartz Theatre, LAMC. This promises to be an afternoon of fun entertainment for the whole family.

The Presidio's own talent will be featured: Youth Activities pre-ballet and tap classes taught by Kathy Plambeck; the Post Chapel Choir conducted by Mitchell Covington; and the newly formed Presidio Jazz Quartet. Mark your calendar now and plan to attend! You'll be glad you did.

For information, call Kathy Plambeck at 931-6250.

POWC luncheon

The last Presidio Officers' Wives Club luncheon will take place Thursday in the Officers' Club Ballroom. Social hour begins at 11:15 a.m. and

lunch will be served at noon. Mary Joe Swift at 775-1913 or Patty Lowenkamp at 668-9183 will take your reservations. See you there.

Thrift Shop

The Thrift Shop is open Tuesday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., and the first Saturday of each month from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

The consignment desk closes one hour before the store and a military ID card must be shown.

The Thrift Shop is located in bldg. 204.

Computer Center schedule

Starting Monday, the Computer Based Learning Center, in the Fort Scott Education Center, bldg. 1216, will be open Monday through Thursday from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., and Friday, 7:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Garden classes for children

"Garden Guests and Slimy Pests" is a new class for children 5-years-old and up offered by the Strybing Arboretum Society, May 14 from 10 a.m. to noon. The class is being held at the San Francisco County Fair Building, near 9th Avenue and Lincoln Way in Golden Gate Park. The materials fee is \$5 per child and reservations for the class must be made by Sunday.

Children will plant seeds of flowers that will attract birds, bees, and butterflies. They will also build sturdy bird feeders and explore Strybing Arboretum's gardens on a wildlife safari to see how many garden visitors can be found.

For information, call 661-0668.

SQT dates

The following Military Occupational Specialties will have their SQT in May: 91B, skill levels 1 through 4, May 3 through 5; 43E skill levels 1 through 4, May 10; 97E, skill levels 1 through 4, May 10; 72E, skill levels 1 through 4, May 10; 16R, skill levels 1 through 4, May 11; 24E, skill levels 1 through 4, May 12; 66T, skill levels 2 and 3, May 17; 66H, skill levels 2 and 3, May 17; 66J, skill level 3, May 17; 76C, skill levels 1 and 2, May 18; 51H, skill levels 3 and 4, May 18; 77F, skill levels 1 through 4, May 18; 62B, skill levels 1 through 4, May 19; 66U, skill levels 2 and 3, May 19; 66V, skill levels 2 and 3, May 19; 71G, skill levels 1 through 4, May 25; 24C, skill levels 1 through 4, May 25; 91E, skill levels 1 through 4, May 25; 66Y, skill levels 2 and 3, May 26; and 91L, skill levels 1 through 4, May 26.

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Fri, April 29	Switching Channels (PG)	7 p.m.
Sat, April 30	Vice Versa (PG)	7 p.m.
Sun, May 1	Vice Versa (PG)	7 p.m.
Mon, May 2	Vice Versa (PG)	7 p.m.
Tue, May 3	Moving (R)	7 p.m.
Wed, May 4	Moving (R)	7 p.m.

Thu, May 5	Police Academy 5: Assignment Miami Beach (PG)	7 p.m.
Fri, May 6	Police Academy 5: Assignment Miami Beach (PG)	7 p.m.

Hamilton Theater

Fri, April 29	Surrender (PG)	7 p.m.
Sat, April 30	Return to Oz (PG)	1 p.m.
Sat, April 30	Dirty Dancing (PG-13)	7 p.m.



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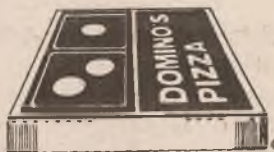
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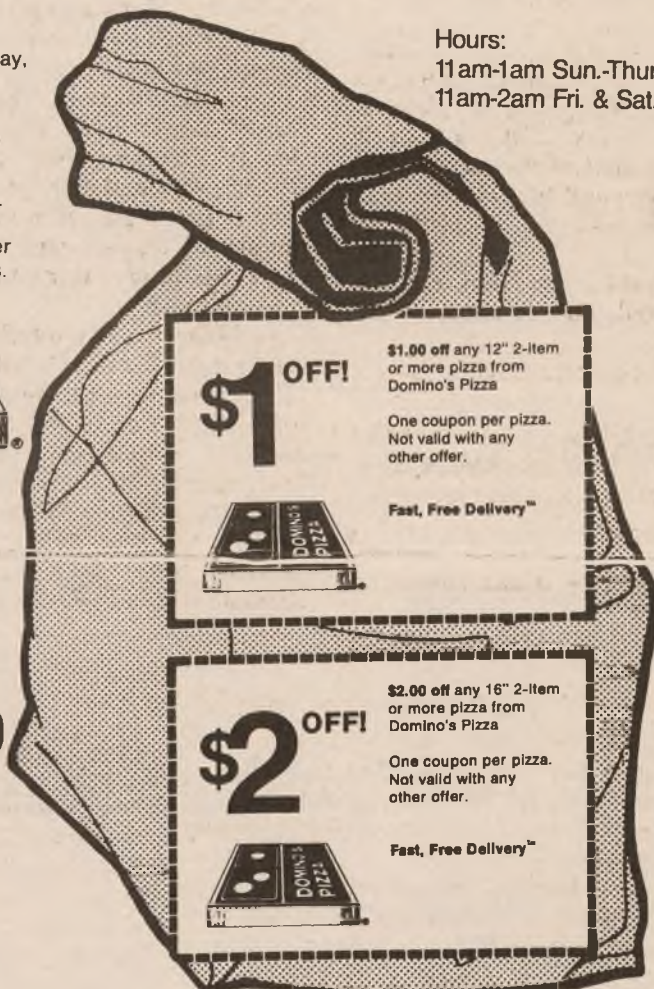
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Sports

LCA sweeps USAG, runs record to 4-0

story and photo by Steve Morey

Undefeated LCA scored six straight points midway through their second game with HQ USAG to win 15-9, 15-9 during Intramural Volleyball League action in Gym No. 1 on post April 21.

At presstime, the 4-0 LCA squad was to meet undefeated four-time defending post champs, Co. B, LAMC, April 26 to determine the American League champion. The top four teams in the American and National leagues advance to the playoffs.

"Co. B, LAMC is the team to beat in the playoffs," said LCA coach, Mike Duong, who along with his teammates suffered through a no-win season last year, LCA's first in the league. This year, LCA has not lost a game within any of its four matches.

"We've been practicing nearly every day at Harmon Hall [on post] for two months prior to this game," Duong explained. "We don't have the great talent or anything like that—we've just been practicing a lot."

Against USAG, now 1-3, the practice paid off as Duong and Co. seesawed a slim first-game lead of 10-9 into a game-winning five-point burst. Carlos Saavedra used a perfect Joe Grippaldi set to slam home a point to make it 12-9. Ed Hanson made it 14-9 LCA when he deftly tipped the ball over the outstretched arms of USAG defenders at the net.

USAG thought it had won back the serve when Falefasa Tagaloa spiked a winning shot across the

net. But the USAG coach had stepped across the neutral zone, nullifying the point and ending the game.

The teams switched sides and prepared for game two. USAG came out storming on the strength of Gregg Avery's serving, Kaisala Chapman's setting, Gregg Gannon's diving digs and Tagaloa's thundering spikes.

The scoreboard read 5-1, USAG, as LCA looked a bit stunned by the barrage. At that point, Duong called a timeout to readjust his players' way of thinking.

"We just had our people come out [after the timeout] and play their positions and let each other know where each of them were at all times," Duong explained.

Hanson made it easy for his team as he nailed four winning serves in a row to tie the game at 5-5. After Chapman put USAG on top again with a crosscourt smash, LCA went on to tally 10 of the next 13 points and almost diminish any USAG playoff hopes.

"It all depends on the game [right after the USAG-LCA match] between Sixth Army Band and Co. B, LAMC," Tagaloa said. "If Co. B, LAMC wins, we have a chance, as the Band and USAG are fighting it out for one of the final playoff spots."

With the April 26 match on his mind and an ear-to-ear grin on his face, Duong said, "We'll get 'em, we'll get 'em...."



Carlos Saavedra and USAG's Falefasa Tagaloa go toe-to-toe at the net.

O's live up to name: 'When will they win?'



Record-setting season

The Baltimore Orioles have achieved a fate worse than being named the Phoenix Cardinals by losing 20 season-opening games. The major league record of 13 straight losses at the start of a

season was shared by the 1904 Washington Senators and the Detroit Tigers of 1920.

84 years of immortality down the drain.

My mind drifts back to the Earl Weaver days of yore when the dugout spilled out players like Palmer, Cuellar, Powell, Brooks Robinson, Belanger, Bumbry and, of course, Frank Robinson. Poor Frank. Managing this year's O's definitely will look bad on his resume.

Now, B.O. won't stink up the park the entire year. They'll win a game or two. In fact, ol' Slap has 'em picked to finish *second* from last in the A.L. East.

And remember, I can back up most of the stuff....

So cheer up, Orioles fans. (That includes you,

Jimmy the "Oh, can I pick 'em" Freak.) Consider this a rebuilding year.

However, if the O's think *they* have problems, read on.

Campus chaos

The best argument yet for athletes NOT to use steroids comes out of the Big Apple in N.Y. Seems there's an investigation under way at Columbia University into alleged steroid use among its football players.

An anonymous letter, probably from a die-hard, closet Columbia rooter, alerted school officials to a possible problem among its gridiron players. You're probably thinking, "Hey, that's an unfair advantage for a team to do that. They might be illegally bigger and stronger—and maybe, better—because of the steroids." And you're probably right.

Except that Columbia has lost an NCAA record 44 games in a row. Oh well, not all theories are foolproof.

Sure makes an 0-20 record seem trivial.

Way off playoffs

Professional hockey playoffs are a joke. Not the stuff which made Robin Williams popular, either. Sort of like, "Did you hear the one about the traveling salesman...?"

A real stinker.

The NHL doesn't allow five whole teams to

enter post-season action. Ooooooh. That's like saying, "I'm sorry, ma'am you didn't win the \$10 million lottery; but here's \$7.5 million just for being a good sport."

Teams with *losing* records like Toronto (the worst in NHL history with more than 50 "L's" out of 80 games), Los Angeles and N.Y. Rangers have paraded across the ice in 1988 as the "elite" of pro hockey. (It should be mentioned—for the sake of the Howes, Hulls and Richards—these three teams have already been eliminated. Geez, how'd that happen???)

I remember when the NHL consisted of six teams: Detroit Red Wings, Montreal Canadiens, Boston Bruins, New York Rangers, Chicago Blackhawks and the Toronto Maple Leafs (when they *actually* played hockey, not broomball). The quality of players was 10, nay 20 times greater than it is today. Winning the Stanley Cup *meant* something then.

A dynasty was a dynasty, not some schlock TV series made for couch potatoes.

I say revamp the present system to allow the top three teams to enter the playoffs, not the top four. It would cut down on several boring preliminary games and give real hockey fans, like the Slap, a chance to see the BEST teams play.

Then we can turn our spring attention to May flowers, beach parties and Baltimore Orioles' baseball instead of pucks and frozen arenas.

Sports Notes

Summer instructors needed

Youth Activities is looking for instructors to teach swimming, bowling and arts and crafts. YA also is seeking lifeguards.

All interested people must have relevant experience and enjoy working with youths. The swimming in-

structors and lifeguards must have Red Cross certification.

The summer program will begin on June 20 and end August 26. Please call Youth Activities at 561-5143 if interested.

Family soccer clinic

A family soccer clinic will be held each Friday on an ongoing basis at

the Fort Scott Field. Sessions will last from 7 to 9 p.m. Nationally-known coaches will be available to give free pointers for men and women players of all ages.

Call Victor Ferraris for more information at 561-2802 between 7:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

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News Briefs

'Criterium' bicycle race

This Sunday will mark the ninth anniversary of the annual "Criterium" bicycle event. It will occur at East Fort Baker's Murray Circle between 7 and 11 a.m. Series of bicycle competitors will race the clock in this Olympic-style competition. In fact, past champions include Eric Heiden and Greg LeMond.

Fort Baker residents, and all Presidians are invited by the event coordinators to watch this colorful and unique race. Efforts are being made to minimize disruption during the race.

OCS interviews

The Soldier Support Branch will hold a Local Officer Candidate School Interview Board June 16 at 8 a.m. in bldg. 35, Sixth U.S. Army Conference Room. Prospective applicants are encouraged to bring or send applications to the Soldier Support Branch, bldg. 86, first floor, Military Personnel Division, for review.

The deadline for submitting applications is June 8, by the close of business. Applications received after that date will be scheduled for the next interview board in August.

All applications must be prepared and assembled in accordance with IAW 351-5. If you have any questions call SP4 Arnold Gyant at 561-4968 or 561-3297 or (AV) 586-4968.

Pretransition briefing

All soldiers honorably separating (though not retiring) from the Army during the months of June, July, and August are required to attend a pretransition briefing at the Presidio Audio Visual Center on June 9 from 8 a.m. to noon. Spouses and commanders are welcome to attend. Topics are designed to help make the transition to civilian life.

This briefing is mandatory. For information, call SP4 Arnold Gyant at the Soldier Support Branch, 561-2151 or (AV) 586-2151.

Army Days - Armed Forces Week

The streets and skies of the Presidio and the Bay Area will be filled with the sights and sounds of "Army Days '88," tomorrow through Monday and "Armed Forces Week," Tuesday through May 15.

A variety of non-profit, community-sponsored events will provide the public with an opportunity to become better acquainted with the military. "Army Days '88" and Armed Forces Week" are dedicated to fostering better communication and understanding between Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army, Presidio and the people of northern California.

Road races, air shows, displays and exhibits, health fairs, band concerts, parades, a luncheon, a drill team competition and San Francisco Giants baseball will highlight the celebration.

During "Army Days," activities will take place on post, at Hamilton Army Air Field in Novato, at the Polo Field in Golden Gate Park and at various locations throughout the City.

"Armed Forces Week" activities will be held at the San Francisco Marina Green, downtown San Francisco, Candlestick Park and Golden Gate Park.

See pages 6 and 7 for a full schedule of activities and highlights of the week's events.



Landscape watering on post will be limited during the water shortage.

photo by Steve Morey

Water, water everywhere but...

by Erica Haspiel-Szlosek

Bay Area residents are facing a serious water shortage this summer. While it isn't likely a San Francisco resident will get up one morning, turn on the tap and have nothing happen, it is clear that every drop of water will be valuable during the dry months ahead.

Starting May 1, the San Francisco Public Utilities Commission imposed mandatory water rationing on 2.1 million Bay Area residents who use water from the Hetch Hetchy system in Yosemite, Calif. The rationing calls for an overall 25 percent reduction in water use. The largest reduction in San Francisco will be met through a 60 percent reduction of exterior water use. According to the newly imposed regulations, sidewalks and driveways are no longer to be hosed down, and landscape watering may not overflow onto paved areas. Ornamental fountains have already been turned off throughout San Francisco to comply with these new regulations. Interior water use must be reduced by 10 percent.

Other water districts are planning to enforce similar water rationing plans. The East Bay Municipal Utility District, which serves 1.1 million customers, will begin imposing a 400 gallon per house daily limit on water starting June 1. A unit of "Waste Watchers" will patrol in EBMUD cars and warn violators who do not adhere to the strict odd-even landscape watering system whereby customers with odd numbered addresses will be permitted to water their lawn *only* on odd-numbered dates (and the same holds true for even-numbered addresses and even-numbered dates).

The Presidio is not immune to the problem of water shortage. Although the post currently receives more than 70 percent of its water from Lobos Creek, located at the southwest end of the post, the *remaining* water comes from the San Francisco Water District.

According to Matt Mullan, water conservation administrator with the SF Water District, the Presidio will receive a water allotment just like any other user. The reduction will be based upon *how* the city's water is used. Mullan said if the water district determines that the water is primarily used for landscape watering, the post will receive less San Francisco water. This is identical with the cutback being given to other San Francisco residents.

Conserving water is not a new concept on post. In 1983, a Pentagon-funded nation-wide program known as ECIP (Environmental Conservation Investment Program) had Directorate of Engineering and Housing staff replace existing shower heads with restricted flow shower heads in the family housing areas. At that time toilet tanks were also outfitted with baffles to reduce the amount of water needed for each flush. According to the Marin Municipal Water District, toilet tanks account for the single largest used of interior water consumption. The baffles were installed on post to curtail this wasted water.

The PSF Supplement to Army energy regulations specifically addresses the issue of water conservation on post. According to Alex Macievich, chief of the Environmental and Energy Conservation Office with DEH, the following measures will be put in effect to conserve water:

- Irrigation watering will be limited to the quantity necessary to maintain normal lawn and foliage growth without permitting runoff.
- Watering will be done after sundown.
- Water will not be allowed to flood or runoff into gutters, driveways or streets.
- Cars, busses, boats, etc. may be washed using hoses with a cutoff nozzle.
- Sidewalks, driveways and other paved areas will not be cleaned using water from hoses or faucets.
- Water may be used in decorative fountains only when a recycling system is operating.

There are many other simple things Presidians can do on their own to conserve water, both in their offices and quarters.

As Macievich points out, the main area where people can cut back is on watering lawns and landscaping. He suggests that people who are planting new plants research drought resistant varieties and consider planting those. He notes that people need to watch that they don't over-water and create wasteful runoff.

Macievich adds that office workers can take conservation matters into their own hands by simply taking the initiative to turn off faucets left running in the restrooms and reporting leaks to the DEH service order desk (561-4505). Broken water sprinklers should also be reported.

Voices

Message of Congratulations to the Armed Forces from the Secretary of Defense

As troops return from exercises in the field and ships and aircraft squadrons return from deployments, it has long been customary to send messages of congratulations for a job well done. But in reflecting on the recent deployment of U.S. military forces to the Persian Gulf and Central America, as well as the continuing commitment of U.S. military forces overseas, there are some more important issues that merit our consideration.

From the earliest days of our republic, the U.S. military has stood ready to protect our nation's vital interests and underpin our diplomatic objectives around the world. Although the lesson has occasionally been forgotten only to be relearned with some pain and great expense, it has been consistently recognized that in exercising a leadership role and looking out for our interests in a very dangerous and at times confusing world, military strength must undergird diplomacy.

And so our military history has been enriched by great men like the Army's Marshall, the Navy's Burke, the Marine's Lejeune and the Air Force's Mitchell — all of them great leaders who clearly understood the critical relationship of military and political strength.

Today the men and women of our military services are again called upon to undergird our political and diplomatic objectives. In addition to satisfying existing commitments in Europe and Asia and here at home and at sea, events in the Persian Gulf and in Central America have required the extraordinary deployment of our military forces in support of our diplomatic objectives in these very important regions.

In the Persian Gulf, all four services have joined together to execute very capably a mission as old as our nation — the protection of ships flying America's flag. The Persian Gulf remains a dangerous place, but America's interests are more secure because of the quiet professionalism of our military forces there.

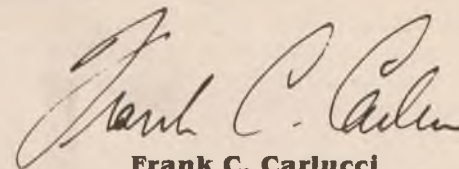
More recently, the Army and Air Force responded very quickly to a rapidly developing situation in Central America. Events of the last two weeks have shown that America's willingness to help its friends carries a very strong and very important message.

Our ability to exercise immediately our military capabilities results from having a clear understanding of purpose, modern equipment and rigorous individual and unit training. Commitment to that purpose, immediate readiness to respond, thorough professional grasp of procedure and principle and quiet execution of very difficult, dangerous missions — this is what we have come to expect from our armed forces, and this is what you deliver.

All too frequently the execution of timely, effective military operations in response to political and diplomatic objectives unleashes a flood of criticism. We hear all kinds of warnings: There is a danger of escalation, the executive lacks authority to take action, or someone might get hurt. Fortunately, you see it differently: Each mission is another opportunity for our military services to prove themselves imminently capable of doing a dangerous task well. What these recent operations prove is the critics are wrong. Prompt action brought more stability, not less.

In my view, there are several reasons for your success. You are well trained and ready. You are led at every level of the chain of command by leaders of the highest caliber, especially at the NCO and junior officer levels. But perhaps the most important ingredients in your success are your basic sense of purpose and commitment to defend the elemental principles of our republic — the liberty and equality Americans enjoy.

Whether you participated directly in these operations or serve our continuing commitment to freedom in some other capacity, either near or far, you represent the highest ideals of our nation. We are proud of each of you. Well done.



Frank C. Carlucci
Secretary of Defense

Ramblin' Sam

"What do you like best, and least, about being on the Presidio?"



Ardreine Stalling, officers evaluation report clerk, Officer Personnel: "I like the convenience of the parking lot, because I used to live downtown and there was no parking. Least? No supplies for my job."



Sgt. Timothy Walker, pharmacy specialist, LAMC: "Least, I like living in the barracks because you have limited privacy. Best, I like the area — northern California. There are a lot of interesting things to see."



Harriette Jones, cytotechnologist, LAMC: "What I like about the Presidio is the environment — the 'back to nature' type feeling that the post presents. What I don't like about it is that there's not enough outdoor [benches] set up for you to relax and take your breaks."



Heidi Fray, director, Child Development Services: "I think best, I like the view. It's like being on the prow of a ship; if you sit and look from the right perspective, you can see the forest and the ocean. Least, I like DEH [Directorate of Engineering and Housing] clearing away [some] of the trees and bushes on post."

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Post HQ spruces up

As part of the post's 1988 spring cleanup, PFC Eric C. James, supply clerk, Directorate of Logistics, and Director George Morrison, Directorate of Resource Management (above), put the finishing touches on a flower box on the back porch of Post Headquarters April 29. About 30 people from bldg. 220's offices were led by Col. Joseph V. Rafferty, post commander (left), through the self-help cleaning and painting project with tools and supplies from the newly opened Self-Help Center.

TAKE A BITE OUT OF CRIME

Editor's note

The following article graphically describes a traffic accident in which the car driver is killed because the driver did not wear a seatbelt. Readers and parents may want to exercise caution about letting young children read the article.

Why wear a seatbelt?

by Patrick R. Wilson

Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y., has spent years studying the effects of traffic accidents on car drivers and passengers. The research department has arrived at the following scenario of an automobile which crashes into a tree when travelling 55 mph and the driver does not wear a seatbelt.

In the first tenth of that fatal second after the crash, the car's front bumper and grill collapse.

During the next tenth of a second, the hood crumples; rises and strikes the windshield. The spinning rear wheels rise from the ground. Fenders begin wrapping themselves around the tree. And

although the car frame is effectively braked, you, the driver, are still travelling 55 mph. Instinctively, you stiffen your legs for the jolt, but they snap at the knee joint.

During the third tenth of a second, your torso catapults from the seat; broken knees ram into the dashboard. The steering wheel begins to collapse and the steering column drives toward your chest.

In the deadly fourth tenth of a second, the two feet of the car's front end are totally demolished. The rear end is still rushing onward at 35 mph—and your body is still travelling forward at 55 mph. Half a ton of motor plunges into the tree, and the car's rear rises as high as the tree's lower branches.

In the next tenth of a second you are impaled on the steering column and blood spurts into your lungs.

During the sixth tenth of a second, the force of the impact has built up so that your feet are ripped out of tightly fastened shoes. The brake pedal shears off, the door frame buckles in the middle, your head bangs into the windshield while the rear wheels—still spinning—fall back to the ground.

And in the seventh tenth second, the entire car body is distorted: hinges rip, doors spring open. The seat flails loose, striking you from behind, but it doesn't matter; you're already dead.

You aren't around to experience the final three tenths of this horrible second. Neither are your passengers.



PSF

Ideas of Excellence Program

Hmmmm. I need to find the subject "Aid to Victims and Witness Program." Here it is: AR 27-10, "Military Justice," Chapter 18. Hey, no sweat! I wonder if it's cross-referenced by subject on microfiche. Let's see... "Aid." No. How about "Victim?" No. Let's try "Witness." Holy cow, where is it?

Currently, subjects like these are found in the Department of the Army alphabetical cross-reference found in Section 10 of DA PAM 25-30, updated three to four times a year. According to this week's Idea of Excellence, a more extensive subject cross-reference index is needed.

The idea submitted by Bill McEneany of the Staff Judge Advocate Office received attention from the post's Publication Office and the Information Systems Command Office.

Both offices agree with McEneany's time-saving idea to create a more comprehensive and usable publication. L.C. Portman, USAISC Support Services supervisor, gave McEneany the address to the DA office which puts out the alphabetical cross-reference index.

The Publication Office also has talked to higher headquarters in regard to McEneany's idea and suggested an alternative to the current cross-reference system.

Bill McEneany's idea was accepted and approved by the Ideas office. Where's your Idea of Excellence hiding? Call 561-IDEA or visit the Ideas of Excellence Office in bldg. 220.

Don't lose your Idea in any index!

Had the driver been wearing a seatbelt, the story would have a very different ending. The seatbelt would have absorbed a great deal of the car's initial impact. You would not end up with a steering column through your chest, and you would not fly through the windshield. Had you been buckled up, you very well may have walked away from this crash in relatively good shape. The safety belt spreads the impact and reduces those forces by stopping the body gradually.

By California law and Army regulation, all drivers and passengers on the Presidio must wear seatbelts at all times. Children under the age of four (or under 40 pounds in weight) must be secured in a child safety seat.

Take the time to become familiar with the seatbelt mechanism so that you can release the harness quickly and safely when necessary.

Most of all, take that extra second to secure yourself and your passengers with seatbelts. **BUCKLE UP!**

Crime report

- Three people were apprehended for shoplifting at the Main PX.

- Eight larcenies were reported; six of which included items which were unsecured.

- Five cases of vandalism were reported.

- One person was apprehended for possession of marijuana.

- There were four traffic accidents on post, one of which involved a pedestrian.



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Statement of Resources and Liabilities

ASSETS	Thousands of dollars
Cash and balances due from depository institutions:	
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin	2,623
Interest-bearing balances	597
Securities	24,532
Federal funds sold	2,975
Securities purchased under agreements to resell	0
Loans and lease financing receivables:	
Loans and leases, net of unearned income	11,876
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	144
LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve	0
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve	11,732
Assets held in trading accounts	0
Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)	1,116
Other real estate owned	0
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	0
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	0
Intangible assets	0
Other assets	902
Total assets	44,477
Losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)	0
Total assets and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)	44,477

LIABILITIES

Deposits:	
In domestic offices	38,933
Noninterest-bearing	4,705
Interest-bearing	34,228
Federal funds purchased	0
Securities sold under agreements to repurchase	0
Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury	69
Other borrowed money	467
Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases	0
Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding	0
Notes and debentures subordinated to deposits	0
Other liabilities	318
Total liabilities	39,787
Limited-life preferred stock	0

EQUITY CAPITAL

Perpetual preferred stock	0
Common stock	300
Surplus	225
Undivided profits and capital reserves	4,165
Total equity capital	4,690
Losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)	0
Total equity capital and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)	4,690
Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, equity capital and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)	44,477

We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.

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Army Days / Armed Forces Week '88

Schedule of Events

Tomorrow

Message to Garcia 10-kilometer Race

Plus a one-mile fun run, Harmon Hall, Presidio; 8 to 9:30 a.m.

Opening Ceremony, 'Wings of Victory' Air Show

The gates open at 8 a.m. and the admission charge is \$10 for adults and \$5 for children ages 6 through 11 years old; Hamilton Army Air Field, Novato; 10 to 11 a.m.

"Wings of Victory" Air Show

A salute to Army aviation featuring air races and wing-walking acts and jet aerobatics by the Royal Canadian Snowbirds, HAAF; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Equipment displays and exhibits

Displays will include combat vehicles, modern and vintage aircraft displays, HAAF; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Health Fair

Information and materials on AIDS, stress management and nutrition will be featured, HAAF; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

USO show

Dance companies, musical groups, bands and comedians will perform; HAAF, noon to 5:30 p.m.

Junior ROTC Competition

Bay Area JROTC Drill Teams will compete, Main Presidio Parade Field (in front of Headquarters Sixth U.S. Army); 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Band concerts

The 59th and 159th Army bands will perform, Pier 39, San Francisco; noon to 1:30 p.m. and the 91st Division Pipes and Drums will perform with the 133rd Army Band, Golden Gate Park Bandshell; noon to 1:30 p.m.

U.S. Army "Golden Knights" Parachute Demonstration

World class precision free-fallers will perform, HAAF; 10 a.m.

Sunday

"Wings of Victory" Air Show

A salute to Army aviation from World War I to the present featuring an antique aircraft exhibit. The admission fee is \$10 for adults and \$5 for children from ages 6 to 11 years old, HAAF; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Equipment displays and exhibits

Vintage Army vehicles plus high technology equipment will be displayed, HAAF; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Health Fair

Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation (CPR), oral hygiene and blood pressure information booths will be featured, HAAF; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

USO show

Comedians, dance troupes, bands and country music groups will perform, HAAF; noon to 5:30 p.m.

Band concerts

The 91st Division Pipes and Drums will perform with the 133rd Army Band, Pier 39; noon to 1:30 p.m. and the 67th Army Band will perform with the 159th Army Band, Golden Gate Park Bandshell; noon to 1:30 p.m.

U.S. Army Golden Knights Parachute Demonstration

The "Golden Knights" will perform, HAAF; 10 a.m.

Monday

Band concerts

The 67th Army Band will perform, Ghirardelli Square; 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., and the 91st Division Pipes and Drums will perform, Justin Hermann Plaza (California Street at Market Street); 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Tuesday

Band concerts

The 91st Division Army Band will perform, Pier 39; 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., and the 67th and 133rd Army Bands will perform, Ghirardelli Square; 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Trooping of the Colors Ceremony

A flag ceremony will feature a 50-state flag formation and the Sixth U.S. Army Band, Justin Hermann Plaza; noon to 1 p.m.

Armed Forces Week Wednesday

Equipment displays and exhibits

Aviation and combat kitchen equipment will be displayed, Marina Green, San Francisco; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Armed Forces Health Fair

An information booth and high-tech medical equipment display will be featured, Marina Green; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Armed Forces Week Parade

The parade will highlight Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps and Coast Guard bands and marching units, Justin Hermann Plaza; noon to 1 p.m.

Thursday

Equipment displays and exhibits

Vintage combat vehicles will be on display along with a water purification display, Marina Green, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Armed Forces Health Fair

Glucometer testing, aeromedical search, rescue and evacuation exhibits will be featured, Marina Green; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

San Francisco Chamber of Commerce and Joint Service Luncheon

The Luncheon is co-sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and the San Francisco Downtown Merchants' Association, Westin St. Francis Hotel, San Francisco; 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Friday

Equipment displays and exhibits

M1 tank and Bradley Fighting Vehicles will be on display, Marina Green; 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Armed Forces Health Fair

Field medical hospital and high-tech medical equipment will be displayed, Marina Green; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Armed Forces band concerts

The 91st Division Army Band performs with the 91st Division Pipes and Drums, Marina Green; 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

May 14

Equipment displays and exhibits

Aviation, artillery and engineer equipment will be displayed, Marina Green; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Armed Forces Health Fair

The fair will feature blood pressure screening, CPR and First Aid booths, Marina Green; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Armed Forces band concerts

The 91st Division Band will perform, Presidio; 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and the 91st Division Pipes and Drums will perform, Marina Green; 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

USO show

Various performers including dancers and vocalists will entertain the public, Marina Green; noon to 4 p.m.

Opening ceremony for SF Giants baseball game

The opening ceremony will feature a 50-state flag formation, Sixth U.S. Army Band and a joint-service Color Guard, Candlestick Park, San Francisco; 12:45 p.m.

May 15

Armed Forces support the Bay to Breakers Run

Included will be a Coast Guard flyover, joint-service Color Guard, Army bands and an Army and Navy fitness demonstration, Polo Field, Golden Gate Park; 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Equipment displays and exhibits

Vintage aircraft, Coast Guard, Marine Corps and Navy displays will be featured, Marina Green; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Armed Forces Health Fair

The fair will feature a fitness evaluation booth and high-tech medical equipment displays, Marina Green; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Armed Forces band concerts

The Sixth U.S. Army Band will perform, Marina Green; 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

USO show

Various groups, including the Navy Band, will perform, Marina Green; noon to 4:30 p.m.

Attractions

'Wings of Victory' Air Show comes to HAAF

story and photo by Steve Morey

The Army Days '88 "Wings of Victory" Air Show, with a newly added unlimited air race between World War II fighter planes, will roar into historic Hamilton Army Airfield in Novato tomorrow and Sunday, from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Twenty-two of the world's fastest air racers will slingshot around pylons just 50 to 100 feet over HAAF at speeds exceeding 400 mph.

Russ Francis, formerly with the NFL's San Francisco 49ers, will fly his P-51 Mustang as the pace plane for Sunday's air race finals.

The Presidio subpost also will offer many other activities when it hosts the second annual weekend event, co-sponsored by Sixth U.S. Army and Hamilton Field Association, Inc., a non-profit corporation.

The eight-member U.S. Army "Golden Knights" Parachute Team is scheduled to drop in both days at 10 a.m. for free-falling, synchronized stunts from nearly two miles high. The Army's only official parachute demonstration team will mark their up to 180-mph-drop with red smoke from canisters attached to their boots. Without the billowing smoke, their performance would go unnoticed by the crowd below.

Joining the "Golden Knights" on the agenda will be the Royal Canadian Air Force Snowbirds, performing high-speed precision aerobatics in their Tutor CT-114 jets. The all-volunteer team members' planes will have twinkling noselights and trails of white smoke to mark their twists and turns.

Additionally, the world's smallest and lightest jet, the Coors Light Silver Bullet, will power its four-foot tall and 432-pound body through maneuvers at speeds up to 300 mph. Also slated



Pinpoint parachuting: a Golden Knight in flight.

photo by Ginger Cooper

for the neck-craning, eye-opening airshow are performances by several other stunt pilots, helicopter demonstrations and wing-walking acts.

No air show would be complete without a "ground show" as well. Covering the airfield will be dozens of World War II tanks, trucks and jeeps and more than 150 vintage and modern aircraft. A collectors' show, people wearing authentic period uniforms and band concerts will complement the lineup of warbirds. A full schedule of music will be

provided by United Service Organizations of northern California starting at noon each day.

Admission will be \$10 for adults and \$5 for children, ages six through 11. Children younger than six, active duty military and their family members will be admitted free with valid identification. The gates will open at 8 a.m. each day and the parking is free.

Don't miss the boat

Parade to flood San Francisco

story by Joel P. Smith

It had nearly all the makings of a great parade: the grand marshal was venerable, wise, a moral example to the citizenry.

Plus, he was 600 years old, which many people would have paid good money to see, had they been invited, and might have rained confetti down on him from tall buildings, if there were any around to throw it from.

"Everything that creepeth on the earth" was represented in the way of marching units, according to sources highly placed.

Two by two, they squirmed, or hopped, or galloped onto the event's single float, which was not covered with a rainbow of roses or almond-skinned dancers in grass skirts.

These public relations problems—but principally the fact that there was no fife and bugle corps, no bagpipers or drum thumpers, in fact, no band whatsoever—are what dampened what could have been history's parade of parades.

You guessed it—it rained on Noah's parade.

The Armed Forces Week Parade, Wednesday at noon, begins at Justin Hermann Plaza in San Francisco and takes many of these unnatural disasters into account.

Number one, you are invited.

Why go? The parade is a military menagerie of sorts, featuring marching units from all five branches of the service, which are lending more than 500 servicemen and women to the event, figuring it would be easier to keep an eye on them if they all were in one place.

The Army's 7th Infantry Division (Light), Fort Ord, is sending 200 soldiers in battle dress and, not to be outdone, the "The Few, The Proud" are sending twice as much firepower, which they say is 40 Marines (from the Marine Corps Security Force Battalion (Pacific) at Vallejo, Calif.) and a band.

The Coast Guard, taking a moment off from protecting you from amateur sailors and whales

with a bad sense of direction, is landing 55 Coastguardsmen in dress blues.

Number two, there will be more music than you can shake a baton at. The Navy Band of San Francisco at Treasure Island will perform, along with the 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing Band from the Marine Corps Air Station at El Toro, Calif.

The 504th U.S. Air Force Band of the Golden Gate, headquartered at Travis Air Force Base, will provide a noteworthy performance, along with the Presidio's Sixth U.S. Army Band.

Also marching is the 67th Army Band from Cheyenne, Wyo., and the 133rd Army Band from Tillicum, Wash.

Number three, there will be several "floats" in this parade—actually antique military motorcycles, jeeps and staff cars, primarily from the WWII era. Through some oversight, these vehicles, while functional in battle, were not designed for the greater task of visibly transporting almond-skinned dancers in grass skirts.

San Francisco Mayor Art Agnos and high-ranking members of each service will be among the guests of honor at the reviewing stand at the intersections of Montgomery, Post and Market streets.

The entourage will march past Justin Hermann Plaza, go west on Market Street, pass the reviewing stand and end about 12:45 p.m. at New Montgomery Street.

Perhaps the most important reason for attending the event is that given by Mayor Art Agnos: "San Francisco has a proud tradition as home to the U.S. military, both in times of war and in peacetime."

"The Armed Forces Day Parade is an opportunity for San Franciscans to express their patriotism and gratitude to the enlisted and officer [servicemen and women] for our nation at peace."

Sorry: more than 2000 years since that first failed parade and still we can do nothing about the weather.

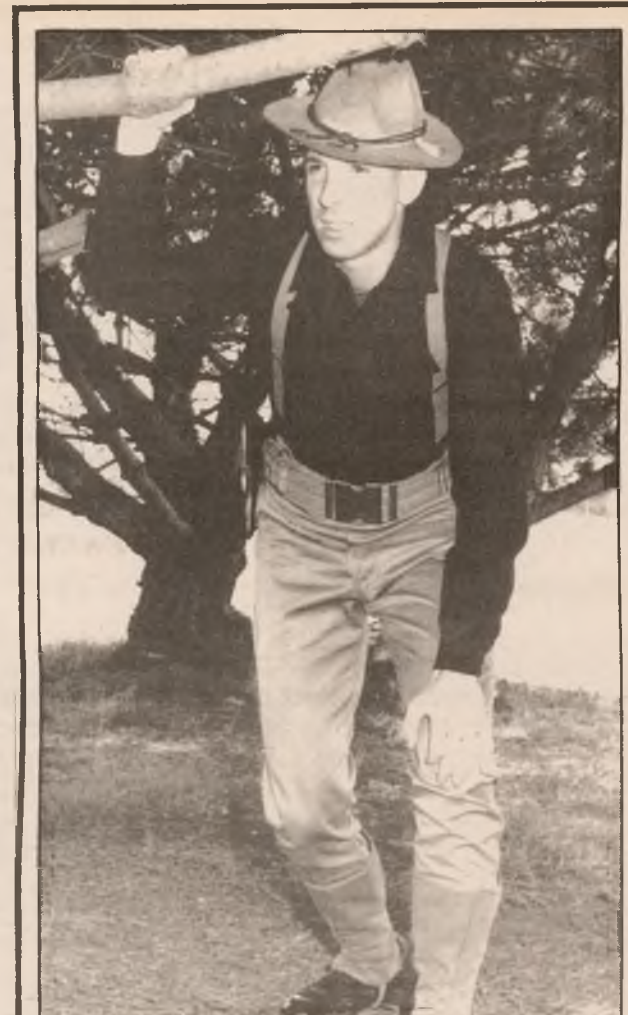


photo by Steve Morey

Who is this man? Could it be Lt. Andrew Rowan who delivered the original "Message to Garcia?" In fact, he is Headquarters Company, USAG's executive officer, 1st Lt. Thomas P. Cassidy, dressed as Lt. Rowan for the "Message to Garcia" run tomorrow at 8 a.m. new Harmon Hall, bldg. 649. See next week's *Star Presidian* for a preview of the run.

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Community Calendar

SQT dates

The following Military Occupational Specialties will have their SQT in May: 91B, skill levels 1 through 4, May 3 through 5; 43E skill levels 1 through 4, May 10; 97E, skill levels 1 through 4, May 10; 72E, skill levels 1 through 4, May 10; 16R, skill levels 1 through 4, May 11; 24E, skill levels 1 through 4, May 12; 66T, skill levels 2 and 3, May 17; 66H, skill levels 2 and 3, May 17; 66J, skill level 3, May 17; 76C, skill levels 1 and 2, May 18; 51H, skill levels 3 and 4, May 18; 77F, skill levels 1 through 4, May 18; 62B, skill levels 1 through 4, May 19; 66U, skill levels 2 and 3, May 19; 66V, skill levels 2 and 3, May 19; 71G, skill levels 1 through 4, May 25; 24C, skill levels 1 through 4, May 25; 91E, skill levels 1 through 4, May 25; 66Y, skill levels 2 and 3, May 26; and 91L, skill levels 1 through 4, May 26.

Flea market

The Thrift Shop flea market is scheduled for tomorrow. Bring a table and military ID card plus \$5 to rent vendor space. There is an extra charge for additional space.

Computer workshop

The Fort Scott Education Center, bldg. 1216, is offering a computer workshop in dBase III+. This workshop introduces participants to electronic filing and allows the user to create applications to organize information, and helps to solve problems. Some computer experience is recommended.

This course is offered Monday through May 19, (Mondays through Thursdays) 1:30 to 4 p.m. The course is free for active duty soldiers and the cost for government employees is \$125. To enroll, call 561-2974 or 561-4445.

SATO travels to new location

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SATO Leisure Office is now open for business in bldg. 215 on Lincoln Boulevard between the Presidio Fire Department and Eisenhower National Bank.

The Leisure Office will handle all of your personal travel needs including tours and cruises. The office is open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. call 561-2315 or 561-5936 for more travel information.

However, official TDY travel business will continue to be handled in bldg. 35 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily. Call 561-2226, 561-2227 or 561-2228 for TDY travel information.



photo by Joel P. Smith
SP4 Julius L. Armstrong III, an administrative clerk with the Staff Judge Advocate's Office, cheers on an airborne Special Olympian. Armstrong helped levitate athletes April 30 at the Special Olympics games in San Francisco.

CPO job openings

SECRETARY (Typing) No. AS-318-06. The position is located at the Officers' Club and the closing date for applications is today.

Requirements: One year of general experience and one year of specialized experience. Applicants must have worked as an assistant to the head of an office, organization, etc. performing office management duties.

Applicants must be able to type 40 words per minute. Call Frances Blake for information at 561-5095 or AV 586-5095.

Mother's Day Club specials

M is for Mother—and many, many thanks for a job well done!

In honor of Mother's Day this Sunday, the Presidio Community Life Mayors invite soldiers and their families to take advantage of brunch and dinner specials at the Officers' and Golden Gate Community clubs on post.

The Officers' Club brunch is from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and the dinner is from 5 to 8 p.m.

At the Golden Gate Community Club a brunch is scheduled from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

You must make reservations for the Mother's Day specials at both clubs. Call the Officers' Club at 921-1612 or the Golden Gate Club at 922-1896.

Presidio photo contest

There have been many sightings of people actually taking their cameras out and using them. If you are one of these people, contact the Presidio Arts Center for information on this year's Post Photography Contest.

All active duty, retired, family members, and DOD civilians can compete at all levels of this worldwide competition. Deadline for entries will be June 30. Call Steve Metcalf at 561-ARTS for more details.

USO Army Days

In celebration of Army Days and Armed Forces Week, all armed forces members in uniform or with military I.D. will have free admission to the M. H. De Young Memorial Museum, Asian Art Museum and The California Palace of the Legion of Honor from tomorrow through May 15.

Red Cross summer youth program

The San Francisco Chapter of the American Red Cross again will sponsor a summer youth volunteer program. This program provides an opportunity for students between the ages of 15 to 18 to contribute their time helping the staff at Letterman Army Medical Center. Young people will gain experience in a variety of

jobs; which may be especially attractive to those aspiring to a career in the health care field.

Anyone interested in applying should call the Red Cross Office at 561-2187 for information.

S.F. State student films screened

The year's best San Francisco State University student films will be screened May 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the University's McKenna Theatre, 1600 Holloway Avenue, San Francisco. Fifteen to 20 films will be shown and will include documentaries, animated, dramatic and experimental films.

Tickets for the screening are \$5.50, \$3.50 for students and senior citizens. For reservations, call the School of Creative Arts Box Office at 338-2467.

Career counseling

DIRECTIONS is an organization dedicated to helping San Francisco teenagers explore job opportunities through career counseling.

This year DIRECTIONS received a grant from the Combined Federal Campaign to help children of federal employees in their career search, and to offer federal employees the opportunity to serve as mentors. This is an excellent way for Presidio federal employees to see CFC dollars at work.

For information, call DIRECTIONS at 255-0131.

Post Golf Team

The Presidio Golf Team is seeking more golfers. Unit commanders or section chiefs can help the Sports Branch by releasing golfers to participate in the Northern California Military Golf League. The next scheduled league play will be at Lake Don Pedro at Le Grange Calif. (Castle Air Force Base), May 30 at noon. For information, call Jim Ragasa, golf coordinator at 561-5051 or come by LAMC Gym, bldg. 1152.

Youth tennis classes

Tennis classes are available for children Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4 to 5 p.m. at the Fort Scott Tennis Courts. The cost is \$30 for eight lessons and the instructor is Matt Carlson. He will be starting a Junior Davis Team for youths, age 9 to 18 years old for the summer months. The teams will compete throughout the Bay Area.

If interested, call Youth Activities at 561-5143.

At the movies

Presidio Theatre

Fri, May 6	Police Academy 5: Assignment Miami Beach (PG)	7 p.m.
Sat, May 7	Walt Disney's The Fox and the Hound (G)	7 p.m.
Sun, May 8	Off Limits (R)	7 p.m.
Mon, May 9	Off Limits (R)	7 p.m.
Tue, May 10	A Night in the Life of Jimmy Reardon (R)	7 p.m.
Wed, May 11	A Night in the Life of Jimmy Reardon (R)	7 p.m.

Thu, May 12	Johnny Be Good (PG-13)	7 p.m.
Fri, May 13	Johnny Be Good (PG-13)	7 p.m.

Hamilton Theater

Fri, May 6	North Shore (PG)	7 p.m.
Sat, May 7	Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs (G)	1 p.m.
Sat, May 7	The Pick Up Artist (PG-13)	7 p.m.



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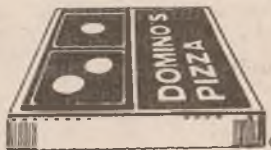
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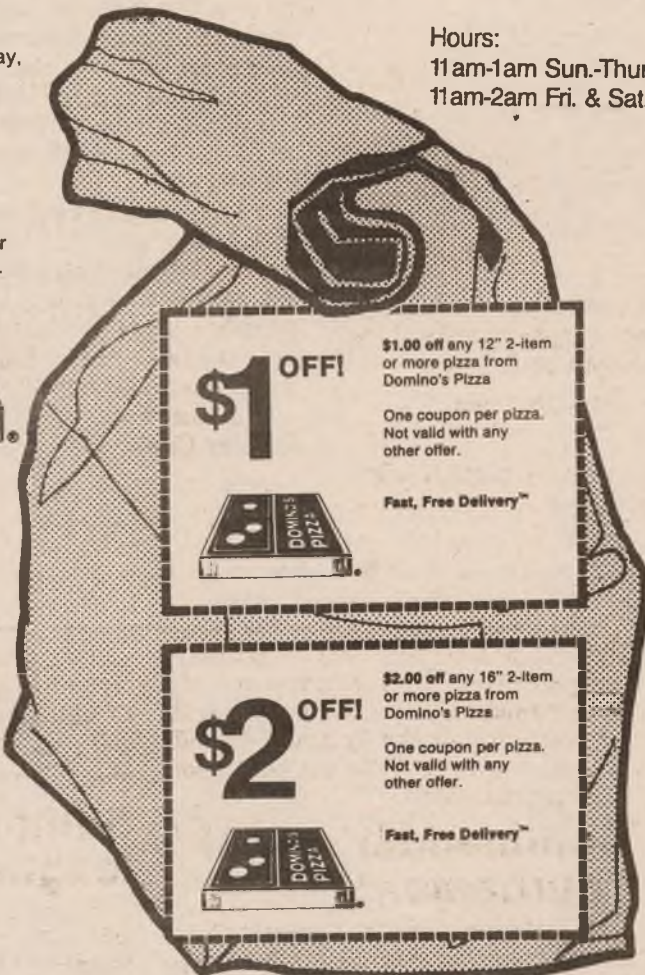
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Sports

3 teams lead way to May 26 championship

story and photo by Steve Morey

Three points separate the top three teams after last week's play in the Presidio Intramural Golf League at the Presidio Army Golf Course.

HQ, Sixth Army (27 ½), Co. B, LAMC (27) and HQ, USAG (24 ½) will iron out the wrinkles during the final three weeks heading into the post championship May 26.

During April 28 action, defending champs, HQ, USAG, defeated RG-PSF, 9-0, to stay close to HQ, Sixth Army which also posted a 9-0 shutout over Co. A, LAMC.

According to the Sports Branch golf coordinator, this year's crop of chippers and putters is better than ever. "And we have more teams participating this year than last year," added Jim Ragasa, who has worked for the Presidio Sports Branch "on and off" for about nine years. More than 40 golfers are divided among eight post teams in 1988, one more squad than in 1987.

The three-member teams begin play at noon every Thursday, with each golfer usually assigned different tee-off times.

During the regular season, "match play" scoring is used, which consists of a 3-point, hole-by-

hole system of scoring for each individual golfer. After computing each player's handicap, the golfer who wins the first nine holes wins a point and the same for the back nine holes. After 18 holes, the player who has won the most holes gets the third point. Each player is awarded a half-point whenever they win the same amount of holes.

The players' individual totals are added together to get a possible nine-point team total.

During the championship rounds May 26 each player will use "stroke play" scoring, Ragasa said. This involves the same handicap computation and the players' actual 18-round scores.

Completing 18 holes on the 6,143-yard post course is a challenge for every golfer, said Ragasa, a 5-handicap player. He ranks Mike Stumpo, a 4-handicap from Co. A, LAMC, as the league's top golfer. Stumpo also plays for the Presidio team which is a member of the NORCAL Golf League.

Besides intramural play, the post links will play host to the Commander's Cup June 17 and the Turkey Shoot November 17.

Here are the other results of the April 28 matches and the standings as of May 3:

Co. B, LAMC Over LEC, 8 ½-½

LAIR shut out USAG JAG, 9-0.

Standings

HQ, Sixth Army	27 ½
Co. B, LAMC	27
HQ, USAG	24 ½
Co. A, LAMC	17 ½
LEC	16
LAIR	15
USAG "JAG"	6
RG-PSF	3 ½



Mark Pondelicek of HQ USAG digs out of a sandtrap during April 28 Presidio Intramural Golf League action. HQ USAG defeated RG-PSF, 9-0.

'Slap': The woes of the O's—'wait 'til next year!'



baseman, Billy Ripken, got beamed in the head while batting during the first victory.

What?!? Were the Sox afraid of the O's momentum?

In any event, the 1-23 Baltimore "Woes" returned to their fair city the night of May 1 and were greeted by about 50 die-hard fans at the airport. Forty-five thousand fifty more fans were expected for an Orioles home game the next day after a 12-game, four-city road trip in which they con-

Bummer. Just when the Orioles started to soar on the wings of a one-game win streak, 9-0 over the Chicago White Sox on April 29, bad luck set in and they lost the next two. To make matters worse, Baltimore second

quered one out of 12 opponents.

There's no place like home. There's no place like home....

I hope a new ballclub is waiting in the dugout to take the place of the current bumbling, tumbling, "I got it, no I don't got it" squad.

Heck, the team isn't *that* bad. It isn't that good, but let's not quibble about it—the Slap is on a roll. But let's face it. When a professional sports team goes 1-23, heads should roll! If things don't improve soon, Manager Frank Robinson should seriously consider lacing up the ol' spikes and spit-softening the glove before May is just a memory.

Maybe the O's should play the Atlanta Braves. Both teams aren't playing "real" baseball, anyway, so we'll call it an exhibition (of futility) and give the money to a worthwhile charity. Like the minor league teams for both clubs.

That's your call, Mr. Commissioner.

Basketball Brief

The NBA has started its opening playoff grind which runs into the month of June.

Uggghhhh!

Just like the NHL, the NBA playoff system is in need of repair. Not as much as the icy sport but a few minor maintenance adjustments.

The "prelims" should be eliminated, never to return. The Pistons, Celtics, Hawks, Bulls and, oh yeah, the Lakers are sweeping their opponents off the court with a giant broom. Wasted games, wasted time, wasted efforts but more \$\$\$\$\$\$ for the players, owners and team stockholders.

Geez, I guess that's all that matters, right FANS??

I'll go out on a limb and make my NBA playoff picks right now, all the way to the championship game: Detroit Pistons over the Boston Celtics in six games to win the Eastern Conference championship. Then, the "Bad Boys" from Motown will beat the Los Angeles Lakers in seven for their first world championship.

Anyone want to know who's gonna win the Stanley Cup?

Sports Notes

Aquarius Swim Club

Coach Julie Harrosh and her Aquarius swimmers again have shown that they are a team on the move.

During last week's swim meet at Benicia, Calif., the Aquarians won several "A" and "B" flight ribbons as all team members showed progress in bettering their times despite high winds and chilly temperatures.

Five-year-old Jennifer Jirak seemed to be a crowd-pleaser with her

performance in the 50-meter freestyle, 8-years-and-younger category. Likewise, Sonja Parmley, Amy Frost and Kenny Frost swam competitively for the first time in new events, surpassing expected times set by Harrosh.

Jessica Jirak and Lindsay Ahrens combined for a total of 17 awards for the meet as the team looks forward to entering the summer league season.

Anyone who wants to swim competitively is welcome and encouraged to join the Aquarius Swim Club. Call Eric Davis at the Youth Activities Office at 561-5143 or see Coach

Harrosh at the Presidio pool Monday through Friday from 4 to 6 p.m.

One final note: the Aquarians will be practicing at the Treasure Island pool during May while the post pool is being renovated.

Commander's Golf Tournament

The Commander's Annual Golf Tournament has been rescheduled for June 17. This tournament is open to all soldiers, DA civilians and family members; 19 years old and older assigned or attached to the Presidio. Tee time is 7 a.m.

The green fees for participating civilians will be \$15; the entry fee for all golfers will be \$3. For information, call the Presidio Sports Office, at 561-4120 or 561-5032.

Summer Bowling league

Enjoy summer bowling with your friends; join the Hui-O-Hawaii Summer Bowling League. League play begins Friday, at 6 p.m. at the Presidio Bowling Center. Call Bobbie Gascon at 561-5032 or 561-3364 for information.



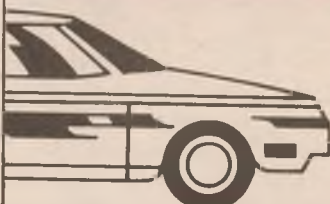
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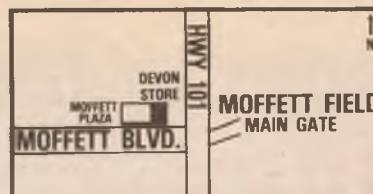
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World War II fighter planes scream across the Hamilton Army Air Field sky during the "Wings of Victory" Air Show in Novato, Calif. photo by Liz Greeley

Armed Forces Week draws to a close

Army Days events, which roared through the Bay Area this past week, has given way to Armed Forces Week '88 as displays, shows and the Bay to Breakers Run will highlight scheduled events tomorrow and Sunday.

Here is a list of events for the final two days of Armed Forces Week:

Saturday

Equipment displays and exhibits

Aviation, artillery and engineer equipment will be displayed, Marina Green; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Health Fair

The fair will feature blood pressure screening, CPR and First Aid booths, Marina Green; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Band Concerts

The 91st Division Band will perform, Presidio; 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and the 91st Division Pipes and Drums will perform, Marina Green; 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

USO show

Various performers including dancers and vocalists will entertain the public, Marina Green; noon to 4 p.m.

Opening ceremony for SF Giants baseball game

The opening ceremony will feature a 50-state flag formation, Sixth U.S. Army Band and a joint-service Color Guard, Candlestick Park, San Francisco; 12:45 p.m.

Sunday

Armed Forces support the Bay to Breakers Run

Included will be a Coast Guard flyover, joint-service Color Guard, Army bands and an Army and Navy fitness demonstration, Polo Field, Golden Gate Park; 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Equipment displays and exhibits

Vintage aircraft, Coast Guard, Marine Corps and Navy displays will be featured, Marina Green; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Health Fair

The fair will feature a fitness evaluation booth and high-tech medical equipment displays, Marina Green; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Band concerts

The Sixth U.S. Army Band will perform, Marina Green; 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

USO Show

Various groups, including the Navy Band, will perform, Marina Green; noon to 4:30 p.m.



photo by Joel P. Smith
"X" marks the spot for a member of the U.S. Army "Golden Knights" parachute demonstration team during their May 8 afternoon show at HAAF.

Voices

President gives Armed Forces Day message

To citizens of the United States, Armed Forces Day (May 21) is one of the most revered days of the year—because for more than 200 years the Armed Forces of our republic have faithfully tended the eternal flame of Liberty. American school children have ever learned that "We the people" are free in large measure because of the valiant men and women who proudly wear the uniforms of our military services.

In that spirit, this year's Armed Forces Day theme is based on the Preamble to our Constitution—"Securing the Blessings of Liberty." These magnificent and immortal words challenge every generation of America's sons and daughters to take their destiny in their own strong and capable hands. You have taken up the challenge in our time so that all of us can continue to share the blessings of the Liberty you protect so ably and at such great risk and sacrifice.

We celebrate this day to give all Americans an opportunity to honor members of the Army, Marine Corps, Navy, Air Force and Coast Guard and to reflect on their role under our Constitution. On the calendar, Armed Forces Day comes but once a year; but you who stand on the ramparts of



photo by Steve Morey

Vintage Army aircraft and vehicles line the Hamilton Army Air Field in Novato, Calif., May 7.

freedom know that Armed Forces Day is not only a day but truly a way of life.

As your Commander in Chief and as an American, I proudly salute you for your courage

and your devotion. Nancy and I join all Americans in recognizing the more than two million active service personnel who serve our country's cause. God bless you. And God bless America.

Ronald Reagan

Ramblin' Sam

"How do you think Army Days and Armed Forces Week help San Francisco become more familiar with the military?"



Yvette Davis, security technician, Defense Investigative Service: "It's a get-together and a chance to get to know one another from a civilian and a military point of view. [You find that whether your are] military or civilian you still are equal."



Maj. Steven Plourde, Individual Readiness Reserve training officer, visiting post: "First of all, it's visibility. It shows [the city] the bright young people who are patriotic. Most of the year they don't think about the military at all, and this does give us some visibility."



SSgt. Steven McNeil, training NCO, USAISC: "It highlights the presence of the military in the community. My experience—being in Germany—was that we had had a high visibility, whereas here; a lot of times you can't go off post in a uniform because it's frowned upon. So, I think it makes the civilian community really aware that we are here."



Maj. Patty Shackleton, officer recruiter, Surgeon General's Office: "We need all the exposure we can get to increase public awareness of the Armed Forces—what we're here for and what good we are for. We need to project a need for participation and support. People say, 'The military will take care of itself,' but it is the military of the people, and I feel it's really important to get the support of the people."

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I was shocked and dismayed at the commercialization and fees associated with the Army Days Hamilton Air Show. What a difference 1 year makes! Was this really an Army sponsored event or sponsored by private concerns? If in fact it was Army sponsored, I found it a disgrace that so many private and commercial entities were allowed to profit from the dedicated and selfless service to country our soldiers perform. I will not attend next year.

Capt. Ercole P. Barsotti
U.S. Army

Editor's response:

Your letter brought up some very interesting issues. With all of the budget cuts facing the Department of Defense this year, the annual "Wings of Victory" Air Show had to be put on in such a way the government would not bear the cost. The 1988 Air Show was jointly sponsored by the Hamilton Field Associates, a non-profit private organization and Sixth U.S. Army. Several corporations provided financial support in exchange for advertising privileges.

According to Lt. Col. Randall K. Phelps, Sixth Army Aviation Officer, the costs of putting on an air show are extensive. The transportation, lodg-

ing and food costs of military participants were met by the corporate sponsors and the admission fees charged to the public. Active duty soldiers and their family members were not required to pay the admittance charge provided they showed the door attendant a valid military identification. In addition, 20 percent of the air show profits are earmarked for the Presidio Morale and Welfare Fund. The remaining profits are to be distributed among various Bay Area charities including the Combined Federal Campaign.

As Phelps emphasized, the government stipulated they could not foot the bill for this year's Air Show and the cost had to be met in some other way.

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Presidio parents honor CDC staff

story and photo by Steve Morey

About 50 staff members at the post's new Child Development Center were honored May 6 with a surprise "Staff Appreciation Day," given by parents of children who receive care at the center.

In the morning the parents brought baked goods and a computer printout banner to the center, and ordered flowers which were delivered at noon. With the surprise, the parents wanted to recognize the efforts of the CDC staff and caregivers, according to the originator of the idea.

"I thought it would be nice if we recognized the staff and the caregivers for Mother's Day [May 8]...because of the care they give our children," explained parent Sandy L. Bruno, who is secretary to the commander of Logistic Control Activity in bldg. 651.

Originally, the celebration was set for Thanksgiving Week in 1987 at the old CDC on Ruger Street; but the facility was forced to close temporarily after a FORSCOM (Forces Command) Child Care Evaluation Team found deficiencies within the 85-year-old complex.

Since then, CDS moved its child care services into a new \$2.3 million, 18,750-square foot complex next to the Post Library near Moraga Avenue.

"The children seem, to me, happier now," Bruno said. "I don't know if it's because [the past problems of the CDC] are dying down and the emphasis is not so much 'negative' on the center. But the children do seem to be happier."

Bruno, assisted by Maj. Carol A. Flynn and the rest of the assistants, kept the surprise party alive as they rescheduled the event for May 6, two days before Mother's Day. Flynn is a chairperson for the CDS advisory council which includes the three CDC program directors, representatives from Army Community Services and the Chaplain's Office and parent representatives.

"The staffers provide that love to our kids which is important to us and our children," Flynn said. "And the parents know that they must stay involved with the child care center. I feel there's a new, positive cooperation between the parents and the staff."

In order to keep a lid on the surprise, Bruno and Flynn contacted CDC's temporary lead director, Arnita D. Camp, who is also the director of the center's part-day child care program. The parents wanted to make sure the surprise wouldn't conflict with the center's daily activities.

To return the favor, Camp said the CDC staff has planned monthly activities for the parents to participate in; and a special "thank you"—of which she was unable to give details.

"The staffers really and truly appreciated the surprise by the parents," said Camp. "The staff has been through a lot and for the parents to do that for them—it was really nice."



Arnita Camp, temporary lead director of the Child Development Center, looks on as Malia Miles and Stephen Ranta cut the ribbon to open the new facility April 19.

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The Presidio Provost Marshal's Office encourages all Presidians to visit this permanent memorial to the men and women peace officers who have laid down their lives in the line of duty protecting the property and lives of each of us.

For more information, write to the Peace

News Briefs

Laundry complaints

Post laundry customers are asked to turn in their complaints about laundry service to the Contractor Representative of the Services Branch with the Supply and Services Division, Directorate of Logistics (bldg. 1047) at 561-2019 or 561-4566. Complaints may include problems with the quality and the timeliness of service as well as problems or comments regarding handling of claims.

Water shut-downs

While water meters are installed at Fort Scott, water will be shut off in certain housing areas May 23 and 24.

Water will be shut off in the 1400, 1500, 1600, 1700 and 1800 areas May 23 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Water also is scheduled to be turned off at the 938 through 950 Toll Plaza buildings, and the 1200 and 1300 housing areas May 24 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

OCS interviews

The Soldier Support Branch will hold a Local Officer Candidate School Interview Board June 16 at 8 a.m. in bldg. 35, Sixth U.S. Army Conference Room. Prospective applicants are encouraged to bring or send applications to the Soldier Support Branch, bldg. 86, first floor, Military Personnel Division, for review.

The deadline for submitting applications is June 8, by the close of business. Applications received after that date will be scheduled for the next interview board in August.

All applications must be prepared and assembled in accordance with IAW 351-5. If you have any questions call SP4 Arnold Gyant at 561-4968 or 561-3297 or (AV) 586-4968.

Pretransition briefing

All soldiers honorably separating (though not retiring) from the Army during the months of June, July, and August are required to attend a pretransition briefing at the Presidio Audio Visual Center on June 9 from 8 a.m. to noon. Spouses and commanders are welcome to attend. Topics are designed to help make the transition to civilian life.

This briefing is **mandatory**. For information, call SP4 Arnold Gyant at the Soldier Support Branch, 561-2151 or (AV) 586-2151.

TAKE A BITE OUT OF CRIME

National Police Week

by Patrick R. Wilson

This week, May 15 through 21, is National Police Week. National Police Week was established by a presidential proclamation in 1960. Each year since then, Congress and the President of the United States have reaffirmed this week of observance for the special work, duty and commitment of our nation's peace officers which include all police of the Armed Forces.

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Crime Report

- There were seven traffic accidents on the Presidio, two of which were hit-and-run.
- Two larcenies of private property were reported. After investigation it was found that in both cases the property had been left unsecured.
- A watch was found in LAMC's Emergency Room men's bathroom.
- Two service members were charged with assault and disorderly conduct.

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Presidio hosts SF JROTC competition



The Mission High School Drill Team slowly opens a "gate" while the Drill Team commander, Cadet CSM Gonzalo Madayag, spins his rifle.

story and photos by Joel P. Smith

Many teenagers manage to while away the average weekend and rearrange their parents' wrinkles at the same time. But 1,000 Junior ROTC cadets shunned popular and interesting hobbies such as watching music videos to march here under the noonday sun May 7. The occasion of what may seem to some as unteenager-like behavior was the Junior ROTC Drill Competition.

For three hours the students, representing Army and Navy drill teams at eight high schools in San Francisco, mesmerized the crowd with break-neck stunts and strut-your-stuff marching.

At the 42nd Annual Spring Review, the Boys' Drill Team from Galileo High School moved onto the Presidio parade ground and built a rifle ladder which a cadet then climbed and used as a springboard for a somersault. This was just one of the spectacular stunts which was performed that day.

Mission High School's special maneuver was a variation on "The Gate" which requires extreme precision in placement, timing and movement. Normally this difficult maneuver requires the cadets to "open" the gate. Mission High School both "opened" and "closed" the gate. This move is what probably earned them the title of Best Boys' Drill Team.

The Lowell High School Girls' Drill Team sang

and danced to military choreography and took tops in their division. Precision marching and near flawless execution also earned Lowell High School bragging rights in the best drill platoon category. Declared the overall winner at the competition, the school nearly swept the awards.

For many of the cadets, the review was a chance to demonstrate their leadership and dedication to both their parents and their judges—drill sergeants from the 91st Division (Training).

"Being potential soldiers, it helps build their confidence—performing out here in front of all these people," said Cadet Col. Herald B. Dacasin, San Francisco Brigade commander.

"Leadership, patriotism, initiative, responsibility—they all add up to being a good soldier and that's what we try to instill in the program," said the 18-year-old Mission High School senior. "This is one of the events that shapes them into being better soldiers and cadets," he added.

Also competing in the event, which was sponsored by the 91st Division (Training), and by Chapter 90 of the Reserve Officers' Association, were Abraham Lincoln High School, Balboa High School, George Washington High School, Woodrow Wilson High School, and McAteer High School. McAteer High School distinguished itself by having the only Navy drill teams in the competition.



A drill sergeant from the 91st Division (Training) scrutinizes members of the Lowell High School Girls' Drill Team.

Mayor Art Agnos throws party for Armed Forces



Lt. Gen. James E. Moore Jr. and Mayor Art Agnos honor the colors.

story and photo by Herb Helzer,
LAMC Public Affairs Office

The close relationship between the City of San Francisco and Sixth U.S. Army was reaffirmed Monday evening at a cake-cutting ceremony and reception, a highlight of Army Days 1988.

The reception, held in the spacious rotunda beneath the City Hall dome, featured San Francisco Mayor Art Agnos and Lt. Gen. James E. Moore Jr., commanding general of Sixth U.S. Army, who both gave short speeches in mutual appreciation, and exchanged gifts—Moore receiving the Key to the City and Agnos getting a replica of the U.S. Army flag.

In remarks that recalled the times the Army came to the assistance of the city—especially during the 1906 earthquake and fire—Agnos told the assembled dress-blue-clad soldiers, "You are part of this family."

"We won't close our gates; hopefully you won't close yours, either," Moore said, brandishing the Key.

After their remarks, Agnos and Moore cut the 1,728-square-inch

sheet cake, decorated in woodland camouflage with the Sixth U.S. Army emblem and an icing banner reading "We the People."

Later, the soulful skirling of bagpipes filled the dome as the 91st Division (Training) Pipes and Drums played "Amazing Grace," in remembrance of fallen soldiers.

Other music was provided by the 1330th Adjutant General Band from Tacoma, Wash., and our own Sixth U.S. Army Band rounded out the evening with "Battle Hymn of the Republic" and "Stars and Stripes Forever."

Also honored at the reception were three Army recipients of the Medal of Honor living in the Bay Area: Col. Roger Donlon, a Vietnam veteran currently serving with the Physical Evaluation and Rehabilitation Board on post; retired Col. Charles W. Davis; and Mr. Carlos C. Ogden, who, on June 25, 1944, despite being wounded, single-handedly silenced three German gun emplacements that were pinning down his unit in France.

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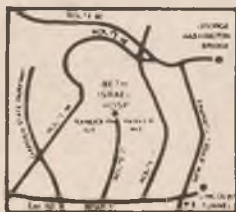
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MEDICAL Careers

Army Days '88 Action

Army Days bids flying farewell to Bay Area

by Joel P. Smith

Grappelling for position two biplanes screamed across the sky, nearly raking each other in mid-flight as each struggled for a killing position.

With all the bravado of a World War I dogfight, but none of the bullets, the two pilots enacted a private war in the skies over Hamilton Army Air Field May 7 and 8 enthraling the crowd of 60,000.

Dogfights, wing-walking and stunt flying were just a few of the acts that had spectators—well, their attention, anyway—up in the air at the "Wings of Victory" Air Show '88.

The U.S. Army "Golden Knights" parachute demonstration team dropped in from about 5,000 feet and the Presidio Air Mail Delivery Section (riggers) parachuted in front of the crowd and landed in an obstacle-ridden field—safely.

The Canadian Snowbirds, the demonstration team of the Canadian Armed Forces, played out a wicked geometry over the field, rolling and intertwining their nine CT-114 Tutor jets in a high-speed aerial ballet.

Spectators also saw demonstrations of the Army's Bradley Fighting Vehicle, and vintage war machines from the Military Vehicle Collectors Club.

Field hospitals, with weaponry displays on the perimeter, showed some of the harsher realities of military life.

The United Service Organizations gave the crowd a taste of the music and dancing usually reserved for servicemembers.



photo by Joel P. Smith

Wing walker Johnny Kazian, his "feat" in the clouds, performs with pilot Jim Franklin.



photo by Joel P. Smith

The Royal Canadian "Snowbirds" buzz the Golden Gate Bridge the morning of May 9, one day after the air show at HAAF.



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A World War II Harvard Mark-4 Canadian fighter plane cruises over HAAF during the "Wings of Victory" Air Show.

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Community Calendar

Commander's Golf Tournament

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The green fees for participating civilians will be \$15; the entry fee for all golfers will be \$3. For information, call the Presidio Sports Office, at 561-4120 or 561-5032.

Summer Bowling league

Enjoy summer bowling with your friends; join the Hui-O-Hawaii Summer Bowling League. League play begins Friday, at 6 p.m. at the Presidio Bowling Center. Call Bobbie Gascon at 561-5032 or 561-3364 for information.

Presidio photo contest

There have been many sightings of people actually taking their cameras out and using them. If you are one of these people, contact the Presidio Arts Center for information on this year's Post Photography Contest.

All active duty, retired, family members, and DOD civilians can compete at all levels of this worldwide competition. Deadline for entries will be June 30. Call Steve Metcalf at 561-ARTS for more details.

SATO travels to new location

Now hear this... SATO Leisure Office is now open for business in bldg. 215 on Lincoln Boulevard between the Presidio Fire Department and Eisenhower National Bank.

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However, official TDY travel business will continue to be handled in bldg. 35 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily. Call 561-2226, 561-2227 or 561-2228 for TDY travel information.

Music and Dance Festival

The Presidio's Annual Music and Dance Festival will be held May 22 at 3 p.m. in the Schwartz Theatre at LAMC.

The post's talent will feature:



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Walt Disney World salutes Armed Forces

To celebrate Armed Forces Day, Walt Disney World, Fla. will feature special prices for soldiers and their families and several new laser and fireworks shows through May 31. For more information, visit the SATO office, or call Walt Disney World at (407) 827-2500.

Youth Activities pre-ballet and tap classes, taught by Kathy Plambeck; the Post Chapel Choir, conducted by Mitchell Covington; and the newly formed Presidio Jazz Quartet.

Mark your calendar and plan to attend. You'll be glad you did. For information, call Kathy Plambeck at 931-6250.

SQT dates

The following Military Occupational Specialties will have their SQT in May:

May 17; 66H, skill levels 2 and 3, May 17; 66J, skill level 3, May 17; 76C, skill levels 1 and 2, May 18; 51H, skill levels 3 and 4, May 18; 77F, skill levels 1 through 4, May 18; 62B, skill levels 1 through 4, May 19; 66U, skill levels 2 and 3, May 19; 66V, skill levels 1 through 4, May 19; 71G, skill levels 1 through 4, May 25; 24C, skill levels 1 through 4, May 25; 91E, skill levels 1 through 4, May 25; 66Y, skill levels 2 and 3, May 26; and 91L, skill levels 1 through 4, May 26.

USO Army Days

In celebration of Army Days and Armed Forces Week, all armed forces members in uniform or with military I.D. will have free admission to the M. H. De Young Memorial Museum, Asian Art Museum and The California Palace of the Legion of Honor tomorrow and Sunday.

Gym hours

Post Gym No. 3 has a sauna, free weights, Universal gym equipment, and two racquetball courts. The hours for the center are: Monday through Friday 6 to 8 a.m., 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 5 to 8 p.m.

The building, located next to the new Self Help Center, is closed Saturday, Sunday and holidays.

To reserve a racquetball court, call 561-5328. Lockers are available.

Red Cross summer youth program

The San Francisco Chapter of the American Red Cross again will sponsor a summer youth volunteer program. This program provides an opportunity for students between the ages of 15 to 18 to contribute their time helping the staff at Letterman Army Medical Center. Young people will gain experience in a variety of jobs; which may be especially attractive to those aspiring to a career in the health care field.

Anyone interested in applying should call the Red Cross Office at 561-2187 for information.

College Fair

More than 200 college representatives from all over the United

States will be at the San Francisco National College Fair at the San Francisco Civic Auditorium Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. and Monday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Information about admission requirements, financial aid and educational programs will be available. Workshops in financial aid planning, career counseling and the national testing program will be offered as well.

The Fair is free and open to everyone.

Career counseling

DIRECTIONS is an organization dedicated to helping San Francisco teenagers explore job opportunities through career counseling.

This year DIRECTIONS received a grant from the Combined Federal Campaign to help children of federal employees in their career search, and to offer federal employees the opportunity to serve as mentors. This is an excellent way for Presidio federal employees to see CFC dollars at work.

For information, call DIRECTIONS at 255-0131.

Youth tennis classes

Tennis classes are available for children Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4 to 5 p.m. at the Fort Scott Tennis Courts. The cost is \$30 for eight lessons and the instructor is Matt Carlson. He will be starting a Junior Davis Team for youths, age 9 to 18 years old for the summer months. The teams will compete throughout the Bay Area.

If interested, call Youth Activities at 561-5143.



photo by Steve Morey

Luciena Tison entertains the USO crowd May 8 during Army Days at Hamilton Army Air Field.

At the movies

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Fri, May 13	Johnny Be Good (PG-13)	7 p.m.
Sat, May 14	Hope and Glory (PG-13)	7 p.m.
Sun, May 15	Broadcast News (R)	7 p.m.
Mon, May 16	Broadcast News (R)	7 p.m.
Tue, May 17	Broadcast News (R)	7 p.m.
Wed, May 18	Satisfaction (PG-13)	7 p.m.

Thu, May 19	D.O.A. (R)	7 p.m.
Fri, May 20	D.O.A. (R)	7 p.m.

Hamilton Theater

Fri, May 13	Someone to Watch Over Me (R)	7 p.m.
Sat, May 14	My Little Pony (G)	1 p.m.
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Sports

Bay Area runner delivers Message to Garcia

story and photos by Steve Morey

A 21-year-old man from Cupertino, Calif., conquered the post's rolling hills and outran nearly 250 other runners to win the third annual "Message to Garcia" 10-kilometer race May 7 as part of "Army Days '88."

Herb Pepper finished the 6.2-mile course in a course-record 33 minutes, 29 seconds. He pulled away from second place finisher, Michael Taylor of the 7th Infantry Division, Fort Ord, Calif., near the halfway mark along West Pacific Avenue.

Pepper and Taylor ran shoulder-to-shoulder for the first 14 minutes of the race when the champion slowly made his move heading west on West Pacific Avenue near the Julius Kahn Playground.

"My strategy was to shoot past the lead runner [Taylor] on the hills," explained Pepper.

Taylor finished the race about 30 seconds behind Pepper at 33:56. Gregory Louis, also from the 7th ID, was third with a 34:29 finish.

Patty Shackleton, an Army nurse from the post's Office of the Surgeon General, streaked across the finish line at 39:25 to take the top women's time. She was followed by Karen Mohr, from Travis Air Force Base, Calif., at 39:40, and Kim Rupert, from San Francisco, at 40:57.

The race started and ended at Harmon Hall, bldg. 649, on Mason Street near Crissy Field. The runners sprinted over wet, puddle-dotted pavement and under dark, cloud-filled skies as the street signs of the Presidio blurred past.

The 7th Infantry Division took top honors among the 19 military teams entered in the race, followed by Travis Air Force Base, a U.S. Coast Guard team and a squad from the Presidio running team. Headquarters Company, USAG and Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army also fielded teams in the military division.

The race, organized by Sixth U.S. Army, was preceded by a one-mile fun run for children.



"Lt. Andrew S. Rowan" (a.k.a. 1st Lt. Thomas P. Cassidy, executive officer of Headquarters Company, USAG) starts the "Message to Garcia" race May 7 near Harmon Hall.



Herb Pepper sprints by the Presidio Army Golf Course enroute to a 33:29 winning time.



Four-and-a-half-year-old Presidian Frazer Crenshaw crosses the finish line of the one-mile run.

Sports Commentary

by Jim Hudgins

Growing up, I didn't know we were poor. Everyone else in our blue collar neighborhood lived about the same. . . paycheck to paycheck. A few families had less than five or six kids, so both parents worked. That meant they could afford a small boat (we lived near the Chesapeake) or a 10-year-old second car—you know, they were a bit uppity. Show-offs.

Another reason I didn't know we were poor was that we were sports-rich. It didn't take any money to go swimming in the nearby creek, or skip flat rocks in the not-yet-polluted ponds. We played games that got made up as we went along. Only a few of our classmates went bad and let their hair grow long and smoked unfiltered cigarettes.

The rest of us were always able to scrounge up an old baseball and a few bats with nailed together handles with the black, shiny tar tape wrapped around it to protect our hands. During the summers, we played from morning to night, dreading the interruptions of frequent thunderstorms, while

secretly welcoming their humidity-killing breezes.

In the falls and winters of our youth, we had basketball and football. They were easy to arrange—all you needed was a ball and a little open space. We kids did the rest.

But the real reason I didn't know we were poor was that we had sports heroes we could rely on, and dream about, and pretend we could change places with. Johnny Unitas ran funny, and had that ugly "flattop" hairdo. But he had that golden arm. The Colts never lost, or so it seemed.

And Frank Robinson was never just "black"; he was black and orange, like the rest of the Orioles. We never thought of any professional athlete as spoiled or undeserving. They were our Olympians, our gods. They signed autographs whenever asked. They raised money for the neighborhood charities. Hey, they all lived just outside of town in one of the newer suburbs.

They were all "one of us."

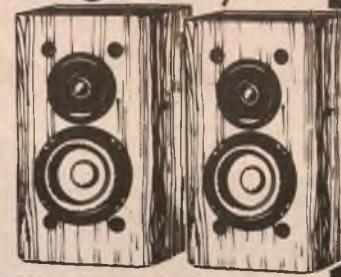
As I look back a couple of decades. . . decades of

various disappointments and disillusionments . . . I still can't think of anything bad about my heroes. They got me through some rough times, the kind of times most kids go through as they discover, too soon, that they aren't kids anymore.

I sometimes worry about my kid and his friends. They don't have my heroes around to inspire them or distract them. As they play their video games, it seems as if the microchip has taken over. Now I wouldn't want my kid to emulate most of today's sports "heroes." All too often, being a hero means more money. More money means drugs. And drugs always mean trouble.

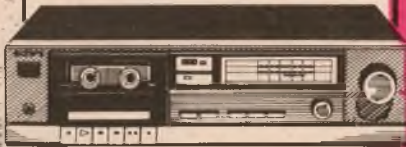
Famous ball players abuse umpires and question all authority. If their hometeam doesn't pay enough, they just skip to another hometeam. Contracts aren't binding . . . unless you have a bad year. So what if you have a child with a woman who isn't your wife? You're a hero, right???

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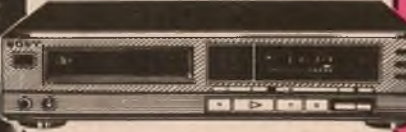
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News Briefs

Water shut-downs

While water meters are installed at Fort Scott, water will be shut off in certain housing areas Monday and Tuesday.

Water will be shut off in the 1400, 1500, 1600, 1700 and 1800 areas Monday from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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The center's staff awaits your arrival.

Summer hire orientation

All supervisors and assistant supervisors who are participating in the Job Training Partnership Act Summer Program must attend an orientation meeting **Thursday, from 11 a.m. to noon**, in the Command Conference Facility on the first floor of bldg. 35.

Thursday's mandatory meeting, presented by the post's Civilian Personnel Office and the San Francisco Unified School District, concerns those students who will be working on post June 27 through August 19. The orientation will focus on payroll procedures, work-related injuries and student and supervisor responsibilities.

The program is funded by the Private Industry Council, Buchanan, Catholic Youth Organization and the Mission Neighborhood Center.

Supervisors who attend the orientation will receive first priority for selection and placement of students.

Call CPO's Nate Kimbrough at 561-2801 or 561-2595 for more information.

Laundry complaints

Post laundry customers are asked to turn in their complaints about laundry service to the Contractor Representative of the Services Branch with the Supply and Services Division, Directorate of Logistics (bldg. 1047) at 561-2019 or 561-4566. Complaints may include problems with the quality and the timeliness of service as well as problems or comments regarding handling of claims.

Pretransition briefing

All soldiers honorably separating (though not retiring) from the Army during the months of June, July, and August are required to attend a pretransition briefing at the Presidio Audio Visual Center on June 9 from 8 a.m. to noon. Spouses and commanders are welcome to attend. Topics are designed to help make the transition to civilian life.

This briefing is mandatory. For information, call SP4 Arnold Gyant at the Soldier Support Branch, 561-2151 or (AV) 586-2151.



The 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing Band strides through the Financial District.

Parade livens up city streets

story and photos by Joel P. Smith

At Justin Hermann Plaza in San Francisco a tall, thin woman in a leather jacket and stand-up blood-red hair hung in the crook of a bearded man's arm. When the man towed her across Market Street some people may have assumed the couple was a living float. But make no mistake, they played no official role in the Armed Forces Week Parade, May 11.

Before the crowd of thousands could applaud, they heard the strains of distant music and round the bend marched the Armed Forces Color Guard and the Presidio's Sixth U.S. Army Band.

Past the reviewing stand—eyes right, on Lt. Gen. James E. Moore Jr., Sixth U.S. Army commander, and San Francisco Mayor Art Agnos—marched units from all branches of the United States military.

The Army's 2nd Battalion, 27th Infantry, Fort Ord, paraded 100 soldiers through the city's Financial District, as did the 6th Battalion, 8th Field Artillery Division, Fort Ord.

World War II era Army staff cars and vintage motorcycles slowed to salute the senior officers in the stands and then surged ahead, leading the 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing Band from El Toro, Calif., and the Marine marching units.

The Navy Band of San Francisco at Treasure Island followed in the wake of the Marines, with the Navy's marching unit aft. The 504th U.S. Air Force Band of the Golden Gate, headquartered at Travis Air Force Base marched by, and Cheyenne, Wyo. sent the 67th Army Band.

The Coast Guard sent 55 troops in dress blues to the annual event and the 133rd Army Band from Tillicum, Wash. blew the final note in the parade.



An airman from the U.S. Air Force Band of the Golden Gate sweeps past the reviewing stand.

Voices

Traffic safety counts

by Cheryl Humbolt,
Presidio Safety Office

"Buckle-Up America" week starts Monday and runs through May 30.

Did you know seat belts can dramatically reduce the number of deaths and injuries from auto accidents? They are the best protection against all unexpected highway hazards, from a sudden skid to a speeding, drunken driver. They help maintain control of the car and keep passengers from flying through the windshield or against others in the car.

Many non-belt users feel they can brace themselves to prevent injury in an accident. But they don't realize the forces involved until an accident happens. Some live to consider the error in their thinking. Many don't.

Safety belts do help vehicle occupants "ride down" the forces of the crash (the first collision) by

holding them in place and preventing contact with either the interior of the vehicle or other occupants (the so-called second collision).

No matter how good a driver each of us may be, we cannot predict when dangerous situations may happen on the road. Even on short trips and at low speeds, a crisis can materialize out of nowhere—a road slick, an erratic driver, a child or animal darting into traffic. That is why we cannot select the times we need to wear seat belts. We can't weigh the possible risks and make a conscious decision about wearing seat belts on each trip we take.

Let's get into the seat belt habit and encourage our passengers to do the same. Remember to put children into federally approved child safety seats. It's the best protection...and it's the law.



Ramblin' Sam

"What do you have planned for summer vacation this year?"



1Lt. Lillian Dixon, chief, Officer Personnel Records Branch: "I won a trip to Mexico City. I'm going to go down there and drink tequila and dance on the tables."



Bob Carberry, contracting officer, U.S. Department of Agriculture: "I'll probably go to Disneyland with my grandchildren. It's a place the whole family can go without costing a lot of money."



Michelle Salcido, personnel staffing specialist, CPO: "My husband and I have been on a perpetual vacation since we got here in February. We've been busy trying to see everything there is to see in San Francisco before we spend money to go someplace else."



SP4 Mark Sanchez, military policeman, PMO: "I'm PCSing for my summer vacation. I'm going to Kansas about a month before I report to duty at Fort Leavenworth. I want to get to know the area so I know where I can take my family so they don't feel cooped-up in the house all day while I'm on duty."

Public Relations Week date set for May

by Jim Hudgins, Public Affairs Office

Since this is National Public Relations Week (May 22 to 28), it seems appropriate to blow our own horn a little, and talk about the role public affairs plays in the daily life of an installation such as the Presidio.

To some people public affairs means that we publish a post newspaper. To others, it means that we answer questions about delicate issues with local media. To some, it means that our office will speak to a school group about the beauty and history of our unique post. And then, there are those who think public affairs merely means who's doing what to whom in Hollywood.

There is a lot of merit to each suggestion ex-

cept for the last. Although we are not entitled the "public relations" office, much of what we do is very close to what goes on in such an office. It's like that old saying, if it waddles like a duck, and quacks like a duck, then it must be a ...

Although we have but one "client," we are trying to sell a product. It's not a brand of cologne, or a European sports car, but a centuries-old military installation smack-dab in the center of some of the world's most beautiful real estate.

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now part of a specific public... the readership public. The idea we're trying to get across is that we do a lot more for the Presidio that involves more than the printed or spoken word. We are the "information people."

We act as a conduit for the installation commander to get information to other Presidians. We work rather hard trying to entertain you, or warn you, or educate you—our audience.

We invite each of our fellow Presidians to call us anytime when they have a comment, question, complaint or compliment. After all, we have an answer for everything....

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Self-Help brings relief to post



Angela Love paints her way out of a corner.

story and photo by Joel P. Smith

It might have been an experiment in bad art, but it wasn't. Unfortunately, it was her office and it was painted a failing shade of blue and green with a sickly beige network of cracks and chipped plaster.

To the clientele, Angela G. Love, the post equal opportunity officer, might have seemed powerless to help herself, much less those who came for her assistance.

"Where you live and work says a lot about you," said Love, who is remodeling the "new" Equal Opportunity Office in bldg. 909.

"If it's a terrible type of environment, people kind of think, 'Oh, this isn't a very important and influential office.'"

Before accepting clients at the new office, a former supply room, Love applied for assistance at the new Self Help Center and got curtain rods and paint supplies to salvage the room.

She and several co-workers discovered four walls and a floor distinct from the heap in the middle of the room. After excavating many interesting and unusual objects they threw them away and washed what was left—the part holding up the roof.

They repainted and eventually will refurnish the room. A hand-me-down carpet, in good condition, will add some plush to what might have been a very bland office.

"It's really going to make a difference," said Love. "I'm going to do my best job regardless of the environment, but it sure is nice to work in an office that you're proud to be in."

CPO job openings

PURCHASING AGENT (Typing) AS-1105-05, Regular full-time, located at Services Division, bldg. 220, Presidio of San Francisco, at \$6.91 an hour. Candidates must have one year of general experience in related work such as supply, procurement, etc., and must be able to type 40 words a minute. The closing date is today.

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For more information, call 561-5095 or 561-2947.

Ideas of Excellence Program

If you've ever tried to fill out PSF Memo 340-15 this week's Idea of Excellence is for you.

Maj. Thomas C. Griffin with the Staff Judge Advocate's Office points out the current guidelines for the memo sheet mean the author must often include information that is not relevant. He suggested that the form be redesigned and condensed.

In response to Griffin's idea, the PSF Memo 340-15 guidelines will be revised to allow the author more flexibility. Every time the form is completed, the originator will be able to restructure it to be the most appropriate.

If you have an idea for saving time or money, drop by the Ideas Office, or call 561-IDEA.

TAKE A BITE OUT OF CRIME

by Patrick R. Wilson

Neighborhood Watch, also known as Citizens Crime Watch, Block Watch or Home Alert, is a program where fellow citizens look out for one another to reduce crime in their neighborhoods. It involves working with local law enforcement agencies to report suspicious activities; assist in property identification; install home security devices; and use home security measures.

Neighborhood Watch meetings provide information on home security and property identification. The program helps neighbors join together, reducing fear, isolation and feelings of frustration. Neighborhood Watch promotes good security practices, observant and caring neighbors and cooperation between citizens and law enforcement which are the keys to successful crime prevention programs.

A 1987 survey of law enforcement agencies participating in Neighborhood Watch programs estimated that between 65 and 75 percent of California law enforcement agencies sponsor a neighborhood watch type program. Overall, these agencies felt that Neighborhood Watch and similar watch programs were effective in reducing

property crime, crimes against persons and fear of crime. They also reported that Neighborhood Watch was very effective in improving community relations.

Statistics show the results of a Neighborhood Watch Program which has been put into effect in other California cities:

- Four projects reported a reduction of more than 22 percent in the residential burglary rate.
- Seven projects had a reduction of more than 25 percent in the residential burglary rate.
- Five programs had a reduction of more than 15 percent in the commercial burglary rate.
- Six projects reported a reduction of more than 30 percent in the commercial burglary rate.

Experienced crime prevention specialists say that keeping a Neighborhood Watch is much more difficult than organizing neighbors after a major crime has violated their community. An effective Neighborhood Watch program often increases the number of police calls to service the area as residents demonstrate a renewed trust in law enforcement and are, indeed, "watching out and helping out." However, these calls decrease as criminal activity decreases. The programs that continue through this "slow" period share these common traits:

- The neighborhood has an investment in the program; it is their program, not the police department's.
- Law enforcement is seen as an expert and vital source of guidance and direction.
- There is excellent cooperation between law enforcement and the neighborhood.
- The neighbors believe that crime prevention

is their responsibility and they are a part of program planning, implementation, maintenance, and evaluation and they can see positive

- The program addresses citizen concerns.

Many programs focus on crime and neighborhood problems such as abandoned cars, vacant lots filled with trash, domestic violence, neighborhood disputes, and child recreation and day care.

On post, Neighborhood Watch programs have been working for a number of years and have been very effective in reducing crime. In the coming months the Provost Marshals Office will be leading a revitalization of these programs. PMO will call together each Watch area to discuss the programs and involve the new members of the Presidio community. We encourage everyone to participate and help to make the Presidio an even better place to live!

Crime Report

• Five thefts were reported. The items included a motorcycle, bicycle, toolbox and license plate. Also, a vehicle was broken into which resulted in several items being stolen. Help stop crime—secure your valuables!

• Presidio Military Police recovered a stolen vehicle after doing a routine check on a suspicious vehicle.

• A Presidio soldier was cited with Impersonating a Military Policeman, Reckless Driving and Wrongful Appropriation of a Government vehicle.



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Extravaganza

Bay to Breakers Run: the l-o-o-o-ngeest party ever

story and photos by Steve Morey

You name it, they were there at the 1988 Bay to Breakers Run, May 15, on the streets, sidewalks and lawns of San Francisco.

There were centipedes of all shapes and sizes, runners with painted faces and whacked-out wigs and balloons bobbing from their bodies. Couch potatoes looked cozy and comfortable, and a semitrailer gave new meaning to the word "convoy." Women were dressed as men and men dressed as women, while several hairy gorillas went ape during the race.

Of course, the serious runners had crossed the finish line hours earlier. Mexico's Arturo Barrios had a time of 34 minutes, 57.6 seconds to win the men's division and Lisa Martin of Australia took the women's title with a 39:16.4 finish.

Some of the centipede teams were moving faster than the rest of the more colorful, less serious competitors. The Aggie Running Club recaptured the centipede championship from the Powerpedes as each team's 26 legs churned and chugged to finish 18 seconds apart.

However, most of the costumed runners, walkers, rollers, bikers, hoppers and sliders were intent on making the "race" a giant, mobile Halloween party.

A giant pair of green, high-top basketball shoes put its best foot forward while a couple of red-and-white, checkered cloth-covered dinner tables ambled down the street. Several hundred yards and thousands of runners behind one could see bouncing, white lotto balls with black numbers tempting any and all, "Hey, I feel lucky!" runners.

Nearly four hours after the serious runners had finished, the last thousand or so Bay to Breakers participants approached the finish line along the Great Highway. The world's largest footrace was over.

Now, where did I drop my car keys?



Thousands of race fanatics scramble for position at the four-mile mark as they enter the Golden Gate Park Panhandle.

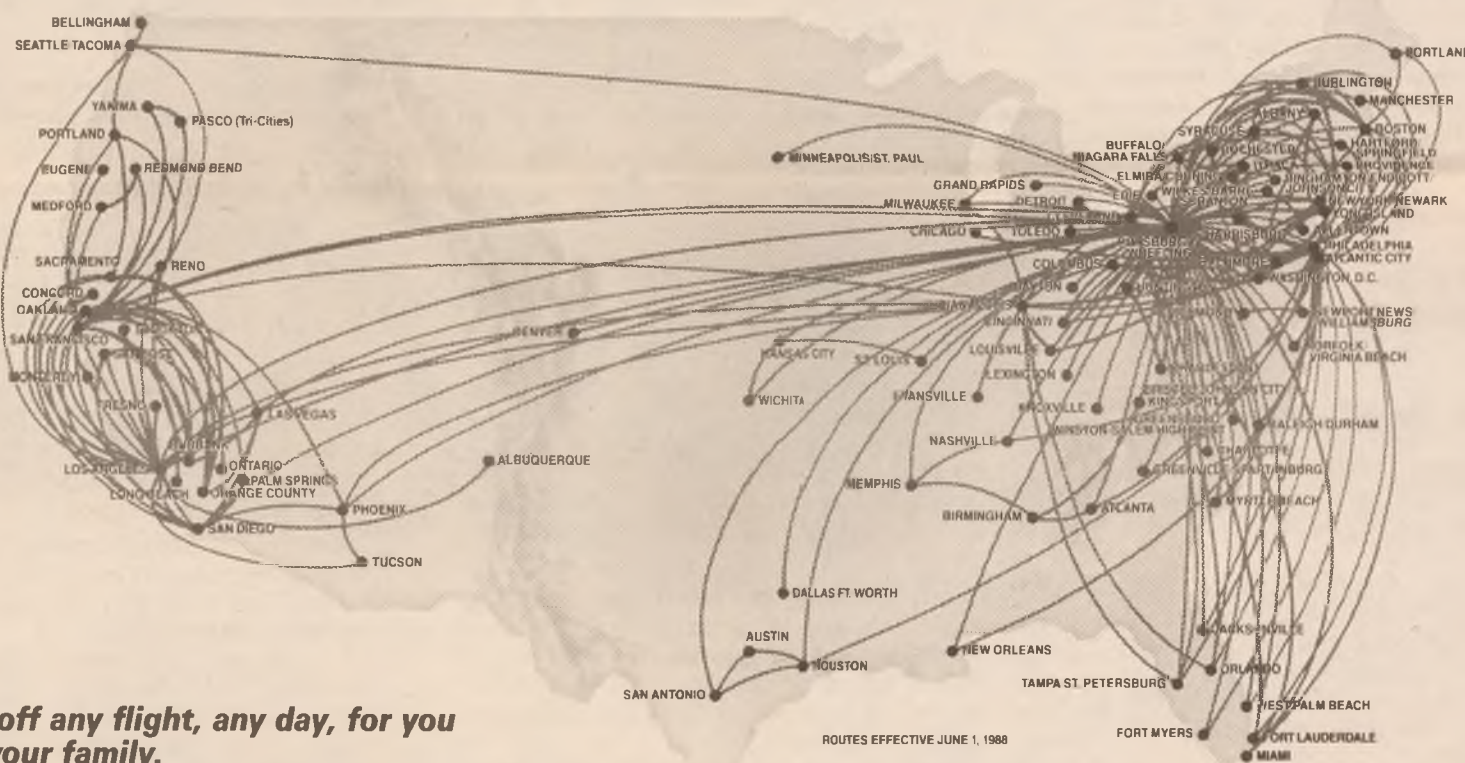


Putting their best foot forward, a team of "walkers" tiptoes through the Breaker crowd.



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You Should Know...

Savings Bonds may give you 'Gold Fingers'

by Joel P. Smith

Several soldiers and civilians on post have found that the next best thing to borrowing money in a financial crisis is owning the bank itself.

And buying United States Savings Bonds is like having your own bank, with a loan officer who can't turn you down. "Sometimes it's the only way to bail yourself out of trouble," said Lt. Col. Timothy P. Gilbert, Headquarters Command Battalion commander.

"I've used savings bonds to cover the gap between a zero balance and necessity," said Gilbert, who cashed in bonds he's been holding for years to pay for an operation on his daughter's horse, which was crippled by a bone infection.

Gilbert encourages others to take advantage of the security—and salvation—the bonds offer by investing in this year's savings bonds campaign, May 16 to 27.

According to the United States Treasury, when you buy United States Savings Bonds you are, in essence, loaning money to the government, which pays you for the privilege of using it.

The government will repay you the full face value of the bond in less than six months from the purchase date if you have a medical crisis or if you are the victim of a national disaster.

Savings bonds are not just a

financial umbrella, though. Many people use them to plan for a vacation, or their children's education, in addition to using them to save a crisis.

"They're great if you have to go on emergency leave or have to go charging across the country, [but] I hope to use them for a trip to Europe or Australia or New Zealand ..." said Dixie L. Porter, plans management officer for Sixth U.S. Army Public Affairs.

It is long term planning—holding onto the bonds—that yields the highest interest. Bonds have their highest earning potential starting five years from the purchase date, when they begin collecting interest at the current market rate.

To purchase a savings bond, you pay half the face value. A \$50 bond, for instance, would cost \$25. The securities come in denominations from \$50 to \$10,000. They can be purchased over the counter at a bank (there's no charge for this service), through the mail, or through the payroll savings plan.

In the latter, most painless of the three, employees set aside a portion of each paycheck to purchase bonds.

Anyone is eligible to buy the bonds, which are backed by the credit of the United States.

The securities can also be replaced, without cost, if they are lost, stolen or destroyed.

For more information, see your office's savings bond campaign representative, or call John J.

Wiggin, Savings Bond campaign coordinator, at 561-5244.



Faster than a speeding bullet? Not anymore

story and photo by Joel P. Smith

The Provost Marshal's Office has approved a rumble on post. Two sections of small speed bumps—called rumble strips because they "rumble" a car's tires—soon will be installed on Washington Boulevard near its intersection with Battery Caulfield Road.

Each of the bumps (about half the size of a fist) will be laid in strips designed to combat speeding in the post's residential districts, said Capt. Philip J. Hoffman, deputy provost marshal.

Hoffman said speeding is particularly a problem in housing areas because bicyclists and

motorists often overlook, or ignore, the reduced speed limits in these areas.

"We realize that everyone speeds," he added. "You sometimes get into a mode and are not conscious that you're going into a residential area where the speed limit can quickly be reduced from 25 to 15 mph.

"Rumble strips will warn people that they're approaching a dangerous area; an area where they need to be reminded to slow down."

The bumps are the PMO's first line of defense in the war against speeders on post, but it may not be the best, said Hoffman.

"You can't imagine how much noise these things make," he explained. "If you put them in a housing area, not only do you get the rumble noise, but it's echoing off houses."

For that reason PMO chose to install them outside housing areas so residents wouldn't be rumbled out of bed at all hours.

"Another disadvantage is that you're causing a threat to bicyclists and motorcyclists who use the installation," said Hoffman. The strips may throw the cyclists off balance and out of control, he explained.

PMO has made provisions for the cyclists' special needs, said Hoffman, by leaving a six-foot gap at each outside edge of the strips.

Thus, bikers have a safety margin that motorists should not be able to fit into.

Because of these concerns the Washington Boulevard site will be used first to test the effectiveness of rumble strips before PMO considers them for housing districts post-wide, said Hoffman.

"This way we can do a controlled area study to see how effective rumble strips are in slowing

down speeders," he continued.

The residents of four or five neighborhoods asked for the strips, but the 1400 area was chosen because it was determined to be both the safest and busiest area for the test.

"There's no steep downgrade leading to or coming from the rumble strips," explained Hoffman. "And there's proper distance where you can see the bumps [ahead]."

"Subsequently, it's the best area to do a study such as this."

The most effective way to stop speeding is through police enforcement, but there aren't enough MPs on post to patrol the numerous trouble spots and still give police protection to the rest of the post, said Hoffman.

The residents earlier had asked PMO to use speed bumps to jolt the offenders, but that measure was disapproved because speed bumps often cause more problems than they solve, Hoffman said.

"Speed bumps are extreme control measures and subject motorists to a highly dangerous obstacle," said Hoffman. The bumps have led the state's legal system over a rough road, he explained.

Law suits from embittered drivers with twisted vehicles often have followed the state's installation of speed bumps, he noted.

Rather than resort to speed bumps, PMO recommended residents rumble the offenders and install the strips. "Rumble strips are a compromise, the safety valve in between," said Hoffman.

The residents seem to have hope for the project. "I thought something had to be done and this is worth a try," said Elaine A. Jones, area resident.



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The green fees for participating civilians will be \$15; the entry fee for all golfers will be \$3. For information, call the Presidio Sports Office, at 561-4120 or 561-5032.

ITT activities

Tickets for you

Decorator Showcase tickets are available for \$12.50, reduced from \$15. The Showcase is located at 3701 Washington Street in San Francisco and is open Tuesday through Sunday during May.

Tickets for the June 4, 1 p.m. Giants vs. Houston game are still available for \$7.50. The seats are in the lower reserved section. Pick up your tickets soon at ITT, bldg. 215.

"Sesame Street Live" tickets for the Oakland Coliseum show June 11 at 11:30 a.m. are on sale at ITT for \$8, reduced from \$9.50.

Tours, too!

We're off to Great America June 11. The cost for each person is \$16 and includes transportation and admission to the park. The sign-up deadline is June 9 at ITT.

Fly with ITT to Las Vegas July 15 through 17. The cost is only \$205 per person and includes airfare, hotel for two nights, lunch, dinner, three lines of bowling, three bingo cards, three keno tickets, transportation to and from both the San Francisco and Las Vegas airports and baggage handling at the hotel. The deposit deadline is June 10 at ITT.

For more information on ITT tickets and tours, call 561-3992.

Summer evenings at the museum

For 18 weeks this summer the M. H. de Young Memorial Museum in San Francisco will be open each Wednesday evening until 8:45 p.m. From June 1 through September 30 the museum in Golden Gate Park, which normally closes at 5 p.m., will welcome visitors to enjoy the collections, tours, public programs and special exhibitions.

Admission to the museum is \$4 for adults, \$2 for seniors 65 and over, free for visitors 18 and under. The first Wednesday evening of each month is free to all.



photo courtesy of Presidio ITT Office

Sesame Street Live

Buy tickets now for the June 11 show from ITT.

Music and Dance Festival

The Presidio's Annual Music and Dance Festival will be held May 22 at 3 p.m. in the Schwartz Theatre at LAMC.

The post's talent will feature: Youth Activities pre-ballet and tap classes, taught by Kathy Plambeck; the Post Chapel Choir, conducted by Mitchell Covington; and the newly formed Presidio Jazz Quartet.

Mark your calendar and plan to attend. You'll be glad you did. For information, call Kathy Plambeck at 931-6250.

Gym hours

Post Gym No. 3 has a sauna, free weights, Universal gym equipment, and two racquetball courts. The hours for the center are: Monday through Friday 6 to 8 a.m., 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 5 to 8 p.m.

The building, located next to the

new Self Help Center, is closed Saturday, Sunday and holidays.

To reserve a racquetball court, call 561-5328. Lockers are available.

Commissary hours

The Presidio Commissary will be open May 31 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

ENABLE workshop

Do you work with a micro-computer? While working with word-processing do you need information from a database? The Army Education Center, bldg. 1216, offers a workshop on ENABLE, an integrated software program which provides the user with wordprocessing, spreadsheet, database, graphics, and telecommunication applications.

The workshop will be held from May 31 through June 9, Monday through Thursday, 1:30 to 4 p.m.

Students interested in the ENABLE class should have a work-

ing knowledge of microcomputers. The workshop is free for active duty soldiers. The cost for Department of the Army or Non-Appropriated Fund civilians and other military is \$100, payable on a DD 1556 by the first day of class.

For more information or to enroll, call 561-2974 or 561-4445.

Red Cross summer youth program

The San Francisco Chapter of the American Red Cross again will sponsor a summer youth volunteer program. This program provides an opportunity for students between the ages of 15 to 18 to contribute their time helping the staff at Letterman Army Medical Center. Young people will gain experience in a variety of jobs; which may be especially attractive to those aspiring to a career in the health care field.

Anyone interested in applying should call the Red Cross Office at 561-2187 for information.

Youth tennis classes

Tennis classes are available for children Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4 to 5 p.m. at the Fort Scott Tennis Courts. The cost is \$30 for eight lessons and the instructor is Matt Carlson. He will be starting a Junior Davis Team for youths, age 9 to 18 years old for the summer months. The teams will compete throughout the Bay Area.

If interested, call Youth Activities at 561-5143.

Mission readies for mighty revel

The streets of San Francisco's Mission District will sparkle with flamboyantly clad celebrants June 19 during the ninth annual Carnaval, the city's version of Mardi Gras.

Expected to attract more than 300,000 people, this celebration combines colorful Carnaval traditions of Brazil and the Caribbean with the spectacle of the New Orleans' Mardi Gras.

The celebration begins at 11 a.m. with a three-hour parade beginning at 24th and Mission Streets.

The parade runs concurrently with a festival on Harrison Street between 16th and 21st Streets. From 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. music of all varieties will reverberate from five stages. Theatrical presentations include folk dancing, rap, comedy and talent shows. Dozens of booths will offer arts, crafts and ethnic foods.

Call 826-1401 for more information.

At the movies

Presidio Theatre

Fri, May 20	D.O.A. (R)	7 p.m.
Sat, May 21	Above the Law (R)	7 p.m.
Sun, May 22	Above the Law (R)	7 p.m.
Mon, May 23	Above the Law (R)	7 p.m.
Tue, May 24	Three Men and a Baby (PG)	7 p.m.
Wed, May 25	Three Men and a Baby (PG)	7 p.m.

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Thu, May 26	Masquerade (R)	7 p.m.
Fri, May 27	Masquerade (R)	7 p.m.

Hamilton Theater

Fri, May 20	Prince of Darkness (PG)	7 p.m.
Sat, May 21	Wonderful World of Brothers Grimm (G)	1 p.m.
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Sports

Barrios bags Bay to Breakers—again

story and photos by Steve Morey

Arturo Barrios of Mexico outsmarted and outsprinted Kenya's Peter Koech to win the 77th annual Bay to Breakers Run, May 15, as he covered the 7.5-mile cross-city San Francisco course in 34 minutes, 57.6 seconds.

With about a quarter mile to go, the two Olympic hopefuls headed shoulder-to-shoulder onto the Great Highway when Koech darted ahead of Barrios to take a five-yard lead. But the Kenyan's unfamiliarity with the race route led him straight instead of right as the street-smart Barrios, 25, sprinted past the confused runner.

Koech, 30, managed to regain the lead for a few seconds but then it was all Barrios as he crossed the finish line for his second straight Breakers win.

Barrios' time was the fourth fastest time in Breaker's history, 12 seconds slower than his 1987 time and 25 seconds slower than the course record.

Great Britain's Steve Harris charged up behind Koech to finish at 35:23.7, just behind the Kenyan's second-place time of 35:22.1.

Lisa Martin of Australia cruised to a first-place win in the women's competition with a 39:16.4 time, her first Breakers win after finishing second last year and third in 1986.

Martin finished almost a minute faster than Olympic medalist Joan Benoit Samuelson (40:13.8) of Freeport, Maine, as third-place Lorraine Moller of New Zealand crossed at 40:41.6.

Martin took a 30-yard lead over Samuelson on the Hayes Street Hill and finished uncontested to tie for the third fastest women's time in race history.

Under mostly cloudy and windy skies, an estimated 85,000 runners trekked across the streets of San Francisco during the largest footrace in the world.

The racers were bunched together as they left the starting line on Howard and Spear streets and headed west down Howard Street toward the infamous 247-foot hill. Australia's Brad Camp, New Zealand's Rod Dixon and Mark Curp from Lee's Summit, Missouri seesawed the lead as they made their ascent.

But it was Barrios and Koech who survived the grueling climb as they ran stride for stride heading into the Panhandle of Golden Gate Park. The crowd watched as the runners, over the last four miles, made the 1988 Bay to Breakers Run one of the fastest and closest in history.



Peter Koech and Arturo Barrios match each other step for step as they pass the four-mile water station.

Sports Notes

Co. B, LAMC wins volleyball title

The Post Volleyball Championship recently was held at Gym No. 1 with the top four teams from the American and National Leagues competing for the top spot. Co. B, LAMC proved to be too strong for all the other teams. They defeated DLI "A" to reign as champions for the third consecutive year!

Tournament results

May 2

DLI "B" upset LCA in two straight games, 15-11, 15-10.

Co. B, LAMC defeated 16th AG Det. 15-4, 12-15, 15-2.

DLI "A" team beat LAIR 15-11, 15-9.

Golden Gate Flyers edged Co. A, LAMC 15-13, 16-14.

May 3 Winner's bracket

Co. B, LAMC defeated DLI "B" 15-8, 15-11.

DLI "A" outlasted Golden Gate Flyers 14-16, 15-8, 15-9.

LCA beat 16th AG 15-12, 15-6.

LAIR defeated Co. A, LAMC 15-7, 15-7.

May 4 Semi-Finals

LCA upset last year's runner-up, Golden Gate Flyers, in three hard-fought games, 13-15, 15-9, 15-12.

LAIR defeated DLI "B" in a close match by a score of 15-10, 15-13, and struggled to beat DLI "A" 12-15, 15-0, 15-11.

LAIR had to struggle to beat a stubborn team from LCA in three games, 10-15, 15-5, 15-4.

May 5 Championship game qualification

DLI "A" team defeated LAIR 15-7, 15-8 to earn a shot at the championship game.

Championship game

Co. B, LAMC reigns supreme as the defending champions for the third consecutive year, defeating DLI "A" 15-12, 15-10.

Intramural golf league

The Intramural Golf League continues with three teams in contention. Co. B, LAMC leads with 33½ points followed by HQ USAG No. 1 (31½) and HQ 6th Army (30). Recent results are as follows:

Team standings

Co. B, LAMC	33½
HQ USAG No. 1	31½
HQ 6th Army	30
LEC	18
LAIR	18
Co. A, LAMC	17½
HQ USAG "JAG"	15
RG-PSF	8½

Memorial Day softball tournament

Entry fee deadline is Wednesday at 1 p.m. for teams to register for the 1988 Presidio Memorial Day Softball Tournament May 28, 29 and 30 at the Fort Scott diamonds.

The tourney is only open to intramural team members. At least one member from each team must attend Wednesday's organizational manager's meeting at 1 p.m. in Gym No. 1, bldg. 63.

For those teams who would like to register before the meeting, hand carry or send a \$50 check or money order, payable to "Morale Support Fund," to the Sports Branch in bldg. 63.

Teams with intramural players who are not on their roster may combine to form new teams.

For more information, call John Funes or Bobbie Gascon at 561-5032 or 561-4120.



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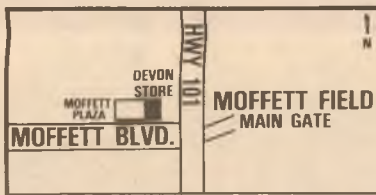
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News Briefs

Obstetrical services

Starting Wednesday, Letterman Army Medical Center will **not** provide obstetrical services.

Pregnant soldiers from Headquarters Command Battalion can be seen Tuesday afternoons (beginning June 7) at the Naval Regional Medical Center of Oakland after 12:30 p.m. To schedule an appointment, soldiers must call 633-6000 or AV 855-6000.

Once an appointment is made, soldiers must call 1Sgt. Hansell at USAG at 561-4277 or 561-5195 to arrange for transportation. Pregnant soldiers from Presidio tenant units will be given transportation on a space available basis.

Gynecological services and pregnancy testing will continue at LAMC.

ITT/SATO offices

The new SATO and ITT offices officially opened May 20. Post Commander Col. Joseph V. Rafferty cut the ribbon to welcome the new offices to the Presidio. Both ITT and SATO offices are located in bldg. 215, across from the post office and bank.

Deadline

The deadline for the June 3 edition of the *Star Presidian* is **today**, since Monday is a holiday. Please turn in all materials to the *Star Presidian* office (bldg. 37, room 215) by the close of business.

Army ranks

After some discussion the Army has decided to keep the rank of specialist rather than convert all E4s to corporal. The designation for specialists will be SPC from now on.

Equipment storage

Garden tools and other equipment previously handled by the Furniture Management Office has been transferred to the Self-Help Center. Anyone wishing this equipment must now visit the new Self-Help Center, bldg. 1227, at Fort Scott.

Self-Help Charge Cards

All quarters residents must turn in their Self-Help Center Charge Cards before moving out of their quarters. These cards are to be turned in to the Self-Help Center.

Contract cleaning of government quarters

As of May 1, the cleaning of family housing quarters became the responsibility of the government for those soldiers who leave quarters because they are PCSing, ETSing, retiring, or directed by DEH (for maintenance or repair).

Soldiers who request a move because of a promotion, a change in family size or a family separation will not be authorized cleaning at government expense.

Departing occupants will be responsible for cleaning their quarters to meet cleaning standards. Handouts explaining the requirements will be given to each occupant about 30 days before departure, when they arrange for their clearance inspections at the Housing Office in bldg. 227.



Post MPs will help cut maintenance costs on post.

MPs to spot trouble areas

story and photo by Joel P. Smith

The post may save more than \$60,000 yearly by reducing the number of departments and people who report problems with post roads, said Duncan K. Huey, chief of the Resource Management Division at the Directorate of Engineering and Housing.

Under a new agreement between DEH and PMO, the Provost Marshal's Office will report roadway deficiencies such as burned out street lights, dangerous potholes, and damaged signs to DEH every two weeks.

This plan reduces to one the number of agencies responsible for making the checks.

Until the agreement was adopted this month, DEH relied on its own maintenance division, PMO, and the community at large to discover and report unsafe road conditions and problems with security lighting in housing and work areas.

The resulting mountain of paperwork made the process costly and disorganized. "We've been getting four or five requests to do the same thing," said Randy L. Beckett, deputy director for DEH.

"So we said, 'Let's get the Provost Marshal's Office to go out periodically and see what's wrong.' This way, you have an [MP] out there who sees the problem every day," explained Beckett.

Streamlining the system will save the post at least one man-year in effort—the time spent yearly on post roadway inspections by DEH—and that may translate to savings of over \$40,000, Huey said.

An additional savings of \$20,000 may result from trimming the associated paperwork, Huey added. "Paperwork often costs more than the actual repairs—it costs tremendously."

The new program may reduce the paper flow for the inspections and repairs to one-fourth the current level, said Huey.

Energy conservation will be among the benefits of the new program, said Beckett.

Lights—both in housing and traffic areas—that aren't supposed to be on at odd hours will be turned off by MPs on patrol. The solution will be immediate and won't require, as in the past, an engineer to be called out for a minor task.

"We've been spending a lot of engineer effort trying to go out and identify problems," explained Beckett. "It hasn't been focused; it's been haphazard."

Beckett believes the new system will correct current reporting problems, but no one wants the community to stop reporting safety problems here.

The program is not meant to replace the EYES system, where members of the post community call 561-EYES to report deficiencies with their grounds, workplace or quarters.

That program still helps DEH quickly identify some of the hidden problems—shortcomings the MPs may not discover on their normal rounds, said Juanita Whitehead, customer relations specialist for DEH.

Voices

Stop senseless traffic fatalities—buckle up!

by Erica Haspiel-Szlosek

It was an accident which possibly could have had a happy ending.

Had "John Doe" taken the time to buckle up before hitting the Marina Gate early May 19, it's possible he would have taken a few deep breaths, massaged his aching neck from the force of impact and wandered up to LAMC to call friends or family for a ride home. In about an hour he could have been home, sipping hot chocolate reflecting on his good fortune at being merely shaken up from what might otherwise have been a serious accident.

That's the happy ending.

But John Doe wasn't nearly so fortunate. For reasons known only to himself, the driver's seat belt hung loose in the car, unattached and unhelpful. That one act of foolishness or forgetfulness cost this driver his life. "John Doe" was pronounced dead at the scene of the accident shortly before 4 a.m. May 19.

He will never have a second chance. But thankfully, you and I do. Taking that extra 30 seconds to fasten your seat belt really *can* make all the difference. Motor vehicle collisions are the leading cause of death

for Americans under the age of 45. And it's the fourth leading cause of death for *all* Americans. So far this year, 98 soldiers have been killed in private vehicles. The Army estimates more than half of these deaths could have been prevented with the use of a safety belt.

Tomorrow winds up California Traffic Safety Week. The state of California and the Army have joined together to make sure all of us on the Presidio are protected by requiring everyone to wear seat belts.

Driving will always be hazardous—at least until someone comes up with a magic formula to make driving completely safe. Sometimes even seat belts can't save you if the accident is severe enough.

But remember "John Doe." He was thrown from his truck when the driver's door was ripped off by the Marina Gate impact. If he had worn a seat belt, he would still have been inside the truck—the truck with an intact windshield and no apparent damage to the interior.

Instead MPs found John Doe's body on the pavement inside the gate where it eventually came to rest. Could he have survived? No one will ever know for certain—least of all John Doe.



photo courtesy of SFPD
"John Doe's" truck door was ripped off as he hit the Marina Gate. His body was thrown from the moving vehicle because his seat belt was not fastened.

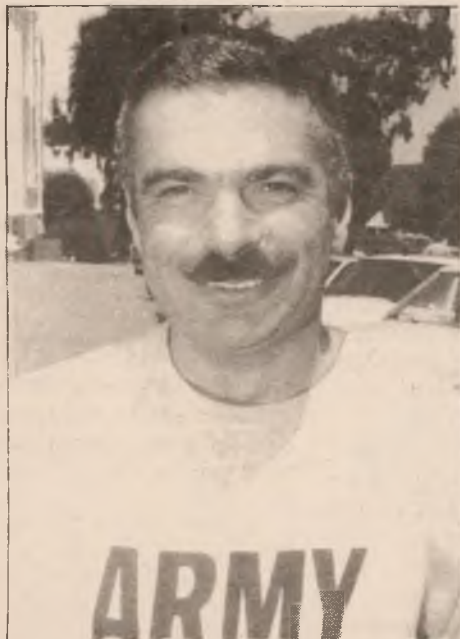
Ramblin' Sam "The Army's theme this year is 'training.' What type of training do you feel is most valuable to a soldier?"



Sara Anderson, installation volunteer coordinator, Family Support Division: "CPR training, because you never know when you'll be faced with a life-and-death situation."



Lt. Col. Herbert Vossler, chief of Individual Training, Sixth U.S. Army: "When you talk about training you have to go back to the same rhetoric that we've always had: It has to be meaningful training, interesting training—something that will make the soldier feel like he's contributing and getting something out of it."



SFC Harry Johns, NCOIC, classified publications, Sixth U.S. Army Headquarters: "Train your wife to be a widow; it knocks out a lot of the stress that a soldier feels. If you've got everything under control, you're willing to take more calculated risks, and a soldier that's not willing to take calculated risks ought to be someplace where he can't do any damage."



Seaman Apprentice Hans Schmidt, small boat crewmember, Fort Point U.S. Coast Guard Station: "Realistic training. [Otherwise] when the actual case comes up you're not going to know what to do or be able to handle it. We go out and train for man-overboards all the time and yesterday one of our guys actually fell overboard. He fell off a hoist and we handled it in the proper fashion."

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AAFES shoplifters face criminal punishment

by Alice Boyd

"After all I've been through, they owe me this. Besides, I don't have the money anyway. I'll just slip this under my coat—or in my purse—and no one will know." These could be the thoughts of any military shoplifter.

In fact, they're the kind of people—over 10,000 last year—caught by Army and Air Force Exchange Service surveillance teams throughout the United States and overseas. Last year alone, more than \$3 million in merchandise was retrieved from shoplifters and another \$2 million lost to undetected thieves. The average loss: \$58.

Although shoplifting is common to all service exchanges, the rate is significantly lower than in commercial retail stores. Department stores average a 1.9 percent loss of their total sales to theft by customers and employees, while the Army and Air Force Exchange Service annual loss is less than 1 percent.

Two big reasons, said William Cafferty, deputy chief of safety and security, Army and Air Force Exchange Service, is "because we [base and post exchanges] are fortunate to have a controlled clientele and are not plagued with professional shoplifters—people who steal for a living—and drug addicts."

Most shoplifters caught in the exchanges are family members and military trainees, according to Joseph Roessler, director of security, Navy Resale and Services Support Office. "Thefts by officers are rare," he added.

Still, military shoplifters run the gamut of ranks, and family members range from children to senior citizens. But most candy bandits are usual-

ly boys between the ages of 9 and 15 and constitute the largest group of thieves who are caught.

Shoplifters, both service members and dependents, risk losing their exchange and commissary privileges, and damage to their reputation, as well as a fine, jail sentence or other punishment.

"Our policy is to prosecute every case to the fullest extent of the law, whether it's federal or local," said Roessler.

Article 121—larceny and wrongful appropriation—of the Uniform Code of Military Justice applies to military personnel caught shoplifting. Punishment varies. A first offender, for example, could get minor punishment such as a reprimand or an Article 15, if the item stolen is relatively inexpensive. On the other hand, theft of large dollar items often results in trial by court-martial.

The maximum punishment for stealing items valued at \$100 or less is a one-year confinement. For shoplifted items valued at more than \$100, the maximum is five years.

In addition to confinement, a military member could receive a punitive discharge (bad conduct or dishonorable), forfeiture of pay and allowances and reduction in grade.

While in the United States, guilty family members and spouses come under federal (and in some cases, county) jurisdiction. Items they take are usually of low dollar value. Therefore, a magistrate rather than a trial judge would most likely determine punishment, which may vary from a fine to community service or confinement.

Regardless of criminal sanctions, however, administrative sanctions such as being barred from the exchange, commissary, bowling center and

theater are enforced. Also, family members can be called before the commander for a reprimand.

To discourage shoplifting, the Army and Air Force Exchange Service is installing more closed circuit television networks in its main exchanges. Also, sales persons are being trained to recognize and deter suspicious customers in their areas. The exchange service also employs plain-clothes detectives.

"There may be 500 on duty worldwide at any given time," said Cafferty. "That nice old lady down the aisle, seemingly unconcerned with what you're doing, could be a detective."

"But store detectives don't actually make arrests. They detain shoplifters and call law enforcement agencies immediately. Once a person's caught, it's on their record permanently," he added.

For a service member, "on the record" means in an efficiency report. For family members, it means the police blotter.

To educate military families about the seriousness of exchange shoplifting, the Army and Air Force Exchange Service will soon provide an anti-shoplifting videotape to installation commanders for showing at commanders calls, wives' club meetings, on-base schools and other gatherings, according to Cafferty.

In conclusion, Roessler said, "The cheapest price to pay for any merchandise is the authorized price on the ticket."

Added Cafferty, "While no customers would shoplift if they thought they were being watched, there were over 10,000 last year who were wrong. And they paid a price much greater than that shown on the price tag."

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TAKE A BITE OUT OF CRIME

Neighborhood Watch

by Patrick R. Wilson

Last week's crime prevention article was written to convince Presidio residents of the importance of the Neighborhood Watch program. This week the Provost Marshal's Office will begin to help neighborhoods create their own "Watch" programs.

The police cannot be everywhere at once, and therefore must rely on you and your neighbors to report suspicious activity. Developing and maintaining a mutually supportive atmosphere with your next door neighbors can really make your neighborhood safe and give you peace of mind—especially when you are away from home.

The Provost Marshal's Office recommends the following guidelines for neighbors trying to set up their own crime prevention programs:

- Neighbors must first "break the ice" and get to know each other.
- Explain to your neighbor your concern about protecting the neighborhood and suggest you pool your resources to watch out for each other.
- Neighbors should become familiar with those living around them so a suspicious stranger will be noticed easily.
- Neighbors should exchange home and work telephone numbers in case a questionable situation or home emergency arises.
- If strangers or delivery people are seen calling on your neighbors' unoccupied quarters, tell your

neighbor to see if the person was expected.

- When you plan a vacation, do not advertise it to too many people. Ask a trusted neighbor to collect your mail and newspapers. Additionally, visit the MP station and tell the desk sergeant about your vacation plans so he or she can ensure security checks are made.
- When strangers are seen in the neighborhood, let your neighbors know, and try to find out strangers' identities. (Knowing what goes on in the neighborhood street is not being a busybody, it is your right as a concerned citizen.)
- The best source of information about what happens in a neighborhood—which is sometimes overlooked—is local children. Children should be encouraged to report any suspicious activities to their parents or to the Military Police.
- Sales people who solicit on the Presidio need a permit. If a salesperson knocks on your door, ask to see a permit. If you ever have any doubt, be safe and call the MP desk at 561-2251 or 561-2252.

For help in setting up a Neighborhood Watch in your area, see your housing area Mayor or Coordinator and call the Crime Prevention Office at 561-5011.

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Crime report:

- Four larcenies were reported; two of those larcenies occurred at LAMC and two involved property which was left unsecured by the owners.
- A Presidio soldier was cited for driving under the influence of alcohol and driving without a license.
- There were five traffic accidents including one involving a fatality at the Marina Gate. The victim of the accident was not wearing a seat belt.
- Sixty-six traffic citations were written on post this week.

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Ideas of Excellence Program

Dean K. Steiner of the Arts and Crafts Center recently made a good observation. He noted there is no place on post for someone to have a tourist passport photo taken. He suggested the Training Support Center provide the Arts and Crafts Center with the appropriate camera. A much needed service to the community would be provided and the resulting revenue would be a benefit to the post.

TSC has agreed to furnish the equipment and soon the Arts and Crafts Center will be greeting streams of future travelers on their way to the downtown Passport Agency.

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Report Cards

Presidio parents receive honor roll nominations

story and photo by Joel P. Smith

No gum-money was withheld, no one was grounded for life and the seat of no one's pants was set on fire last week when kids at the Child Development Center handed in their report cards.

After all, the children were the graders. About 25 merciless kids, from 5 to 10 years old, dropped the gavel on their parents; some of whom were shocked by the verdict.

"What? I didn't think I'd pass," exclaimed SFC George W. LeBlanc, when he heard that his son Jonathon, 7, and daughter AnnMarie, 9, had given him straight A's in the report's 19 different categories.

Like the other parents, LeBlanc, (NCOIC of Plans, Operations, Training and Security at Letterman Army Institute of Research) was graded from A to D on subjects such as "takes time to talk with me," "encourages me to do my best," and 17 other categories.

"I'm surprised I did that well, because it's difficult being a single parent and a senior NCO," LeBlanc said.

"If something comes up at work I have to be there. Sometimes that interferes with what goes on with the kids, and they're great about understanding."

"My dad is loving and caring for people," said AnnMarie, who recommended that her dad be listed on the 'A' honor roll.

Karen G. Kaho, a program director for Army Community Services, designed the report card to help children communicate their needs to their parents.

"My main motivation for doing [the report card] is that parents oftentimes don't get feedback in terms of how well they're doing," said Kaho.

"Plus there's the fact that kids don't often have the opportunity to give the feedback," she added.

"They're being told what they're doing wrong, or what they should be doing better—sometimes they're even getting positive feedback—but they are not often in a position that they can say they like the way you listen to them or that they appreciate the fact that you work with them on their homework."

Kaho says high marks on the cards indicate "that the child feels listened to; that the child feels that the parent cares about them. It would basically say that the child feels loved and supported."

What about those parents who got an occasional B, C, or, the bottom of the barrel, a D? "I would say that's where the bulk of us are going to fall," Kaho said.

"That's because parenting is the hardest job on the face of the earth. It's 24 hours a day; you don't get paid vacations and it's something that's with you for life."

"One of my daughters rated me a 'D' on 'teaches me to do what is good for me even if I don't like it,'" Kaho glumly admitted.

"She doesn't like to clean her room, so that's an

issue that she and I go back and forth on all the time. The thing that I can learn from this is that maybe I should spend more time with her helping her clean her room."

Kaho hopes that parents will use the report card as a starting point for new and continued dialogue with their children.

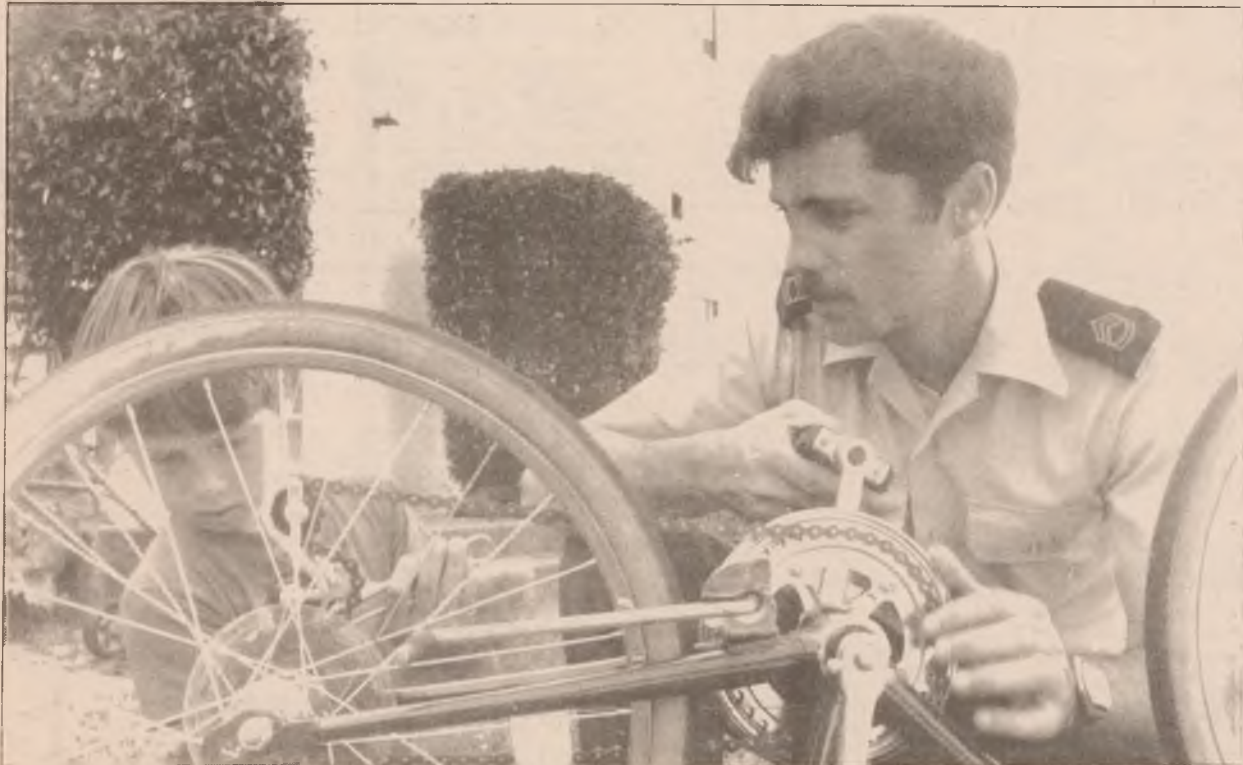
"What some of these things are is a jumping off point to talk to your children about what you're trying to do as a parent and find out if they think you're there for them," Kaho said.

My parent's Report Card

This Report Card is on: MOM
(PARENT'S NAME)

My Parent . . .	Excellent A	Good B	Fair C	Unsatisfactory D
Takes time to talk with me				
Helps me to feel good about myself	A			
Listens to my feelings				D
Teaches me to be responsible	A			
Takes time to do things with me	A			
Shows me that he or she loves me	A			
Criticizes me in a way that helps me to learn	A			
Takes time to teach me how to do things	A			
Shows me when he or she is concerned about me	A			
Able to have fun and enjoy life with me	A			
Listens to my concerns and fears	A			
Helps me with my homework and learning	A			
Encourages me to do my best	A			
Takes time to help me solve problems	A			
Teaches me what is good and right	A			
Listens to what I'm interested in		B		
Teaches me to do what is good for me even if I don't like it	A			
Accepts me for who I am	A			

COMMENTS: (Why my parent should be on the parent "Honor Roll")



SFC George W. LeBlanc helps his son Jonathon W., 7, repair his bike. LeBlanc, NCOIC of Plans, Operations, Training and Security at Letterman Army Institute of Research, pulled straight A's in parenting.

Children explain grading curve

It's a rare treat for children to be able to grade their parents and as the following comments show, they aren't bashful about it.

According to Mary, "My mom's a great mom." As Chris put it, "My dad should be [on the parent's honor roll] because he's a good dad, even though he could listen more."

Joy says that, "sometimes when I am sad my dad or mom will help me. I am going to give her [my mother] an A+!" According to Jonathon, "my dad is loving and caring." And Judy writes that her mother should be on the honor roll "because most of the time she is pretty nice." Monica feels her mother should be on the honor roll because "she takes me places with her and doesn't leave me at home."

Jackie wanted her mother included on the honor roll because "my mom is just a special mom."

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Female athlete earns college scholarship

story and photo by Steve Morey

Less than ten seconds are left on the clock. The girls' varsity basketball team from Lowell High School in San Francisco needs two points to tie; three to win the game. The Indian fans are screaming and clapping and stomping their feet as the ball is brought up the court.

Three... two... the net is "whiplashed" as the ball swishes through... one... ZERO!

Lowell wins by one as the three-point shot is good. Not every game for Lowell's girls ended this way during the 1988 season; but for Mara A. Steen the shot was always there for the taking—and making.

For four years, Steen, daughter of Presidio's Lt. Col. David B. and Roberta L. Steen, has set her sights on high school hoops and classes. Lt. Col. David Steen, chief of Social Work Services at Letterman Army Medical Center, and Roberta, a Military Occupational Speciality librarian at the

Army Education Center, are extremely proud of their daughter.

In September, the 18-year-old senior will be faced with a new challenge: college courses and Division I level basketball, thanks to a University of Portland, Ore., four-year basketball scholarship.

Additionally, she and another scholar-athlete each will receive a first-ever "Vincent Spangler" scholarship from the high school during ceremonies at Lowell Thursday. The "Vincent Spangler" scholarship has been established by the alumni association for Lowell scholar-athletes who plan to attend a four-year college.

"I guess I've always enjoyed basketball," explained the five-foot, seven-inch student-athlete. An all-around athlete, Steen also played varsity volleyball and softball during her freshman and sophomore years.

"When I was real small [six or seven years old] my dad set up a court in the back of our house and I started playing with my [older] brother [Dirk].

"I was in the seventh grade when I told my dad, 'If I get a [basketball] scholarship to a major college—then you have to buy me a new car,'" Steen said laughing as she glanced at her dad.

Coach James Thomas of the varsity girls' basketball team describes Steen as an "excellent shooter who has a strong work ethic."

According to Steen's father, Thomas put a lot of emphasis on fitness, because the girls' team needed to be quick to overcome their lack of height—all the players were five foot, seven inches or shorter. As a result, each girl on the team was required to join the track and cross country teams.

"[In 1988] they had a very small, but fast, basketball team," explained David Steen. "Very often, during the fourth quarter [of a game], because of their stamina and training, they had extra endurance and were stronger than some of the bigger teams that would tire earlier."

Lowell now has the reputation of being sports rich after years of recognition only as a "scholarly" school, said Thomas, who is also the dean of students. He said Lowell is known as San Francisco's top public academic high school and

one of the top 10 academic high schools in the United States.

"[Academically] it's especially been difficult at Lowell," said Steen. "You get so much homework that you really have to... do your studies or else you're not going to be able to do athletics too. Our coach [Thomas] told us if we couldn't do our studies, then drop the athletics."

In September, Steen will travel to Oregon and enter the U of P through its "Honors at Entrance" program, "designed to recognize the fine academic work" of incoming freshmen. Traveling isn't new to Steen or her family—it's been a regular part of their military life and a favorite pastime for Steen.

However, one of her more memorable travels was with her Lowell basketball teammates the summer of 1987 to play the Malaysia and Taiwan national teams in China. The two Asian teams consist of players trying to qualify for their respective Olympic teams.

"It was just amazing playing against them," Steen said, her eyes open wide. "It's been a great learning experience traveling to different parts of the world and meeting a lot of people. I've had so much fun."

Steen's list of basketball accomplishments, awards and records might reach from here to Oregon. The shooting guard and her teammates finished second in the Academic Athletic Association in 1988 after winning it all in the AAA in 1987.

This season, she led her team with nearly 16 points and 7.5 rebounds a game and made 53 percent of her two-point shots and 39 percent of her three-point attempts. (A three-point shot must be attempted behind a line on the floor 19 feet, nine inches from the basket.) During a game this season, she set an unofficial California state girls' high school record with seven three pointers.

She's earned awards and scholarships from Lowell and the U of P, and has received support and praise from her coach and family.

Mara Steen may shoot long shots; but it appears she won't be a long shot when she tries her hand as a college scholar-athlete.



Steen sets her sights on her next three-point shot in Gym No. 1 on post. The scholar-athlete made 39 percent of her three-point attempts during the 1988 season.

DoD evaluates employee recruitment efforts

by Jim Garamone

The civilian work force faces some tough times, but the tough times will force DoD to find better, more efficient ways to do business, said Claire E. Freeman, deputy assistant secretary of defense for civilian personnel policy.

In a wide-ranging interview, Freeman also spoke about challenges for the work force and DoD before the year 2000, initiatives to change the structure of the personnel system, taxpayer perceptions of the civilian work force and how cuts in the budget will affect it.

According to Freeman, the department is effectively competing for quality workers now. "The quality of federal workers in DoD is high, but it could be better," said Freeman. "We are putting our emphasis on recruiting college graduates."

Looking ahead, she said, "Further improvements must be made in recruiting minorities and women within the federal sector. The demographics of the country are changing. By the year 2000, minorities—Asians, blacks, Hispanics—are going to make up a much larger segment of the population. Women are going to be a primary source of recruits. We need to plan now for the type of work force DoD will need at the end of the century. We need to determine what the critical jobs of the future are and encourage young people to prepare for them academically."

Freeman said this will entail DoD working

with school systems, private corporations and other federal agencies. In the year 2000, the most critical jobs will be those in science, technology and engineering. "Science and advanced technology are not courses taught in a 'user-friendly' way," she said. "Most technological academic instruction is geared toward white Anglo-Saxon males. We have to find ways to make the instruction more amenable to minorities and women if we hope to have a viable work force by the end of the century."

With more women entering the work force, child care will be an increasing concern. "We have a draft directive in the works now that will allow agencies to start their own child care facilities for civilians," Freeman said. "However, there should be a clear need for such a facility, and activities should analyze the need before going forward. Further, a child care facility should be self-supporting."

Financial and staffing resources can be handled in many ways. Some private firms have found that on-site or close-proximity child care centers have resulted in a more productive work force and, in the bargain, served as a recruiting tool. If, she said, DoD finds in the future that subsidizing child care would help achieve these objectives, then DoD would perhaps consider some form of subsidy.

The general public's image of federal employees concerns Freeman. "Many people have an un-

founded perception that a federal job is something you 'settle for' when you can't get anything else," she said. "They overlook the outstanding contributions of the dedicated people who know they are doing important work for their country. Many federal employees would be much better off financially in the private sector, but most have a sense of mission and a sense of doing something of significant national value that keeps them on the job."

"We really need to improve the perception of civilian workers by taxpayers, but perceptions are most difficult to change because they are not really based on fact."

For the immediate future, DoD civilian employees are in for fiscally rough times, she said. Already, more than 20 DoD agencies have received permission to grant "early-out" retirements. Although Freeman does not have responsibility for initiatives to cut the force, her office does oversee them. The early outs "are a smart first step" in this direction, according to Freeman.

"You can identify eligible employees and target less critical positions. The agencies request the early-out authority, and the number of individuals (usually around 20 percent of those eligible) that take advantage of this window of opportunity contributes significantly toward the agency's downsizing goal," she said.

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Volunteer soldiers needed for musical

At least four volunteer soldiers in uniform are needed to participate in the finale of a musical play given by the Concord Christian Center June 12 in Concord, Calif.

The finale will consist of a military salute with four members of each military branch marching down the aisle as the theme songs of the armed forces are sung.

The play is entitled, "America, Where are you Going?" and will be performed by 240 children, a band, adult singers and actors, and attended by 600 to 700 people. The soldiers are invited to a reception after the play.

For more information, call the play's director, Linda Cosper at 827-0240.

Musical

The Light Vibrations, a choral group of high school and college students, will be performing "Somebody Please Make Me Laugh," Sunday at 11 a.m. in the Main Post Chapel.

The 60-member cast and band from San Gabriel, Calif., will present a dramatic musical which explores the experiences and philosophies of several young people and how they are moved by a message from God.

Everyone is invited to attend this event.

Wine and Dine Cruise

The Golden Gaters will take the Jack London Wine and Dine Cruise June 17 at 7 p.m. from Pier 43½ (Harbor Tour's Landing at Fisherman's Wharf).

The cruise will feature dancing and everyone will dine at the Emperor Restaurant. The cost is \$26 and reservations must be made by June 10.



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Big Business

This film opens throughout Bay Area theaters June 10. Bette Midler and Lily Tomlin star as two sets of mismatched identical twins separated at birth by a nearsighted nurse.

Call Pat Pavlison for more information at 561-4239.

Training conference

Army Community Service is co-sponsoring a training conference on spouse abuse treatment. Various issues and treatments will be discussed.

The conference will be held June 25 from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the First Unitarian Church located at Franklin and Geary streets. The cost is \$45 and discounts will be available to students and non-profit agency staff members.

For information, call Karen Kaho, ACS at 561-5057.

Red Cross summer youth program

The San Francisco Chapter of the American Red Cross again will sponsor a summer youth volunteer program. This program provides an opportunity for students between the ages of 15 to 18 to contribute their time helping the staff at Letterman Army Medical Center. Young people will gain experience in a variety of jobs; which may be especially attractive to those aspiring to a career in the health care field.

Anyone interested in applying should call the Red Cross Office at 561-2187 for information.

Commissary hours

The Presidio Commissary will be open Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Job search workshop

Is there a need for another paycheck in your family? Personnel professionals from Uniforce Temporary Services will be at the USO in bldg. 223 June 3 from 9 to 11 a.m. to help you find part-time or full-time work.

This workshop is designed especially for military spouses and there are only 20 spaces available. Phone 561-2436 for reservations, Tuesday through Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The workshop is free!

Church school

This year's Ecumenical Vacation Church School runs from June 2 through July 15. Classes will be held from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Tuesdays through Fridays at the Religious Activities Center, bldg. 682.

Teachers, teachers' aides, recreation staff and arts and crafts people are needed.

This school will be for Presidio children ages 5 to 13 years old.

If you can help, or if you would like to register your children, call the Religious Activities Center at 561-3535 or 561-4440. Bus service will be provided and classroom space is limited, so register EARLY!

Arts and Crafts summer schedule

Ceramics: beginners slip casting course; Saturdays, June 18 and Aug. 6 from 9 to 11 a.m. The cost is \$4 plus the cost of supplies.

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jewelry and other accessories for children 8 years old and older; Saturdays, July 16 and Aug. 20 from 9 to 11 a.m. The cost is \$4.

Framing and Matting: throughout the summer, each class meets on two consecutive Wednesday evenings, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. The cost is \$10.

Painting: oil painting for beginners and advanced still life; Thursdays on an on-going basis, 6 to 9 p.m. The cost is \$1 per class and supplies are not included.

Photography: beginners' course; June 7 through July 12 and Aug. 2 through Sept. 6, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. The cost is \$30.

Raku: special outdoor ceramics course plus potluck; Saturdays, June 11 and Sept. 17. The cost is \$12.

Silkscreen: Wednesdays, June 1 through July 6, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. The cost is \$30.

Stained glass: Thursdays, June 2 through July 7. The cost is \$35; glass cutter and eye protection not included.

Woodworking: Tuesdays, June 7 through July 12 and Aug. 2 through Sept. 6, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. The cost is \$15.

All classes require advance registration and fee payment. Call or come by the Art Center to sign up, 561-4497.

Summer college classes on post

San Francisco State University will offer three courses on post at the Fort Scott Education Center beginning June 6. **Mental Health** (Psychology 350) meets from July 12 to Sept. 1, on Tuesdays and Thursday, from 5:30 to 8:15 p.m. **Principles of Financial Accounting** (Accounting 100) meets from June 7 through Aug. 4, on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6 to 8:30 p.m. **History of the U.S. to 1865** (History 120) meets from June 6 to Aug. 1, on Mondays and Wednesdays, from 5:30 to 8:15 p.m.

Each course awards three semester hours of college credits and promotion points.

Tuition is \$240 per course. Soldiers who have Chapter 34 "old" GI Bill benefits available are not eligible for tuition assistance. Other soldiers may use tuition assistance, VEAP or the "new" GI Bill (Chapter 30) as necessary.

For information, call or visit a counselor at the LAMC Education Center, bldg. 1007, 561-4030 or the Fort Scott Education Center, bldg. 1216, 561-2974.

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Mon, May 30	Biloxi Blues (PG-13)	7 p.m.
Tue, May 31	A New Life (PG-13)	7 p.m.
Wed, June 1	Ironweed (R)	7 p.m.

Thu, June 2	Bad Dreams (R)	7 p.m.
Fri, June 3	Bad Dreams (R)	7 p.m.

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Fri, May 27	The Sicilian (R)	7 p.m.
Sat, May 28	Dreamchasers (PG)	1 p.m.
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Sports

Softball season starts; LAIR defends title

story and photo by Steve Morey

The 23 teams of the 1988 Presidio Intramural Softball League swung into action last week at the Fort Scott fields as defending champs, LAIR, relied on big-run innings to sweep its first three games of the season.

LAIR opened with a 14-7 win over Co. A, LAMC No. 2 May 17 as they exploded for four runs in the first inning and added nine runs in the third to put away a pesky LAMC No. 2 club.

The LAMC No. 2 pitching staff contributed an unlucky 13 walks to keep the LAIR base path as busy as the Golden Gate Bridge during rush hour.

The next day, LAIR stormed out to a 10-1 lead against CID, again using the first and third innings as their springboard for big leads. They scored four runs in each inning sandwiched around a two-run second frame. LAIR added two in the fifth to close the case on CID, 12-1.

LAIR closed out their play for the week with a 18-7 drubbing of Co. C, 864th Engineers. LAIR could have stopped after their 10-run first inning; but continued to topple 864th with two in the second, five in the fourth and one in the fifth.

Co. C's pitcher couldn't find the plate in the first inning as five straight LAIR players received free passes to the bag at first.

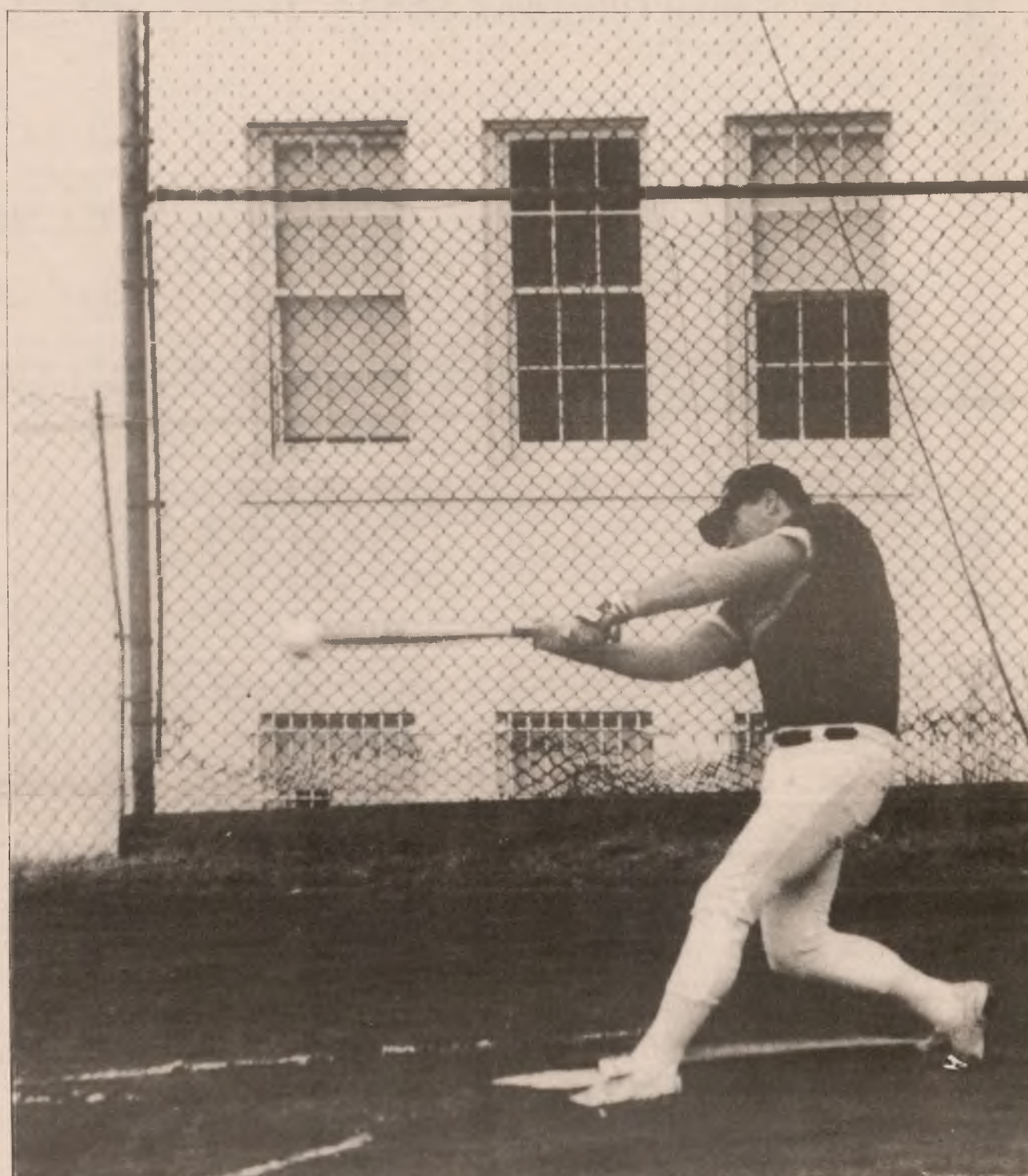
In other action, Co. A, LAMC No. 1 took its first two games as they seemed prepared to make a run at LAIR. The hospital squad, one of three in the league from LAMC, squeaked by DLI-SF, 9-8, May 17; then trounced LCA two days later, 16-5.

According to Charles Hurd, softball coordinator, the intramural games are played Monday through Thursday evenings at 5:30, 6:30 and 7:30 p.m. Hurd said each team is scheduled to play 22 games with the championship game slated for August 17.

Parks RFTA and Oakland Army Base both will not be able to field a team for the entire season, so each team forfeits all 22 games, said Hurd.

Here are the standings (as of May 20) after the first week of play:

	W	L
LAIR	3	0
Co. A, LAMC No. 1	2	0
DOL	2	0
Sixth U.S. Army	2	0
16th AG (Postal)	1	0
LEC	1	1
FBI	1	1
CPO	1	1
LCA	1	1
DENTAC	1	1
USAG	1	1



Sixth U.S. Army's third baseman, Dave Bellerue, drives the ball to left field during action May 16 at Fort Scott diamond No. 1.

	W	L		W	L
Co. B, LAMC	1	1	DEH	1	2
SFMID	1	1	CID	0	2
Co. A, LAMC No. 2	1	1	DLI-SF	0	2
MISC	1	1	Co. C, 864th	0	3
AAFES	1	1	Parks RFTA	(Out of league)	
USMEPCOM	1	2	OAB	Both 0-22	

Sports Notes

Co. B, LAMC takes golf title

Co. B, LAMC won the 1988 Presidio intramural golf regular season championship. Co. B, LAMC beat LAIR 7-2 points; Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army defeated Headquarters, U.S. Army Garrison No. 1, 6-3 points; and Readiness Group defeated Headquarters, U.S. Army Garrison "JAG," 6-3 points at

the Presidio Army Golf Course. Law Enforcement won 9-0 by forfeit over Co. A, LAMC.

Winning team members for Co. B, LAMC are: David Kim, Roko Smiljanic, Tom Pahl, Greg Lewis and Randy Holman.

Final team standings and points are as follows:

	Points
Co. B, LAMC	47½
Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army	41½
Headquarters, USAG No. 1	36½
LAIR	28½
Law Enforcement	27½
Readiness Group	23½
Headquarters, USAG "JAG"	21½
Co. A, LAMC	17½

At press time, the 1988 intramural golf playoffs were scheduled for action yesterday at the Presidio Army Golf Course. Results of playoff action will be listed in next week's *Star Presidian*.



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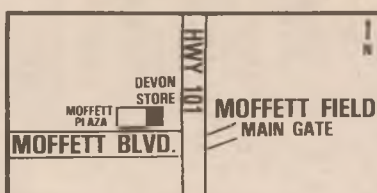
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News Briefs

Pretransition briefing

All soldiers honorably separating (though not retiring) from the Army during the months of June, July, and August are required to attend a pretransition briefing at the Presidio Audio Visual Center on Thursday from 8 a.m. to noon. Spouses and commanders are welcome to attend. Topics are designed to help make the transition to civilian life.

This briefing is mandatory. For information, call SPC Arnold Gyant at the Soldier Support Branch, 561-2151 or (AV) 586-2151.

Voting poll

The voting poll for precinct 47-88 will be open Tuesday from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. for the California primary. To find this voting station, turn left at the Palace of Fine Arts/Exploratorium's main entrance (across from the Marina Gate). Signs will be posted.

OCS interviews

The Soldier Support Branch will hold a Local Officer Candidate School Interview Board June 16 at 8 a.m. in bldg. 35, Sixth U.S. Army Conference Room. Prospective applicants are encouraged to bring or send applications to the Soldier Support Branch, bldg. 86, first floor, Military Personnel Division, for review.

The deadline for submitting applications is Wednesday by the close of business. Applications received after that date will be scheduled for the next interview board in August.

All applications must be prepared and assembled in accordance with IAW 351-5. If you have any questions call SPC Arnold Gyant at 561-4968 or 561-3297 or (AV) 586-4968.

MILPO closing

The Personnel Service Center will be closed Friday for the annual Adjutant General picnic.

Post gears up to weather new budget cuts

by Joel P. Smith

Budget cuts

Budget cuts ordered by the Department of Defense will reduce overtime, delay supply purchases and cause some personnel here to cancel training trips, said Col. D. Peter Gleichenhaus, deputy post commander.

"There won't be any long term effects, but there is going to be a temporary diminution of purchases," said Gleichenhaus of the May 20 directive to reduce outlays service-wide until July 1.

Outlays are payments for services and supplies. "If the services had continued at [the current outlay rate] through September they would have substantially broken the outlay ceiling," said Carrol A. Olson, deputy assistant director of Army budget for operations. According to Olson, the program will be reviewed July 1 and either altered to meet new directives or terminated.

Breaking that ceiling would have been in violation of Congressional spending restraints imposed on the services, Olson added.

To correct the problem the military has been ordered to defer all General Services Administration purchases and cease overtime authorization and payment.

A reduction in supply services may mean trimming some programs at the Directorate of Logistics' Transport Branch, said Transport Branch Chief James M. Hampton.

"Anyone going over 50 miles with any [government] vehicle will have to have good justification,"

said Hampton, "because it's going to be hard to maintain vehicles."

Repairs will have to be done with "bits and pieces" if the necessary parts aren't on the shelves, Hampton explained.

Cutting overtime may mean that the branch won't be able to provide a driver for lengthy bus trips, he added.

The Army also has been directed to hire only one new civilian employee for every two attrited. Olson defined attrition as the permanent loss of an employee, whether it be voluntary or involuntary.

Workable solutions

A loss in the post work force may cause some divisions to cut programs, or rely on other departments on post and volunteers to maintain the present level of services.

"It's become necessary that we get to know our neighbors," said Gloria D. Hartsough, director of the Family Support Division of the Directorate of Personnel and Community Activities.

"In the past it wasn't necessary that we talk to other [Presidio] branches to see what kinds of things we might do as a joint venture to be able to cut costs," said Hartsough, who directs Child Development Services, Youth Activities and Army Community Services.

Hartsough said that "joint ventures"—such as two branches planning trips together to cut transportation costs—may be the creative solution to keep service at its present level.

Col. Robert A. Neitzke, director of DPCA,

agrees that volunteers may be the post's salvation during the next few weeks.

"Volunteers are a very important resource on this post," said Neitzke. Last year the post saved more than \$500,000 by using volunteers to provide essential and morale support services, he explained.

Neitzke said that since most of the DPCA programs—the Bowling Center, the Package Beverage Store and the service clubs, for example—generate their own funds, they won't be severely affected by the cuts.

As for the hiring freeze, the Civilian Personnel Office will continue to hire post employees under the 2-for-1 rule. In other words, the post won't stop looking for people, said Gloria P. Dixon, personnel staffing specialist for CPO.

The cuts are not applicable to combat readiness programs nor emergency medical services, said Olson.

Other directives include:

- Restrict maintenance performed by civilian engineers to emergency repairs.
 - Defer civilian training, tuition and educational assistance unless personal and/or government losses would be incurred for commitments already made.
 - Defer civilian and military non-mission TDY.
- "While it might make it a little more difficult to do our jobs in times of austerity, it does cause us to look for the most efficient way of doing it," Neitzke concluded.

Voices

State primary to capture votes Tuesday

by Erica Haspiel-Szlosek

How can you make your voice heard for miles, without opening your mouth? One way is to vote in the California primary Tuesday.

You've seen it on television. You've heard about it on the radio. You've read about it in newspapers (and possibly in pamphlets sent to you by your local candidates).

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The day: Tuesday.

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So be there. It's not only up to you, it very much affects you. The results of elections can hit you close to home. Sure, the candidates for president and congress are decided in primaries. If the excitement of those contests gets you to the polls, fine—but more is at stake.

It's not just the "glamorous" national contests that should get your attention. Local issues are decided, too. In fact, you may feel that your vote has more of an effect on these local issues. Some of them affect you more directly, where you live. From the air you breathe, the type of schools your children attend, to the people who speak on your



behalf on everyday issues—your vote now can affect the outcome for years to come.

How about the old argument: "One vote doesn't make a difference?" There's one obvious

answer: If only a small number of people didn't vote for that reason, it would make a big difference in the outcome of many elections. More than that, your one vote has a bigger impact closer to where you live: on the less glamorous "local" issues and candidates. A school funding issue in the East Bay made headlines not long ago, when just three votes determined the outcome. You may be tired of hearing this, if you've read other items urging you to vote, but here it goes again: your vote does count. Or rather, it can count—but only if you vote.

No one can force you to vote. No one will lead you by the hand, put you in the voting booth, make your selections for you. That's what is great about voting—that you *can* do it. And that you don't have to. Being able to vote should make you want to. It's a privilege, not just a duty.

In some countries, you can only vote for the people already in power. In those countries, a vote really doesn't count. If you don't vote when you can—your vote doesn't count, either.

When it comes to your political convictions: you can tell your friends, you can shout from the mountain tops, you can even broadcast over the radio. But it doesn't count unless you get out and VOTE.

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Kyong Schoenhaus, sales clerk, main AAFES military clothing store: "I don't eat too much fattening food—hot dogs, for example. I do aerobics and I weightlift and I run up and down stairs all day long."



Sgt. Terry Wince, patrol supervisor, PMO: "I run about a mile, mile and a half a day—it depends on whether I have time to do it. And I swim three times a week. In our job as military policemen we might have to get involved in some kind of physical contact or have to chase somebody down, so we have to stay in shape."



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Swidler and Ms. Barbara Morgan, members of local AUSA chapters, were particularly helpful.

We anticipate next year's celebration being even better. With the continued support and close cooperation of the AUSA, that goal will be attained. Thanks again.

Sincerely,

James E. Moore, Jr.
Lieutenant General, U.S. Army
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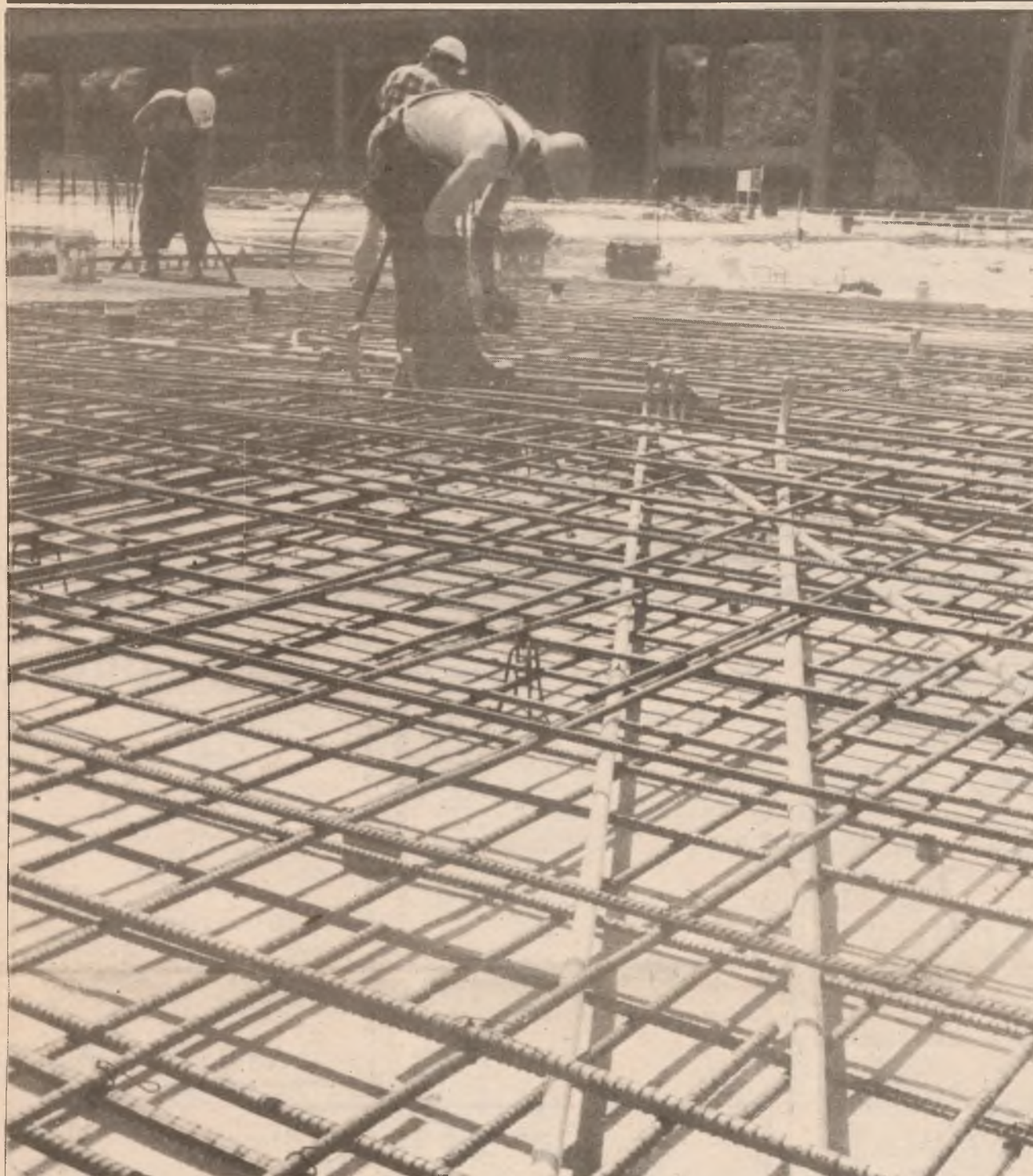
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Rape Prevention Month

by Patrick R. Wilson

June is Rape Prevention Month, so let's define "rape." According to Article 120 of the Uniform Code of Military Justice rape is "... an act of sexual intercourse by a person with another, by force and without consent." But rape is more than just non-consensual, forced sex; rape is a crime of violence. Rape is a complete assault upon a person: it attacks physically, emotionally and socially.

In most cases of forcible rape, the victims are women. And rape doesn't just happen to young women. Any female, regardless of age or looks, is a potential victim! An analysis of female soldier victims for 1987 indicates there were 161 rape victims within the FORSCOM command alone. This is a rise of 10 percent over the '86 calendar year figures. Further analysis of this statistic shows the rapist did not choose his victim because of her looks, but for her vulnerability.

Many cases of rape involving women soldiers and civilians fit in a category known as "date rape." Date rape is when a male acquaintance forces himself upon the victim. Often the man does not consider his actions to be rape. However, date rape is rape and should be reported to the police.

According to a five-year crime survey done by the U.S. Justice Department, almost half (48 percent) of all incidents of domestic violence against women were not reported to the police. This is an alarming statistic, especially since the FBI reports that within the United States a forcible rape is committed every six minutes. The most common reason cited by women for not reporting rapes to the police was the private or personal nature of the crime.

It's important to remember that rape and other offenses are criminal in nature and punishable by law. However, the experience is very traumatic for the victim, her family and friends. Nonetheless it is important that these types of crimes be reported to prevent the offender from victimizing others.

Even if a victim does not want to file charges, it is important she be aware of the fact that confidential assistance is available for victims of sexual offenses. To find out about these services, call the Military Police at 561-2251 or 561-2252, or the Chaplain's Office at 561-4925, or 561-2045 after hours.

For more information on how to protect

CPO job openings

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Submit applications (DA 3433) to CPO/NAF Personnel Unit, bldg. 37, or call 561-5095 or 561-2947.

Ideas of Excellence Program

You have to PCS in two days; but what about the shelves in your quarters you filled yesterday with canned food and staple items such as flour, beans and rice? Taking them with you might be impractical and besides, there may be Presidians who could benefit from your generosity.

According to this week's Idea of Excellence, your donated food items soon will be able to help supply Army Community Service's "Food Basket Program."

SPC Judy L. Barlow of Company B, Letterman Army Medical Center, suggests that those soldiers and civilians who plan to PCS, ETS or TDY donate their non-perishable food items to ACS.

According to the Ideas Office, this plan will begin as soon as minor modifications (such as additional shelving and cabinets) are made to bldg. 1331, located in the Fort Scott area. When the program begins, food items may be dropped off at designated days and times to be listed in the *Star Presidian*.

Barlow's Idea will help to supplement the Food Basket Program on post. Where's your Idea stored? Call 561-IDEA with your money- or time-saving suggestion.

yourself from sexual assault, call the following agencies: the Crime Prevention Office in bldg. 36; the Army Family Advocacy Program, bldg. 914; and Letterman Army Medical Center.

Crime report:

- There were four larcenies on the Presidio last week. Two of them involved property which was left unsecured.
- There were two traffic accidents, one involving a hit-and-run.
- Two assaults took place on post; one involved a knife.
- One case of vandalism was reported.
- One civilian was cited for driving under the influence of alcohol.
- A vehicle traveling east on Kobbe Avenue, struck a "slow curve" sign and left the scene of the accident.

Once again vandals are striking the Presidio. This year the hot areas are around Presidio gate and along MacArthur and Sanchez Streets. The offenders are high school age and the damage they are causing is mainly to street signs using spray paint and permanent markers.

If anyone has any information related to the above accident or vandalism on the Presidio, please contact the Military Police at 561-2251 or 561-2252.

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Post employees offered early retirement

story by Joel P. Smith

Civilian employees of Headquarters, Presidio of San Francisco, are being offered a voluntary early retirement program.

According to Mary E. Santamore, chief of the Recruitment and Placement Division of the Civilian Personnel Office, Post Commander Col. Joseph V. Rafferty approved the program in order to reduce the adverse impact of personnel cuts.

The cuts are part of a workforce reduction throughout Forces Command, said Santamore, and are aimed at meeting reductions set forth in the current Army budget.

To be eligible for the program civilians must be a FORSCOM employee, have completed 20 years of federal service, and be at least 50 years of age. An employee with 25 years of service may retire at any age.

There are some negative aspects to using the early out option. The retirement annuities would be reduced by 2 percent for every year of age under 55, according to a directive from Gen. Joseph T. Palastra Jr., FORSCOM commander.

Denied eligibility are those in positions covered by Special Salary Rates, which include, in various pay grades: vocational nurse, nurse, diagnostic radiology technician, pharmacy technician, medical officer, professional engineer, clerk/typist secretary and data transcriber.

Also excluded from the program are those in Direct Hire Positions, which include a number of medical, computer science and clerical jobs.

If employees meet the basic requirements and would like to use the option, they must submit a written request to their supervisors.

Supervisors will prepare an organizational im-



perfect statement and submit it to the CPO director through the staff office chief. This request must arrive at CPO no later than June 15.

The impact statement is designed to ensure that post commanders within FORSCOM retain the skilled personnel necessary to complete the post's mission, Palastra stated.

CPO will determine whether an employee is

eligible for the program and will submit the request to Rafferty for a final decision.

Early retirement is not an entitlement, but a method by which post commanders can soften mandatory personnel cuts, Santamore stressed.

For more information about the program, call CPO at 561-5759 or 561-5724.

Accrued sick leave hours feather the nest

by Jim Garamone

Sick leave is an insurance policy for most federal workers, but it can also be money in the pocket for many nearing retirement.

It accumulates at a rate of four hours per pay period. Unlike annual leave—which workers must use or lose—sick leave accumulates as long as a person works for the government.

When people retire, they do not get reimbursed for sick leave hours; however, they may be credited with those hours as part of total federal service for retirement purposes.

The arithmetic runs as follows:

Under the Civil Service Retirement System, 2,087 hours of sick leave make up a year and 174 hours make up a month. Thus, accumulating a year's worth of sick leave requires just over 20 years of federal service, six months' worth of sick leave takes 10 years, and so on.

To take an example: A person who retires after 30 years of federal service and has 2,435 hours of accumulated sick leave would actually retire with 31 years and two months of total federal time.

Sick leave itself, however, cannot be used to qualify for retirement. That is, a person with 24 years of federal service cannot add a year of accumulated sick leave and thus be eligible for retirement with 25 years of service.

This raises the question about whether an employee benefits from accumulating sick leave.

A recent General Accounting Office report noted that federal workers now take more sick leave in the years before retirement than at any other time in their careers.

Personnel officials claim employees would be in better financial shape if sick leave was added to their time in service. "The payoff for adding the sick leave to retirement lasts as long as you receive a retirement check," said an official.

However, federal workers under the new Federal Employees Retirement System plan can-

not accumulate sick leave for retirement purposes. This includes employees who chose to leave the Civil Service Retirement System for the new plan as well as new employees since 1984, who are automatically enrolled in the new system.

Those who transferred to the Federal Employees Retirement System had their sick leave frozen for retirement purposes. "If employees end up with fewer hours than they had when they transferred, then that is what they get. If they save more hours, they still only get the

number they transferred with," an official said.

Thus, persons who transfer from the Civil Service Retirement System to the Federal Employees Retirement System with 1,000 hours of sick leave receive 1,000 hours of credit (about six months) when retirement comes around. However, if they end up with 700 hours at retirement time, that's all they get credit for. If they stay and continue to accumulate sick leave, they still get credit only for the 1,000 hours.

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Translating Sick Leave Into Retirement Credit

DAYS	MONTHS											
	0 and up	1 and up	2 and up	3 and up	4 and up	5 and up	6 and up	7 and up	8 and up	9 and up	10 and up	11 and up
0	0	174	348	522	696	870	1044	1217	1391	1565	1739	1913
1	6	180	354	528	701	875	1049	1223	1397	1571	1745	1919
2	12	186	359	533	707	881	1055	1229	1403	1577	1751	1925
3	17	191	365	539	713	887	1061	1235	1409	1583	1757	1930
4	23	197	371	545	719	893	1067	1241	1415	1588	1762	1936
5	29	203	377	551	725	899	1072	1246	1420	1594	1768	1942
6	35	209	383	557	730	904	1078	1252	1426	1600	1774	1948
7	41	214	388	562	736	910	1084	1258	1432	1606	1780	1954
8	46	220	394	568	742	916	1090	1264	1438	1612	1786	1959
9	52	226	400	574	748	922	1096	1270	1444	1617	1791	1965
10	58	232	406	580	754	928	1101	1275	1449	1623	1797	1971
11	64	238	412	586	759	933	1107	1281	1455	1629	1803	1977
12	70	243	417	591	765	939	1113	1287	1461	1635	1809	1983
13	75	249	423	597	771	945	1119	1293	1467	1641	1815	1988
14	81	255	429	603	777	951	1125	1299	1472	1646	1820	1994
15	87	261	435	609	783	957	1130	1304	1478	1652	1826	2000
16	93	267	441	615	788	962	1136	1310	1484	1658	1832	2006
17	99	272	446	620	794	968	1142	1316	1490	1664	1838	2012
18	104	278	452	626	800	974	1148	1322	1496	1670	1844	2017
19	110	284	458	632	806	980	1154	1328	1501	1675	1849	2023
20	116	290	464	638	812	986	1159	1333	1507	1681	1855	2029
21	122	296	470	643	817	991	1165	1339	1513	1687	1861	2035
22	128	301	475	649	823	997	1171	1345	1519	1693	1867	2041
23	133	307	481	655	829	1003	1177	1351	1525	1699	1873	2046
24	139	313	487	661	835	1009	1183	1357	1530	1704	1878	2052
25	145	319	493	667	841	1015	1188	1362	1536	1710	1884	2058
26	151	325	499	672	846	1020	1194	1368	1542	1716	1890	2064
27	157	330	504	678	852	1026	1200	1374	1548	1722	1896	2070
28	162	336	510	684	858	1032	1206	1380	1554	1728	1901	2075
29	168	342	516	690	864	1038	1212	1386	1559	1733	1907	2081

To use this chart: Take your hours of sick leave and find the closest number. Look at the top of the chart for the number of months it will add to retirement and look at the column at the left for the number of days.

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Soldiers and Civvies

Queen of Denmark knights former CPO chief

by Steve Morey

If a knight appeared on post, would you recognize him? You might say, "Sure. He'd be wearing a suit of shiny armor, carry a lance and ride a jet-black stallion. And, of course, he would be a young man, able to defeat armies with a single stab of his silver sword."

However, one San Rafael, Calif. man challenges that image.

Seventy-nine-year-old Lawrence C. Bentzen, a former assistant director of the Civilian Personnel Office on post, was awarded "The Knights Cross of the Order of the Dannebrog" during ceremonies April 7 in Petaluma, Calif. Denmark's Ambassador to the United States, Eigil Jorgensen, pinned the medal on Bentzen on behalf of Her Majesty Queen Margrethe II.

The knighthood, usually reserved for Danish citizens 70 years old or younger, was given to the Danish-born Bentzen by Queen Margrethe II despite the fact that he has been a U.S. citizen since 1928.

'I received [the knighthood], apparently because they were impressed with the way I had built up the Danish Soldiers Club of California.'

Bentzen was the civilian supervisor of 80 to 100 employees from 1940 to 1946 when the post's CPO, under the command of Sixth U.S. Army, was located in bldg. 87. For more than 30 years, before his retirement in 1974, Bentzen served as a civilian director or assistant director of military CPOs including Fort Lewis, Wash., and Camp Beale, Calif.

The newly-appointed knight explained that he was knighted for promoting Danish heritage and culture here in northern California.

"I received [the knighthood], apparently, because they were impressed with the way I had built up the Danish Soldiers Club of Northern California," Bentzen is the current club president and former vice-president, dating back to 1979.

His tanned, leathery face—most notably his broad chin and forehead—are highlighted by snowy white hair, combed straight back with lingering patches of blond. His deep voice is gentle, but firm, as it passes through his wide, often-smiling lips. Bentzen's Danish accent



Lawrence C. and Anna O. Bentzen prove that those young-at-heart can achieve great things. Bentzen displays the red and white cross-shaped medal symbolizing the Danish flag and his new status as a knight.

shrouds his English speech while his hands gesture at every opportunity, sometimes forming a fist, lightly tapping the table to emphasize an important point.

"What we have been particularly successful in," he paused to adjust his wire-rimmed glasses, "is getting the third, fourth and some fifth generation Danes to come and explore their heritage to find out, 'What did my forefathers do?'"

The club's local headquarters is located 21 miles north of San Francisco on two acres of land, named "Kastania Faelled" (chestnut field), in Petaluma, Calif. There are four Danish-style buildings on the grounds including a clubhouse and a museum with Danish history and World War II artifacts, as well as a picnic area.

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When Bentzen became an active club member almost 10 years ago, there were 74 members from California, Oregon, Utah and the state of Washington. Today, there are 257 members—more than a three-fold increase in membership, 75 percent of which are Americans with Danish ancestry.

"They're interested and, certainly, intrigued," Bentzen said. Most are former Danish or U.S. soldiers, with the remaining members having no soldier experience, added Bentzen, who helps to maintain the club's grounds and buildings. He also publishes a monthly newsletter and attends Danish Soldiers Club conferences in Europe.

More than 340 club members and friends were present at the Veteran's Memorial Hall in Petaluma when Bentzen was knighted April 9, a date which was important for three other reasons. It marked the 50th anniversary of the club—the

only active club of 50 outside of Denmark, said Bentzen—as well as the birthday and 16th anniversary of Queen Margrethe II as reigning monarch.

During the banquet that evening, Bentzen and his Salinas, California-born wife of 53 years, Anna O. (also of Danish descent), were sitting at the head table. To their left was Ambassador Jorgensen, who had arrived earlier that week from Washington, D.C., and on their right was Maj. Gen. Daniel C. Helix, deputy commander of Reserve Components for Sixth U.S. Army, Presidio.

"If it hadn't been for my good relationship with Sixth Army," said Bentzen, "we couldn't have put on such a nice presentation."

"We put on a helluva nice show. [Club members thought] it was very impressive," added Bentzen, who originally was unaware that he was the main attraction in Petaluma that night.

'I hadn't expected it at all because I knew about the [age and citizenship] limitations. Anna was a little flabbergasted.'

Ambassador Jorgensen made a brief speech and then asked Bentzen to step forward to receive the red and white medal, shaped like a cross and symbolizing more than 300 years of the Dannebrog—considered to be the oldest flag in the world. The newly-appointed knight also received a certificate, signed in Copenhagen three days earlier, by the queen's consort, Prince Henrick of Denmark.

"I hadn't expected it at all because I knew about the [age and citizenship] limitations...," recalled the proud Danish-American. He added that "Anna was a little flabbergasted" seeing the man she was married to—since 1934—become a knight.

"People were so happy [for me] that [they] crowded up around the table. You have to remember this was a nearly formal dinner. They ran up to me and were shouting and talking—so happy for me. I was really touched by that," he said as his eyes moistened and his voice broke.

"For two minutes, I couldn't speak. That doesn't happen very often."

"This is the highest award I've ever received—you bet your life," he said laughing, as he tilted his head to the side and winked.

"It was quite an honor, yes, there's no getting away from it."

New spending limit

CHAMPUS caps emergency payments

Active duty families will have to pay no more than \$1,000 of CHAMPUS-covered expenses in one fiscal year under a provision of the new Defense Authorization Act.

The limit on covered medical bills for all others eligible for CHAMPUS or CHAMPVA (Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Veterans Administration) is \$10,000.

The limit is called a "catastrophic cap" because it "caps" the financial cost to families in the event of a serious or "catastrophic" illness. The cap is effective for expenses incurred beginning Oct. 1, 1987. It applies only to the amount of money required to meet the family's annual deductibles and cost-shares based on CHAMPUS allowable charges for covered medical care received in any one fiscal year.

The cap does not apply to charges in excess of

those CHAMPUS considers allowable. In addition, charges for treatment not covered by CHAMPUS, such as acupuncture, are not capped. Such bills must be paid in full by the family.

In addition, costs paid by families under CHAMPUS' Program for the Handicapped are not counted toward the cap.

Costs will not be capped automatically: Families must keep track of how much they pay in a fiscal year and write to the CHAMPUS claims process for the state in which care was received to have the cap imposed.

Saving copies of the Explanations of Benefits provided with each claim is the best way to keep track of expenses. When a family's deductibles and cost shares add up to the cap amount, CHAMPUS will pay the full charges for covered care during the rest of the year.

Divorced and remarried military sponsors who have two sets of dependents can count the expenses paid for all dependents toward a single cap.

Families with private health insurance or the CHAMPUS supplemental insurance plan can still count the amount that would have been their cost-share toward the cap, even though the other insurance actually paid it.

Providing all information on medical expenses to CHAMPUS is important: Families who have received care in more than one jurisdiction should ask their current processor to check with the other jurisdiction's CHAMPUS processor to ensure they received credit for all expenses.

For more CHAMPUS information, call or visit Charlene McCray, the post's Health Benefits Advisor at 561-4923, bldg. 1009, room 8.

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If this situation applies to you, there still is time to meet this requirement. Call a counselor immediately at the Fort Scott Education Center, bldg. 1216, at 561-2974 or 561-4445, or the LAMC Education Center, bldg. 1007, at 561-4030 or 561-3692.

ITT events

Tickets for tomorrow's 1 p.m. Giants vs. Houston game still are available for \$7.50. The seats are in the lower reserved section. Pick up your tickets now at ITT, bldg. 215.

"Sesame Street Live" tickets for the Oakland Coliseum show June 11 at 11:30 a.m. are on sale at ITT for \$8, reduced from \$9.50.

Take a trip to Great America June 11. The cost for each person is \$16 which includes admission to the park. The sign-up deadline is Thursday at ITT.

Fly with ITT to Las Vegas July 15 through 17. The cost is \$205 per person and includes airfare, hotel for two nights, lunch, dinner, transportation to and from both San Francisco and Las Vegas airports and baggage handling at the hotel. The deposit deadline is Friday at ITT.

For more information on ITT tickets and tours, call 561-3992.

Sailing lessons

Outdoor Recreation announces that sailing lessons now are offered at the Presidio Yacht Club.

The cost is \$35 for four sessions and includes classroom plus under-sail [in a sailboat] instructions.

For sign-up and more information, call or visit the Presidio Yacht Club at Horseshoe Bay, Fort Baker, 332-2319.

Wine and Dine Cruise

The Golden Gaters will take the Jack London Wine and Dine Cruise June 17 at 7 p.m. from Pier 43½ (Harbor Tour's Landing at Fisherman's Wharf).

The cruise will feature dancing and everyone will dine at the Emperor Restaurant. The cost is \$26



Colors

Robert Duvall and Sean Penn star as members of the CRASH Team—Community Resources Against Hoodlums. The film plays Saturday, Sunday and Monday on post.

and reservations must be made by Friday.

Call Pat Pavlison for more information at 561-4239.

Thrift Shop news

The Thrift Shop in bldg. 204 is understaffed and in need of volunteers with military identification. Volunteer positions include cashier, filing, processing forms, data processing, tagging merchandise, and sales. All positions include training and the Thrift Shop will pay for volunteers' bridge tolls and babysitting.

The Thrift Shop Flea Market is scheduled for tomorrow. To rent vendor space, bring a table, military identification and \$5 for the space rental fee. No reservations are needed; but there will be an extra charge for additional space.

The Thrift Shop is open Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and the first Sunday of each month from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Everyone is welcome to buy!

Call Adeline Michel at 922-3384 for more information.

Summer program for the blind

The Lions Blind Center of Oakland is offering a summer program for 12 blind and visually impaired junior and senior high school students. Classes and activities will be held July 11 through August 19, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays

photo courtesy of Jack Wodell Associates

from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The purpose of the program is to give students an opportunity to gain independence and to help their transition from high school to college, vocational training or employment.

Classes include independent living skills, orientation and mobility, cooking, nutrition, peer counseling, career opportunities and one field trip a week. Classes will be taught by certified instructors with assistance from volunteers. Students must enroll for the entire program.

Transportation will be provided and students must purchase their own lunch on field trips.

If you know of a junior or senior high school student who could benefit from this program, call Yolanda Noriega or Heike Helmer at 654-2561.

Summer Church school

This year's Ecumenical Vacation Church School runs from June 28 through July 15. Classes will be held from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Tuesdays through Fridays at the Religious Activities Center, bldg. 682.

Teachers, teachers' aides, recreation staff and arts and crafts people are needed.

If you can help, or if you would like to register your children, call the Religious Activities Center at 561-3535 or 561-4440. Bus service will be provided and classroom space is limited, so register EARLY!

This school will be for Presidio children ages 5 through 13 years old.

Arts and Crafts summer schedule

Ceramics: beginners slip casting course; Saturdays, June 18 and Aug. 6 from 9 to 11 a.m. The cost is \$4 plus the cost of supplies.

Children's glass jewelry: glass jewelry and other accessories for children 8 years old and older; Saturdays, July 16 and Aug. 20 from 9 to 11 a.m. The cost is \$4.

Framing and Matting: throughout the summer, each class meets on two consecutive Wednesday evenings, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. The cost is \$10.

Painting: oil painting for beginners and advanced still life; Thursdays on an on-going basis, 6 to 9 p.m. The cost is \$1 per class and supplies are not included.

Photography: beginners' course; Tuesday through July 12 and Aug. 2 through Sept. 6, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. The cost is \$30.

Raku: special outdoor ceramics course plus potluck; Saturdays, June 11 and Sept. 17. The cost is \$12.

Woodworking: Beginning this week through July 12 and Aug. 2 through Sept. 6, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. The cost is \$15.

All classes require advance registration and fee payment. Call or come by the Art Center to sign up, 561-4497.

Summer college classes on post

San Francisco State University will offer three courses on post at the Fort Scott Education Center beginning Monday. **Mental Health** (Psychology 350) meets from July 12 to Sept. 1, on Tuesdays and Thursday, from 5:30 to 8:15 p.m. **Principles of Financial Accounting** (Accounting 100) meets from Tuesday through Aug. 4, on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6 to 8:30 p.m. **History of the U.S. to 1865** (History 120) meets from Monday to Aug. 1, on Mondays and Wednesdays, from 5:30 to 8:15 p.m.

Each course awards three semester hours of college credits and promotion points.

Tuition is \$240 per course. Soldiers who have Chapter 34 "old" GI Bill benefits available are not eligible for tuition assistance. Other soldiers may use tuition assistance, VEAP or the "new" GI Bill (Chapter 30) as necessary.

For information, call or visit a counselor at the LAMC Education Center, bldg. 1007, 561-4030 or the Fort Scott Education Center, bldg. 1216, 561-2974.

At the movies

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Sun, June 5	Colors (R)	7 p.m.
Mon, June 6	Colors (R)	7 p.m.
Tue, June 7	18 Again (PG)	7 p.m.
Wed, June 8	Bright Lights, Big City (R)	7 p.m.

Thu, June 9	Seventh Sign (R)	7 p.m.
Fri, June 10	Seventh Sign (R)	7 p.m.

Hamilton Theater

Fri, June 3	Fatal Beauty (R)	7 p.m.
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Sports

Co. B, LAMC takes post by storm, winds up golf season

story and photos by Steve Morey

Co. B, LAMC edged out USAG No. 1, 225-224, to win the 1988 Presidio Intramural Golf Championship May 26 at the Presidio Army Golf Course as six teams battled high, gusting winds and chilly temperatures for the title.

The six threesomes, clad in sweaters, wind-breakers and rosy cheeks started play at noon under cloudy skies. Co. B, LAMC, winners of the regular season title, was led by medalist Tom Pahl's round of 71. His teammates, Roko Smiljanic (75) and Randy Holman (78) followed closely behind on the scoreboard.

USAG No. 1 countered with Stan Millers' 73 and a pair of 76's from Art Laurel and Mark Pondelicek.

Third place went to LEC (229); fourth to LAIR (246); fifth, HQ Sixth U.S. Army (250); and HQ USAG No. 2 finished sixth with a 252 team total.

The next event at the Presidio Army Golf Course will be the Commander's Annual Golf Tournament June 17. This tourney is open to all soldiers, DA civilians and family members, 19 years of age or older, assigned or attached to post. Tee time will be at 7 a.m.



With sand spraying and the ball "flying," Duane Struntz, USAG No. 2, digs out of a first hole bunker.



Stan Miller of USAG No. 1 "flags down" a putt off the first hole fringe. Miller finished the day tied for second with a round of 73.

Sports Notes

Intramural softball schedule

Monday

SFMID vs. Co. A, LAMC No. 1; and DENTAC vs. LAIR, 5:30 p.m.
USAG vs. DOL; and Co. A, LAMC vs. DLI-SF, 6:30 p.m.
Sixth U.S. Army vs. LEC; and Co. B, LAMC vs. CID, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday

USMEPCOM vs. LCA; and MISC vs. Co. A, LAMC No. 1, 5:30 p.m.
AAFES vs. CPO; and 16th AG vs. LAIR, 6:30 p.m.
Co. C, 864th Engineers vs. FBI; and SFMID vs. DOL, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday

DENTAC vs. LEC; and Co. A, LAMC No. 2 vs. LCA, 5:30 p.m.

USAG vs. Sixth U.S. Army; and DEH vs. CID, 6:30 p.m.
Co. B, LAMC vs. CPO; and MISC vs. DOL, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday

Co. C, 864th Engineers vs. LAIR; and 16th AG vs. LEC, 5:30 p.m.
AAFES vs. Co. A, LAMC No. 1; and SFMID vs. Sixth U.S. Army, 6:30 p.m.

USMEPCOM vs. FBI; and DENTAC vs. USAG, 7:30 p.m.

Correction

The *Star Presidian* regrets an error on last week's sports page. LAIR was listed as the defending softball champs when in fact Co. A, LAMC was the 1987 champion.

We are sorry if this caused any inconvenience.

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News Briefs

U.S. Army birthday

The Presidio will celebrate the U.S. Army's 213th birthday **Tuesday** at 3:45 p.m. on the main parade field outside Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army, bldg. 38.

The festivities will include a retirement ceremony and cake cutting plus remarks by Sixth U.S. Army Chief of Staff Brig. Gen. George M. Baxter.

Everyone is invited.

Inspector General visit

Representatives from the Secretary of the Army Inspector General will be on post June 21 through 25.

They will hold two family member seminars during their visit; an officer family seminar on June 22; and an enlisted family seminar on June 23. Both seminars will be held at the Religious Activities Center, bldg. 682, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Family members who want to participate are encouraged to attend.

There also will be a complaint session as part of this visit June 21 from noon to 1:30 p.m. at the Presidio Inspector General's office, bldg. 87, room 219.

For information, call either Maj. Caughy, Sixth U.S. Army IG, at 561-3503 or Capt. Donald A. McCunniff, at the Presidio IG office at 561-5311.

Housing Division offices closed for DEH picnic

The Family Housing, Billeting, and Furnishing Management offices will be closed Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. because of the annual DEH picnic.

Laundry claims

During the first three months of 1988 when Crown Linen took over operation of the post laundry, many BDUs were damaged. Some soldiers were told incorrectly they could not be reimbursed for the damage. Anyone wanting information on filing a claim should call or visit the Presidio Claims Office at 561-2925 or 561-4273 in bldg. 223.

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A 3,200-pound cargo trailer floats earthward after post riggers dropped it from a C-130. (For the story, see page 5.) photo by Steve Morey

100 animal rights activists march on LAIR

story and photo by Herb Helzer

A demonstration against animal experiments Letterman Army Institute of Research Sunday afternoon ended on the LAIR steps without violence or arrests.

Presidio Provost Marshal Maj. William Reese said, "The demonstrators had indicated in their flyer that there would be a 'non-violent direct action.'"

When about 100 animal rights activists arrived at the Gorgas gate about 1:45 p.m., barricades were in place on the edge of federal property—from Doyle Drive to the place where the Gorgas Avenue gate meets Lyon Street.

"We wanted to keep them from making acts of public persuasion on federal land," said Capt. Philip J. Hoffman, deputy provost marshal.

About 2:15 p.m., the protesters regrouped at the traffic island dividing Lombard and Lyon Streets, holding a rally among themselves which included singing folk songs, while others held signs up to passing cars and buses.

Forty minutes later, most of the 100 protesters left their signs and placards behind and began to walk up Lyon Street toward the Lombard gate. Since they had left their placards behind and

did not chant or sing while they marched, they were allowed to walk onto the Presidio.

Under Title 18, Section 1382, of the U.S. Code, "Demonstrations or acts of public persuasion" are prohibited on military installations. Picketing, sit-ins, demonstrations, carrying signs and distributing handbills are prohibited under this code.

The demonstrators quickly walked to the LAIR entrance where they were met by MPs.

Once on the steps, the activists asked for entry to LAIR to take pictures of the animals and to "see how their tax dollars were being spent." As the group became louder, about 15 riot platoon soldiers (members of Company C, 864th Engineer Battalion) placed themselves between the LAIR entrance and the row of MPs.

Both Reese and Hoffman advised the group they were in violation of Title 18, Section 1382. Then they told the demonstrators the consequences of failure to disperse.

Hoffman told the protesters no one would be detained if they immediately left through the Gorgas gate.

"The crowd just wanted to make a statement," Reese said. "They made their statement and they left—peaceably."



Presidio Provost Marshal Maj. William Reese speaks to an animal rights activist on the LAIR steps as Capt. Philip J. Hoffman stands by.

Voices

June 14
FLAG DAY



photo by Charles Blancet

Ramblin' Sam

"If you could trade places with anyone in the world, who would it be?"



SSgt. Robert Kropp, ward master, LAMC: "I think I'd stay me. I know my problems and I know me. It's best to stay with the devil you know, rather than the devil that you don't know. Why learn something all over again?"



Sgt. Leroy Johnson, assistant S-2, Headquarters Command Battalion: "I always thought being me was pretty cool, so I wouldn't trade places with anybody. I'm satisfied with who I am and the way my life's been going."



Maj. Joseph Nelson, orthopedic surgeon, 328th Reserve General Hospital, Fort Douglas, Utah: "I wouldn't trade places with anybody. I'm happy with the circumstances of my life, and I didn't feel that trading places with anybody would make me any happier."



2nd Lt. Lisa Benitez, 1,500 and 3,000 meters, All Army Track Team: "The first lady. You'd get to meet a lot of people and you're in the limelight. And I don't think she really does that much."



Capt. Linda Parker, clinical nurse, 328th Reserve General Hospital, Fort Douglas, Utah: "Mother Teresa, because she does so much charity work, helping the sick and the poor."



2nd Lt. Sherise Tuggle, 400 and 800 meters, All Army Track Team: "Margaret Thatcher, probably. I think it would be nice to be in charge of a country. The U.S.—it'll be a long time until it warms to the idea of a woman president."

FORSCOM has spick-and-span house plan, contractors to clean

by Christine Cockrell

What is the worst thing you can think of when you think of moving? Leaving good friends is right up there. Leaving all those well-beaten paths to the grocery store and dry cleaners is too.

The feeling you get on moving day when you gaze out of what used to be your daughter's bedroom window and are flooded with memories of sprinkler fights and sun-filled Saturdays—the sadness of no longer belonging, fear of the unknown. But none of these things comes close to the misery of Clearing Quarters. It's adding insult to injury—you might as well be sitting in a bus station as to sit on the cold wood floor of what used to be your living room. Now it will be someone else's living room. And it will have to be CLEAN!

Until May 1 of this year, clearing quarters was either a nightmare of scouring pads and window cleaner or a significant financial burden. The Housing Office would provide you with a list of things that needed to be clean, and they didn't just mean sudsy water, they practically meant re-enameled the stove! If you weren't up for the work yourself, Army Community Services could give you a list of "independent agents" who would happily get your quarters up to standard for \$400 (or more).

But that's all changed now, thanks to a recent policy sent down from FORSCOM (Forces Command). As of May 1, all housing installations are

required to hire contract cleaners to scour those hard-to-reach places. Now the soldier is responsible only for meeting minimum cleaning standards in order to move, and housing takes care of the rest! Housing will continue to give you a cleaning list so you have some guidelines, but the requirements will be significantly lighter.

It all sounds too good to be true, and in fact it may be. John Dominge, chief of Family Housing, states, "We may be robbing Peter to pay Paul. FORSCOM will provide funds for this service, but the funds are granted fiscally, so the money for hiring contract cleaners may eventually have to come out of our budget. If that happens, then we would have to cut back on some of the other services we provide, such as some of the less necessary maintenance."

"We may be making it very nice for the people leaving, but short-changing all those newcomers to the Presidio who will want optimal maintenance on their new quarters."

One thing is certain, however, the source of the funding will not affect the new policy. And that makes people like Arthur Nagel and John Davis very happy. They have lived as neighbors and friends for several years on scenic Lincoln Boulevard. This summer both must vacate their homes—and leave them clean. Just not having to face a \$400 cleaning bill on top of a brand new

mortgage makes the move more pleasant for the Nagels. "Occupants have a very limited list of things to clean," states Michelle. "The heavy cleaning has been eliminated, and you only have to leave your quarters presentable, not immaculate. We can handle this!"

John Davis, deputy commander of DPTMSEC expressed his relief as well. He recently completed the whole process of clearing quarters this week and spent a day entertaining five inspectors with his well-worn home (John and Kathy have two active boys and a toddler). But he was disappointed that the inspectors seemed unaware of the new contract. After a call to the Housing Office, Davis was able to clear quarters with the new "light cleaning" contract. The Housing Office is now making sure their inspectors are informed, but to avoid confusion, everyone clearing quarters should ask for a written list of the current requirements for cleaning.

Moving will never be the same again! Now you can spend your last days saying goodbye to friends and well-beaten paths instead of developing scrubber's elbow.

Editor's note:

This is a new Star Presidian column devoted to Presidio family members. Any questions, comments or suggestions should be directed to the Editor at 561-3908.

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Open Season

Thrift plan offers savings, benefits

by Joel P. Smith

It's open season for federal employees.

Eligible government workers may join the Thrift Savings Plan or change their current investment in the savings program from now until July 31 during the program's Open Season.

The TSP is a savings and investment program set up to give federal employees the savings and tax benefits private corporations often offer their employees, said Nancy A. Sutman, program director here.

"It's designed to go with your retirement income, because those funds will be only a small part of your current earnings," she said.

Members of the Civil Service Retirement System and the Federal Employees Retirement System are eligible for the program. To join, you must contribute funds through payroll deductions. Lump sum contributions cannot be made.

If you are a FERS employee you can contribute up to 10 percent of your basic pay per pay period. CSRS employees can invest up to 5 percent of their pay, said Sutman.

Under the plan, FERS members receive a government contribution equal to 1 percent of their basic annual pay. CSRS employees are not eligible for government contributions, Sutman noted.

Taxes on savings are deferred under the plan, which was approved by Congress in 1986 and is administered by the government. The plan also has the advantage of "portability," said Sutman—it can be transferred to an IRA or another retirement plan if you leave government service.

Money cannot be withdrawn from the program while you are a federal employee, said Sutman, though you may apply for a loan from funds you have contributed.

To sign up for the plan, you simply fill out a Thrift Savings Plan election form available from the Civilian Personnel Office in bldg. 37. After filling out the form, turn it in at the CPO reception desk.

Remember, you must join during the open season, which lasts until July 31.

For more information about the program, call Nancy Sutman at 561-5724.

TAKE A BITE OUT OF CRIME

Bicycle safety

by Dennis A. O'Brien

As the summer months approach, bicyclists are on the roads more often. Bicycle riders on public streets have the same rights and responsibilities as anyone else on the road—including motorists. And drivers of motor vehicles must treat bicyclists and other motorists equally—bicyclists are not out of place on the roadway, they are part of the traffic.

Here are a few tips to make sure everyone is a little safer during the months ahead:

- Bicyclists must stop at stop signs, obey traffic lights and all other traffic laws. Motorists must pay special attention to cyclists, however, since collisions may have more serious consequences for a bicycle rider.

- Although bicyclists normally will ride near the right hand curb, they can legally move left when turning, passing or swerving to avoid parked cars.

New flag unfurled



photo by Charles Blancet

Children at the Argonne Alternative School, San Francisco, replace their school's U.S. flag with a new Stars and Stripes as part of a special dedication ceremony June 1. Presidio's Capt. Wayland D. Mouser, Sixth U.S. Army protocol officer, and his wife, Wanda J., donated the flag to their daughter Alison's school after noticing the poor condition of the previous flag.

- When a lane is too narrow to pass a bicyclist safely, motorists must wait until the next lane is clear and give the cyclist the same rights as any other slow-moving vehicle.

- A motorist parked at a curb must not open a door on the traffic side without first looking for oncoming bicycles or motorcycles.

- Bicycle riders must ride in the same direction as the traffic. Only people walking on the roadway may face into traffic.

- Bicyclists must ride in a straight line except when necessary to make a turn, avoid colliding with someone or something, or when riding over water drains, railroad tracks, or other hazards.

- Before turning, bicyclists must give a hand signal.

Bicyclists are responsible for keeping their bicycles in good condition. The brakes must be able to make at least one wheel skid on dry, level pavement. And when riding at night, bicycles or riders must be outfitted with a light that is visible from 300 feet in front and on the sides of the bike. pedal (visible from 200 feet from the front and rear), ble from 500 feet in front of a vehicle's high beam headlights), white or yellow reflectors on each pedal (visible for 200 feet from the front and rear), a white or yellow reflector on each side of the bike near the front and a white or red reflector near the rear of the bicycle.

These simple tips can make everyone's summer a safer one.

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Submit applications (DA 3433) to CPO/NAF Personnel Unit, bldg. 37, or call 561-5095 or 561-2947.

Ideas of Excellence Program

George Morrison of the Directorate of Resource Management suggests that the second and fourth Wednesdays of every month be designated "Quiet Wednesday." Meetings post-wide will not be scheduled on these days in order to give directors time to spend on "in-house" business.

Thanks to Morrison, Presidians can expect to see more of their directors over the months ahead.

Do you have a suggestion to improve the post? If so, visit or call the Ideas Office at 561-IDEA.

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Finance and Accounting Office closes

The Finance and Accounting Office will be closed June 24 from 12:15 to 4:15 p.m. Only emergency payments will be processed.

Laundry complaints

Post laundry customers are asked to turn in their complaints about laundry service to the Contractor Representative of the Services Branch with the Supply and Services Division, Directorate of Logistics (bldg. 1047) at 561-2019 or 561-4566. Complaints may include problems with the quality and the timeliness of service as well as problems or comments regarding handling of claims.

Contract cleaning of quarters

FORSCOM has defined those soldiers eligible for government cleaning of quarters as follows: soldiers who have received ETS, PCS or retirement orders or are directed by DEH to move (for maintenance or repair) or are moving due to a family separation or divorce.

Soldiers who are moving for reasons of convenience (such as promotion, change in family size or buying a house) will not be authorized cleaning at government expense. All occupants clearing post will be given the cleaning standards and specific self-help tasks. These hand-outs will be given to each occupant about 30 days before they leave when they arrange clearance inspections at the Housing Office in bldg. 227.

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Rigger Training

Jeep thrill-riggers push equipment from plane

story and photos by Joel P. Smith

A Jeep meant to carry troops into combat fell out of a C-130 cargo plane over Hamilton Army Airfield June 3.

No damage was done to the vehicle, nor to the cargo trailer which followed out of the plane onto the fields near the Hamilton airstrip, 1,100 feet below.

The equipment landed safely because the drop was part of a combat-training mission for the Presidio's Air Delivery Section—the riggers.

Ripped out of the aircraft at 140 knots by a parachute trailing the plane, the 3,600-pound Jeep seemed to hang in mid-air before the second, load-bearing chute opened

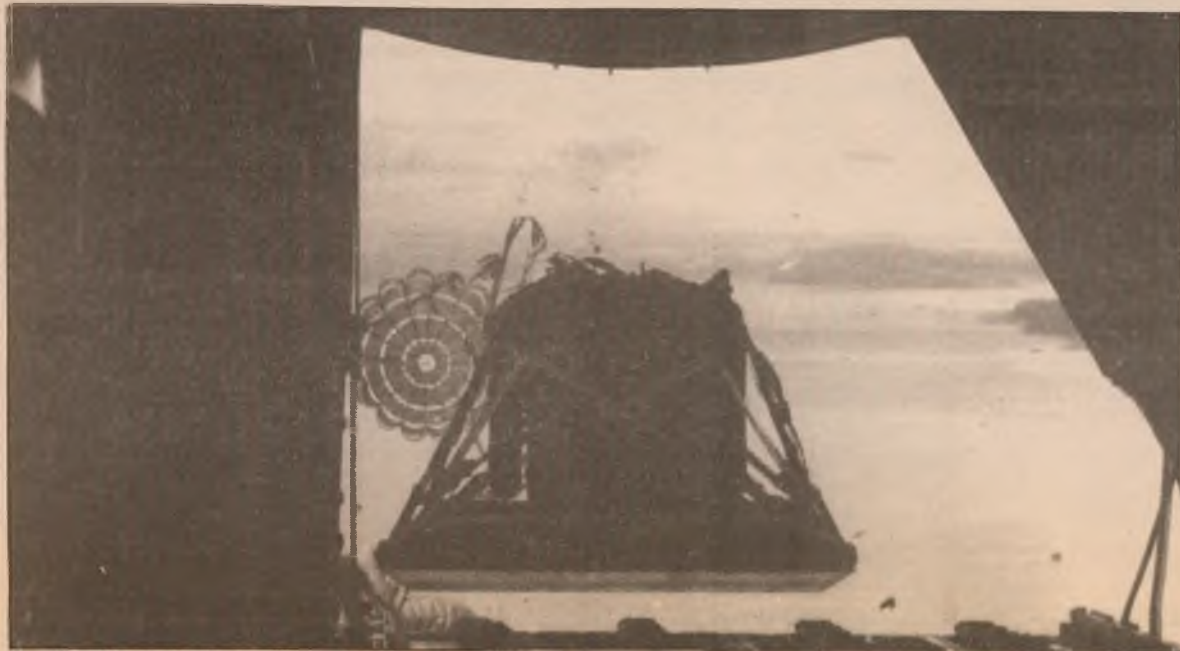
and carried it to earth.

The exercise was a test of the heavy-load delivery system and a chance for the troops to get some unusual training.

"This kind of drop gets personnel and heavy equipment into an area where you can't land [a plane]," said CW2 Gaylin Jesmer, OIC at the rigger's shop on post.

"It's also good training because it's a way to maintain proficiency in our MOS," said Jesmer.

Winds gusting at 15 knots at ground level kept the riggers from following their equipment out of the plane. The Army requires airborne troops to abort a jump when winds exceed 13 knots, said Jesmer.



As the first chute opens, the Jeep is ripped from the plane.



Spc. Matthew R. Peska, a rigger from Presidio's Air Delivery Section, guides the Jeep onto the C-130.

AER campaign continues, units plan sports events

by Steve Morey

Thousands of people, from soldiers to Department of the Army retirees and civilians, are helping to make the post's 1988 Army Emergency Relief campaign a hit from the Lombard Gate to the 25th Avenue Gate—and beyond.

What's more, the campaign, which began May 1, doesn't end until June 30.

"It's a little early yet to tell [about the campaign's progress]," said Capt. Carey H. Martin, post project officer and chief of the post's Plans and Operations, DPTMSEC.

Martin, who is the post's military point of contact for the drive, supervises all active duty units on post to make sure the unit's keyworkers inform their people about the campaign and then collects the keyworkers' donation packets.

"There's still some money out there that's being held onto," he said. "[Keyworkers] are waiting to collect enough money to make it worthwhile to turn in all at once. But it's difficult to judge right now."

AER was established in 1942 as a nonprofit organization to provide emergency financial assistance (such as no-interest loans, outright grants, educational aid and funeral expenses) to soldiers and their families. Since its inception, the organization has helped more than 2 million Army people nationwide with \$320 million-plus in financial aid.

One of many programs within Army Community Services, the post's AER campaign is under the co-direction of Martin, ACS Officer Starine Cheek and John M. Patrick, assistant AER officer. Cheek and Patrick are primarily in charge of DA retiree donations.

Cheek said, "Whether we're civilian or military, we all have the same mission—and that is to make sure our people are ready to do their jobs." She said that a soldier shouldn't have to worry about finances because that could detract from the mission.

"The units on post are doing a real good job at setting up events to bring in money," added Cheek. "I think that's been a pretty enthusiastic response."

Martin said he knows of at least two units on post, Sixth U.S. Army and Defense Language Institute-San Francisco, who have planned fund-raising sporting events during the month of June. He added that other units have plenty of time to plan AER fund-raisers like sporting events, bake sales, walkathons and car washes.

"Use some common sense on what kind of fund-raising event you're going to run—something that wouldn't be derogatory or demeaning to the service, to the uniform," emphasized Martin.

As far as retiree participation, Cheek said: "A word that would fit the retiree population perfectly would be 'generous.' They're extremely generous when it comes to contributing to AER and all kinds of Army programs."

"Did you see that stack?" Cheek added, as she pointed to a stack of unopened envelopes atop the AER mailbox inside the ACS offices in bldg. 914.

Patrick said retirees have traditionally displayed generosity during AER fund drives. "As you get older, you tend to think about your [spouses], your children. You also tend to be grateful for being alive. It's a way to give back the Army."

"In some cases, they may have received some kind of help from the Army a long, long time ago. It's their way of saying 'Thank you.' It's their way of still being part of the Army community."

Soldiers should contact their respective unit's keyworker to donate, said Patrick, and all others should call AER at 561-6231 for more information.

Martin, Cheek and Patrick all agree that if you happen to miss this year's campaign, don't fret. AER accepts donations year-round.

"The people that have used AER services, I'm sure they've contributed during the campaign," Martin said. "But if you find yourself short of

finances and unable to contribute during the campaign...once you've made ends meet and you can spare a few dollars, [you could say], 'Hey, [AER] helped me out so I'd like to return the favor.'"

Sixth U.S. Army's goal: 100% participation

by Frank Johnson III

"The 1988 Army Emergency Relief Annual Fund Campaign serves as a reminder to us of the financial assistance the AER offers our soldiers, active, retired, family members, widows(ers), and orphans of deceased soldiers in time or emergency," says Lt. Gen. James E. Moore Jr., commander of the Sixth U.S. Army.

"It also provides monetary educational assistance for undergraduate study by spouses and children of Army personnel (active, retired or deceased)."

Col. Fred Valenti, the Sixth U.S. Army Staff Medical Adviser, is the unit's project officer for this year's AER fund campaign. Valenti and his staff have planned and coordinated several events to include three fund-raising tournaments. The tournament events are scheduled to take place July 27 through 30 and include racquetball, bowling and softball.

Award recognition will be June 30 after the championship softball game. Brig. Gen. George M. Baxter, the Chief of Staff of Sixth U.S. Army, has emphasized that command support will make this a positive and eventful campaign.

The goal for this campaign is 100 percent opportunity to participate. This year's campaign period began May 1 and will end June 30. For more information, call the Office of the Staff Medical Adviser, bldg. 35, room 220, at 561-5152 or 561-4302.

The Human Side

10-year-old cancer victim struggles for tomorrow

story and photos by Joel P. Smith

Broken-bottle-paved abandoned lots and tall-grass fields that baptize you in sweat and baseball are a child's August—a parade of dusty Saturdays you kick around like an empty can and wash away with lemonade.

But for a soldier's son on post, summer's longest month is a goal to be met, the reward for a struggle. "The 3rd of August is my birthday. I look forward to birthdays because I'd like to grow up," says 10-year-old Andrew T. Watt, who has brain cancer.

The son of Spc. Arthur T. Watt Jr., a chaplain assistant at the Main Post Chapel, Andrew was diagnosed in August 1986 as having a brain stem tumor.

"Right at first I did a lot of praying and stomping around and hollering and praying some more," said his father.

Doctors in Hawaii—he was stationed at Schofield Military Barracks when the tumor was discovered—told him Andrew would die young. "They didn't even want to do a biopsy (a surgical test for cancer). They said it was totally inoperable," Watt explained.

"The tumor sits right above the brain stem, where the spinal cord comes into the brain. They said to go in and remove it would either cripple, paralyze or kill him outright."

To do nothing at all might also have meant Andrew's death; he developed hydrocephalus—water on the brain—early in 1986.

It was the symptoms of hydrocephalus which led to the tumor's discovery.

In the spring of 1986 Andrew, a scholarly student and budding athlete, was body surfing Waikiki Beach. By late summer chronic headaches, vomiting fits and tremors racked his body.

He slurred his speech, had trouble with his short term memory and was losing coordination. "There were huge disasters [at home]," Arthur explained. "The kind of things 5-year-olds would do because they're not used to maneuvering their bodies."

"He would pour juice all over the table, missing the glass by four or five inches." He ran into walls and fell down stairs.

The symptoms led the elder Watt to take Andrew to a Schofield clinic. Doctors there discovered that the youth had excessive intracranial pressure. Brain scans revealed that a tumor was blocking a tube at the base of the brain which drains excess cranial fluid.

Though a medical officer predicted Andrew had a "100 percent chance of failure," Watt took him to Tripler Army Medical Center in Hawaii for an operation to relieve the pressure.

By then Andrew had double vision and was vomiting often. Something had to be done to relieve the enormous pressure building inside his skull.

That October the doctors made plans to install a tube at the top of his cranium and create a drain which would allow fluid to bypass the tumor. Andrew was aware that while the operation wasn't life threatening, it was dangerous.

"O, Lord, please don't let anything happen to me," he closed his eyes and prayed, when finally he lay on the operating table.

Now, with his sky-blue eyes wide and reflecting the remembered fear, he said, "I was really scared, but I wouldn't give up."

"I even stuck out my hand for them to put the I.V. in. And I said to the doctor, 'Let's get this over with. Are you ready?'"

Andrew also was worried that after the operation the kids at school would make fun of him since his head would be shaved. He said he imagined himself looking like Daddy Warbucks in the Little Orphan Annie comic strip.

"That upset me because I couldn't picture myself bald. Plus, I just couldn't cooperate with the idea of them splitting my head open."

While he was in the operating room, his father visited the hospital barber shop. When Andrew woke up in the recovery room a bald, very frightened-looking older man was sitting bedside.

"Andrew was pleased and surprised—when he woke up—that we were both alike," said Watt.

"That's when we decided to be buddies. It

clarified our relationship. It was very vague before. It's very clear now."

They walked around the hospital introducing themselves as the Twinkie Twins. "Before, we had a father-to-son relationship," said his father. "Now it's more of a human-to-human one."

Andrew's mother, Debra, who is separated from her husband and is a secretary in Washington, D.C., remembers Andrew's dogged high spirits.



On Baker Beach Andrew worries over a duck too ill to fly or walk away.

w: 'I'd like to grow up'

"After the operation he never really complained and he always had a smile for me. He was doing better than I would have. I'd have been scared to death.

"He handled the physical aspects of it really well. I think emotionally, though, he had a lot to deal with."

So did his mother. "At the beginning I dealt

with it by facing it. I told myself my son would probably die." She resigned herself to the worst possible future, but confronting the fear didn't help her emotionally. "For the first three or four months I couldn't think of anything else.

"I couldn't think at work. I'd get up from my desk and go to the bathroom and cry. At night I couldn't sleep because I had bad dreams."

Andrew's sister, Elizabeth, then 2 years old, of course, had no idea how sick her brother was.

"How do you tell a 2-year-old child that her brother might die of cancer?" said her mother. "She couldn't even understand cancer, much less death.

"She knew that Andy had been in the hospital and that he had a 'boo-boo.' That's how she referred to it, anyway."

The atmosphere of worry and tension descended on her as well. "She went through a period of regression," said her mother.

"Bedwetting, crying whenever I left her anyplace. Hanging on to me constantly."

Elizabeth's problems, like Andy's, began to mount.

The family's hopes were raised when a neurosurgeon at Letterman Army Medical Center on post agreed to perform a biopsy on the tumor. The Army gave Arthur a compassionate reassignment and the family moved to the Presidio.

At LAMC, in October 1986, after two 12-hour operations, Lt. Col. William Bergman, chief of neurosurgery at the hospital, extracted a portion of the tumor. It was found to be a brain stem glioma—a cancerous form of brain tumor.

"I said, 'All right God, you've got my attention, what kind of a deal can we do here?'" said Arthur.

"I made him every kind of deal under the sun: 'Me not him; I'll be pure for the rest of my life; I'll give you everything I've got.'"

When the case looked bleakest in January 1987, Arthur took his son to the University of California Medical Center at San Francisco, where new research was being conducted in radiation therapy.

Andrew was given high levels of radiation that stopped the growth of his tumor and did not harm his immune system, according to Dr. William Wara, Andrew's physician and vice-chairman of the Radiation Oncology Department at the center.

Today, Andrew's sturdy 98-pound, five-foot frame doesn't reveal—save for some hair loss just above his ears—any apparent effects of the disease.

In the spring of 1986, Elizabeth's father took her to a psychologist at LAMC for analysis. In the fifth counseling session, Elizabeth was sitting on the floor drawing with crayons and her family was gathered around her.

When the doctor asked the family to explain why they were at the Presidio, Elizabeth's placid drawings "changed to violent, hack-it-out wild coloring," said her father.

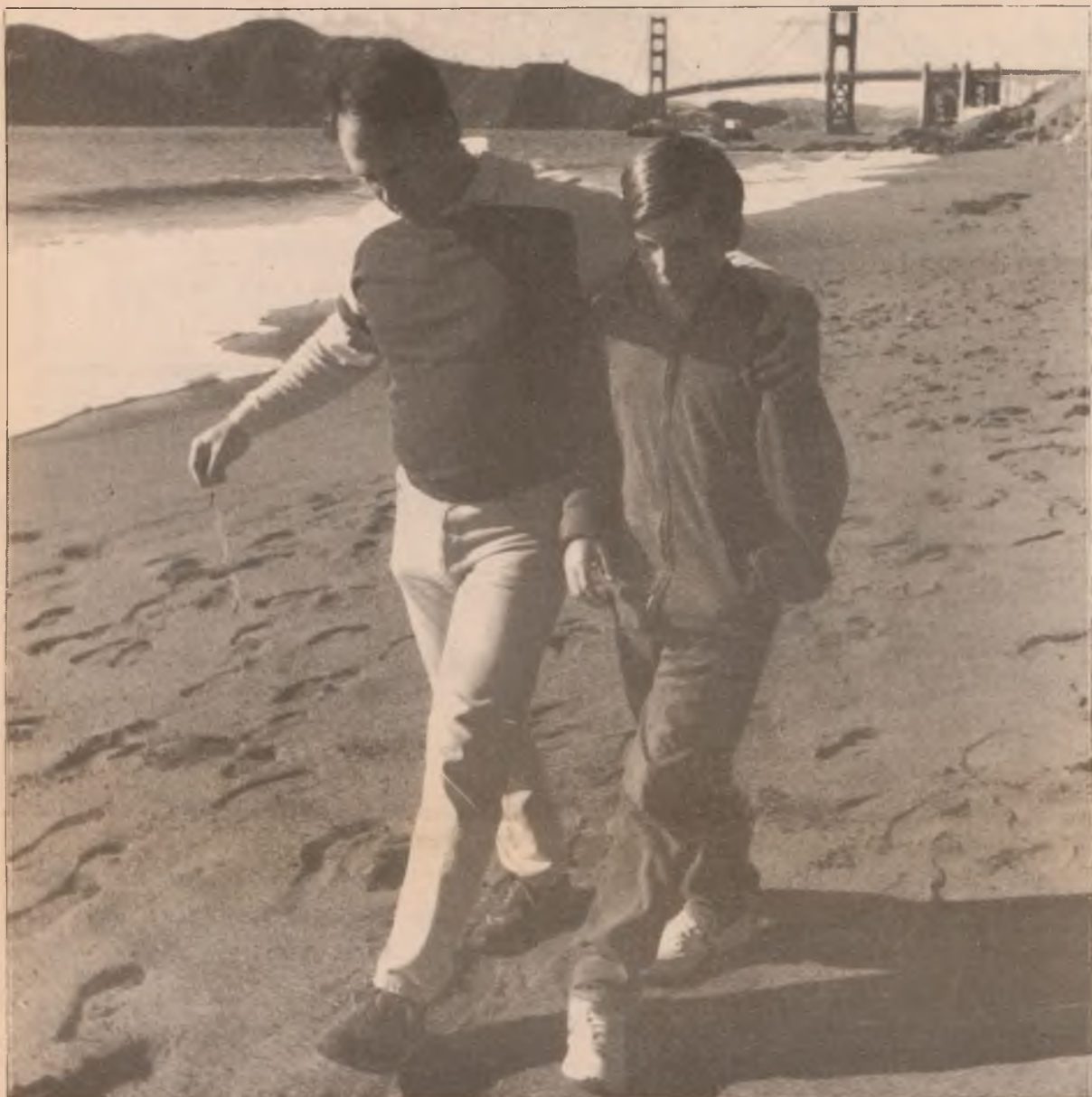
Though she couldn't grasp the concept of cancer, she could feel—and mirror—her brother's pain. Elizabeth's parents learned to shelter her from their emotions about Andrew and gradually her symptoms subsided.

Andrew's outlook changed for the better, too. His chances for survival have increased dramatically since the treatments, said Wara.

One of the most amazing things about Andrew is his absence of bitterness, how he brushes aside the past and leans always into tomorrow.

"Being in the hospital wasn't so bad," said Andrew, reflecting on the last 2 years. "I got a lot of cards and I got to flirt with a lot of nurses.

"But best of all, I like the excitement of getting older."



Andrew and his dad stroll the beach. "Before we had a father-to-son relationship. Now it's more of a human-to-human one," said his father.

New cancer therapy gives Andrew time

by Joel P. Smith

He may outlive the doctors who said a childhood death was inevitable—the doctors said he'd live a few months or a couple of years at most.

A Presidio soldier's son, 10-year-old Andrew T. Watt, is making medical history.

Diagnosed in August 1986 as having a brain stem tumor, he was told at that time he had a zero percent chance of survival.

That changed last year when Andrew became the test subject of a new form of radiation therapy.

"His overall prognosis now is a 40 to 50 percent chance [of survival]," said Dr. William M. Wara, Andrew's physician and vice chairman of the Radiation Oncology Department at the University of California Medical Center-San Francisco.

"That's the best results anybody has ever achieved anywhere with this kind of tumor and this treatment," said Wara, who also is a professor in the department.

Wara said a unique radiation therapy program is responsible for the success. Beginning in January 1987, Andrew received concentrated radiation treatments twice a day for 38 days.

"Given the standard way, it would have been an overdose. Given our way it's the appropriate dose," said Wara.

"We divided the radiation in half, so that half was given in the morning and half in the afternoon. The process, called 'hyperfractionation,'...allows normal tissue to repair itself in the interval between the first treatment and the second treatment," Wara explained.

Andrew's 98-pound frame was strapped onto a table to hold him motionless and a beam of radiation, lasting 30 seconds, was fired into the tumor from two tubes on opposite sides of his skull.

"The whole process is painless and there are other children being treated here, so he sees that he doesn't have to face this alone," said Wara.

"The tumor's in a period of remission...it's stable on subsequent brain scans," noted Wara.

Andrew now only returns for bimonthly checkups and, as he says, to flirt with the nurses.

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Community Calendar

'Old' GI Bill

Attention 'old' GI Bill holders: soldiers who have not used all 45 months of their old GI Bill (Vietnam-era) and plan to "grandfather" into the new (Montgomery) GI Bill on June 30 must have a high school diploma or state high school equivalency by that date. College credit or a degree does not take the place of the high school credential.

If this situation applies to you, there still is time to meet this requirement. Call a counselor immediately at the Fort Scott Education Center, bldg. 1216, at 561-2974 or 561-4445, or the LAMC Education Center, bldg. 1007, at 561-4030 or 561-3692.

Fall classes

Soldiers, family members, and Department of the Army civilians may register for City College of San Francisco classes on post at the Fort Scott and LAMC Education Centers. Registration is due July 10 for all fall CCSF classes on post. Once registration opens on the college campus, the Education Center is unable to hold spaces for Presidians. So, register now for the following fall classes:

Regular term classes

CIS 45 Systems Analysis, Mondays and Wednesdays, 5:30 to 7 p.m., Aug. 15 through Dec. 14.

CIS 1 Programming BASIC, Mondays and Wednesdays, 5:30 to 7 p.m., Aug. 15 through Dec. 14.

PSYCH 1 General Psychology, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 5 to 6:30 p.m., Aug. 16 through Dec. 13.

Short term classes

BUS 60 Microcomputer Applications for Business, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 5 to 8 p.m., Aug. 15 through Oct. 12.

BUS 63A Introduction to Lotus 1-2-3 in Business, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 5 to 8 p.m., Oct. 11 through Nov. 9.

CIS 20 IBM-PC-DOS, Monday through Thursday, 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Aug. 29 through Sept. 28.

The cost is \$5 per semester hour for California residents and for soldiers and family members during their first year of assignment in California. Non-residents pay \$97 per semester hour. Soldiers are encouraged to use VA benefits (GI Bill, VEAP) or tuition assistance (TA) when and if available.

For information, call or visit a counselor at the Fort Scott Education Center, bldg. 1216, 561-2974 or 561-4445, or the LAMC Education Center, bldg. 1007, 561-4030 or 561-3692.



photo by Ralph Nelson Jr

'The Presidio'

A murder investigation leads Provost Marshal Lt. Col. Alan Caldwell (Sean Connery) into a deadly confrontation in the action-drama, "The Presidio," now showing in Bay Area theaters. © 1988 by Paramount Pictures Corporation. All rights reserved.

Fishing trip

The last bottom-fishing trip for the season is July 24.

The cost is \$35, which includes transportation. Rod, reel, bait and tackle may be rented aboard the boat for \$11 and a one-day fishing license costs \$4.50.

Transportation leaves from bldg. 667 at 4:30 a.m. and the deadline for sign-up and payment is Thursday.

For more information, call 561-4324 or come by Outdoor Recreation, bldg. 667.

Training conference

Army Community Service is co-sponsoring a training conference on spouse abuse treatment. Various issues and treatments will be discussed.

The conference will be held June 25 from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the First Unitarian Church located at Franklin and Geary streets. The cost is \$45 and discounts will be available to students and non-profit agency staff members.

For information, call Karen Kaho, ACS at 561-5057.

Civilian EEO counselors needed

The EEO Office is in need of EEO counselors to serve as a bridge between employees and management. They are responsible for trying to resolve complaints of discrimination. Counselors need to have communication skills, be able to gather and summarize facts and be neutral.

This is a voluntary, additional duty position. Counselors will be selected (upon commander/supervisor approval) continuously. Interested employees should apply by writing to the EEO Office.

For information, call Eleanor Castorena, EEO specialist, or Manuel E. Facundo, EEO officer, at 561-2022.

Computer workshop

The Army Education Center, bldg. 1216 at Fort Scott, offers two computer workshops June 20 through 30.

dBase III+ meets from 1:30 to 4 p.m., Monday through Thursday. This workshop teaches the gathering, organizing, and managing of data electronically. The workshop is free to active duty soldiers. For other

military and Department of the Army or Non-Appropriated Fund civilians, the cost is \$125, payable with a DD 1556 by the first day of class.

Wordperfect wordprocessing class meets from 1 to 3 p.m., Monday through Thursday. The workshop is free for active duty soldiers. For other military members and Department of the Army or Non-Appropriated Fund civilians the cost is \$100, payable with a DD 1556 by the first day of class.

For information or to enroll, call 561-2974 or 561-4445.

French students need homes

Host a French high school student and make a new friend. One-World Friendship is looking for special families to host foreign exchange students from July 6 to Aug. 4. A little hospitality brings big rewards!

For information, call Mary-Katherine Kelly at 386-2970.

Exploratorium fees

Starting Wednesday, the Palace of Fine Arts' Exploratorium will raise its admission fees. The charges will be: adult admission, \$5 (for a six-month pass); seniors, \$2.50 (lifetime pass); children under 6 years old, free; and Exploratorium members, free.

The Exploratorium is free to everyone the first Wednesday of each month and every Wednesday after 6 p.m.

Free performance

The Festival of Performing Arts in Honor of Senior Citizens will give a free performance Thursday from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Golden Gate Park Bandshell.

Information, Tours and Travel

ITT is interested in providing personalized tours to Presidio units or to spouses of TDY groups. Call Sandy Cornett for information at 561-3992.

ITT's next baseball tickets for sale are for Presidio Night, August 16, Giants vs. the Mets. Active duty soldiers are admitted free to all games Monday through Friday to general admission seating. Oakland A's tickets are half-price to active duty soldiers at any home game.

Today is the last day to sign up for the Las Vegas weekend trip. Call for all the details at 561-3992.

At the movies

Presidio Theatre

Fri, June 10	The Seventh Sign (R)	7 p.m.
Sat, June 11	Beetlejuice (PG)	7 p.m.
Sun, June 12	Beetlejuice (PG)	7 p.m.
Mon, June 13	Beetlejuice (PG)	7 p.m.
Tue, June 14	Action Jackson (R)	7 p.m.
Wed, June 15	Return to Snowy River, Part II (PG)	7 p.m.

Thu, June 16	Casual Sex? (R)	7 p.m.
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Sports

All-Army's fine-tuned track team takes off

story and photo by Steve Morey

After training for seven weeks at the All-Army Track and Field Trial Camp on post, the All-Army Track and Field Team headed to the 1988 Armed Forces Championship at Kirkland Air Force Base, N.M., June 8 and 9.

Sixty-eight soldiers were invited to the Presidio in early April for a chance to make the squad. Of those, 37 qualified and then lived together in bldg. 1203 in the Fort Scott area while they trained at either California State University-Hayward, San Jose State University or San Francisco State University.

All-Army Track and Field Coach Maj. Charles E. Greene, a former All-Army 100-meter runner, said the team is mentally and physically prepared to compete against the other services' elite athletes. The Armed Forces Championship has been won by the Air Force the last seven years over the Army, Navy and Marines.

"The difference [between the Air Force and the Army] has been the emphasis placed on track and field by the Army," explained the fourth-year coach, who competed on the 1969 through 1972 All-Army teams.

"In general, after the [1980] Olympic games and the [United States] boycott, things just kind of slid a little bit. But they slid a little bit in all of our sports.

"You work a lifetime to try to go somewhere [the Olympics]...then when you lose [that opportunity], it jolts you."

This year's crop of All-Army track and field athletes includes 12 soldiers who are members of the Army's World Class Athlete Program. WCAP allows qualified soldier-athletes to train full-time on posts where facilities and coaching are available for their specific sport.

Greene said WCAP has put the athletes "in a training mode just like the Soviet-bloc countries where athletics is the primary factor that drives [the athletes] for a year or, possibly, two. That—hopefully—allows you to reach your potential."

He went on to say that a WCAP member's performance is "contingent upon no injuries [and] how much talent [the athlete] really has...."

Seven WCAP track and field athletes were assigned to the post to train under the guidance of Robert L. Darling, All-Army's distance runners' coach and assistant sports director of the Presidio Sports Branch. These included Kristof Szabadhegy (decathlon), long distance runners Lori Bearson and Mica Comstock, Thomas Johnson (800-meter runner), marathoner Wanda Howlett, triple jumper, Roger Bennett and high hurdler, Charles James.

Szabadhegy, Johnson and Howlett already have qualified for the Olympic Trials, July 15 through 23.

"Nothing is guaranteed in the business of track and field," pointed out Greene. "In other words, everyday—when you go to compete—it's not what you did yesterday...it's exactly what you're going to do today."

Following the Armed Forces Championship, at least 10 of the 37 athletes will compete against the United States' best at The Athletic Congress Nationals in Tampa, Fla., Thursday through June 18. After that, they'll go to the Olympic Trials and, if they qualify, the 1988 Summer Olympics in Seoul, South Korea, Sept. 17 through Oct. 2.



All-Army javelin thrower, Marilyn Senz, from ROTC-University of Tennessee, shows the form which helped her to a U.S. women's second-best toss of 191 feet, 4 inches. Senz was one of 37 All-Army Track and Field athletes on post from early April through June.

Sports Notes

Commander's Golf Tournament

The Commander's Annual Golf Tournament will be held Friday. The tournament is open to all soldiers, DA civilians and family members 19 years of age and older assigned or attached to the Presidio. Tee time is 7 a.m.

Green fees for participating civilians will be \$15. The entry fee for all golfers will be \$3.

For information, call the Presidio Sports Office at 561-4120 or 561-5032.

Golf tourney

The Seventh Annual Golf Tournament of the San Francisco Chapter of the Association of the United States Army will be held July 29 at the Presidio Golf Course at 12:30 p.m.

The entry fee of \$50 includes green fees, electric cart and lunch in the Presidio Golf Club dining room, served at 11:30 a.m.

Play will be best ball of the foursome at 80 percent of handicap, with each player taking strokes according to the scorecard.

Everyone is invited to participate in this tournament; better yet, bring your own team (foursome). Those who do not arrange a foursome will be teamed by the tournament committee. Entry will close Thursday. If you are unable to play, you may wish to sponsor a military player.

For information, or for entry forms, call the Presidio Golf Club at 751-0562.

Sailing lessons

Outdoor Recreation announces

that sailing lessons now are offered at the Presidio Yacht Club.

The cost is \$35 for four sessions and includes classroom plus under-sail [in a sailboat] instructions.

For sign-up and more information, call or visit the Presidio Yacht Club at Horseshoe Bay, Fort Baker, 332-2319.

Fourth of July softball tourney

The Presidio Sports Branch will host a Slow Pitch Softball Tournament July 2 through 4. Games will be played at Fort Scott Softball Fields in the mornings and afternoons. An entry fee of \$50 (money order or check) must be made out to Morale Support Fund and hand-carried to Gym No. 1, bldg. 63 and given to

John Funes. The entry deadline is June 24.

An organizational meeting will be held at Gym No. 1 on June 24 at 1 p.m. Teams participating in the Presidio Intramural Program may combine to form teams.

Rosters are limited to 15 players. For information, call John Funes at 561-5032.

Youth Activities summer program

The Youth Activities Summer Program registration begins Monday from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Youth Activities office, bldg. 563. The Summer Program will include a day camp, swim lessons, tennis and bowling lessons, karate and dance, computer training and arts and crafts.

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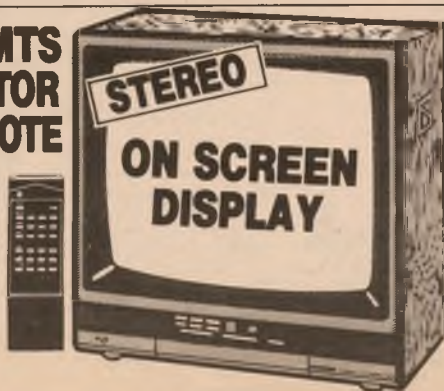
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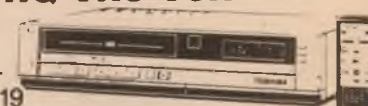


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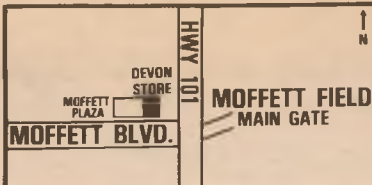


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News Briefs

Safety Awareness Day

Today is Presidio Safety Awareness Day as part of the Army-wide Safety Awareness Day. Commanders and directorates will be hosting their own activities. These will include travel restrictions, safety briefings and other awareness techniques.

Offices close

The Self-Help Center, bldg. 1227, will close at noon today for the DEH picnic. Last-minute shoppers can use the center from 10 a.m. to noon.

The Family Housing, Billeting and Furnishing Management offices will be closed today from 11:30 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. because of the annual DEH picnic.

The Finance and Accounting office will be closed **Friday** from 12:15 to 4:15 p.m. Only emergency payments will be processed.

Inspector General visit

Representatives from the Secretary of the Army Inspector General will be on post Tuesday through June 25.

They will hold two family member seminars during their visit: an officer family seminar Wednesday; and an enlisted family seminar Thursday. Both seminars will be held at the Religious Activities Center, bldg. 682, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Family members who want to participate are encouraged to attend.

There will be a complaint session as part of this visit Tuesday from noon to 1:30 p.m. at the Presidio Inspector General's office, bldg. 87, room 219.

For information, call either Maj. Daniel M. Caughey, Sixth U.S. Army IG, at 561-3505 or 561-2414, or Capt. Donald A. McCunniff at the Presidio IG Office at 561-5311.

Voting rights

Many soldiers and their family members are losing their right to vote. The Federal Post Card Applications they have submitted for receiving absentee ballots are missing pertinent information or have incorrect military addresses where the ballots are to be sent.

The following information should be emphasized when soldiers fill out Standard Form 76:

- Correct military address. (If address has changed since a ballot was first requested, local election officials should be notified.)
- Correct and complete local address in the jurisdiction where the ballot is requested.
- Legible handwriting.

Travel vouchers

U.S. Savings Bonds are being issued to some travelers who stay at All Seasons Motor Inns. These bonds must be treated like airline coupons and other promotional items received by people traveling on government funds.

Legally, these bonds are government property and must be turned in to Finance with the traveler's travel voucher. Upon receipt of bonds in the Finance Office, the travel voucher will be annotated that the bond was received.

For more information, call Capt. Marie A. May at 561-5803.



Sgt. Lawrence E. Thompson says he draws a crowd of children when he jams in the evening.

Top NCO 'rocks' Presidio

story and photo by Joel P. Smith

The post's NCO of the Quarter isn't one who's afraid of taking risks.

Sgt. Lawrence E. Thompson, floor supervisor at the post Air Delivery Section and a parachute rigger, left the Army in 1984 to play drums in a series of rock bands.

"I left the service to make it as a musician, because I told myself that I'd regret it if I didn't give it a chance," said Thompson, who quit the flight stage at Fort Bragg, N.C., for the night stage in Orlando, Fla., his home.

"My grandmother will tell you that even as a kid I was always banging on pots and pans," Thompson said. In Orlando he got an opportunity to pursue the real thing.

"I played in circuit bands—bands that played the night clubs in [and around] the city, I jammed with Riff West [bass player for the band, *Molly Hatchet*] and Danny Joe Brown [singer for the same band].

"**It was great** when you were working, but the work wasn't steady. I had to take a lot of small-time jobs to get by—to pay studio fees, rehearsal fees, traveling expenses," he said. He cut firewood, pulled a few months at a post office and hired himself out as a bar bouncer at a chain of south Florida lounges.

He deversified by slinging Slurpees at a neighborhood convenience store.

One day, while Thompson was pushing frosted ice and cash register buttons, a 19-year-old "kid" swaggered into the store dealing out a story to the kids who clung at his side. He told of his adventures as an Airborne Ranger, Green Beret, and well-meaning all-around "tough guy."

So Thompson started asking questions. "You were in the Rangers? Really. And airborne qualified, too? What unit were you with? Where did you take your training...?"

"Talking to him like that I realized how much the pride was still there. If you're airborne, that feeling always stays."

He resurrected old memories and started looking skyward again. "The final blow to music came when we were two signatures away from a record contract.

"The company told us that their artist roster was two bands too heavy; resubmit in six months. I just couldn't handle that again."

Thompson asked a recruiter if he could rejoin at his old rank—sergeant—and his old job—rigging parachutes.

New Year's Eve, 1986, Thompson arrived at the Presidio carrying one suitcase. He staggered around the post in "culture shock" for about two weeks until he'd worked his way into the groove at the rigger's shop, he said.

There, he tuned his skills and now is, in the words of CW2 Gaylin Jesmer, OIC of the section, "One of the best NCOs the shop has ever had as far as supervisory performance goes.

"**Sgt. Thompson possesses unique leadership skills** because, though he's a lower ranking NCO, he's been around long enough to know how to develop subordinates."

His performance at the shop and his military bearing inspired 1st Sgt. John B.M. Hansell, Headquarters Company, USAG, to recommend him for the NCO of the Quarter board.

"He jumps out of airplanes," said Hansell. "Anyone that crazy has to be good."

Thompson now lives on post with his wife, Mary, his 5-year-old son, Michael, and his 6-month old daughter, Megan.

He hasn't given up playing music. In that suitcase were the bare essentials: a shaving kit, a few shirts, and, wrapped in a pair of jeans—was a worn snare drum.

Voices

Creativity, patience may solve budget crunch

by Jim Hudgins, Public Affairs Office

Several weeks ago, my wife dragged me to one of those neighborhood get-togethers at which normally skeptical people put on their CONCERNED AMERICANS masks to raise money for an obscure special interest. As I hesitantly mingled with other "selective liberals", I knew in my heart-of-hearts that most of these people are following some guilt-ridden urge to compensate for their good fortune of living in Marin. Sort of like the urge propelling this year's lemming herd.

As I tried my best to look like I belonged, some Cro-Magnon with loads of gold chains sidled up to me and asked what I did for a living. After hearing that I work for the federal government and Department of Defense, he loudly stated "You Defense boys have been getting most of our tax dollars under Reagan, haven't you?" I looked around and noticed not a whit of dissent in anyone's eyes. Jeezzzz!!! These people really believe that we still solve problems by throwing money at them!! I hemmed and hawed and steered the conversation to a more important topic to the other Marinites—keeping the silt level down in the hot tub.

Driving to work the next morning, I thought to myself that maybe things weren't as tight around

the Presidio as I had perceived them. You know, not seeing the forest for the trees, and all that gobbledygook. So I decided to take a fresh look around the old installation and see if the perception that we are rolling in tax dollars could be true.

As I passed half of a Marina Gate, I knew the money didn't go there. Seeing the gutted interior of building 104—where my office was to be relocated years ago—I knew the money didn't go there, either. Arriving at my office, located in a temporary building that has temporarily stood for more than four decades, I knew the money didn't go there.

Walking into my office, I looked closely at my furniture and knew that Eisenhower tax money may have been spent, but none since. (Now I know why the film crew borrowed some furniture when they filmed "The Right Stuff"...they had to recreate a late 1950s atmosphere—true story.)

We're working into our second year without an operational copying machine, so taxes didn't go there. We haven't had any training money for two years, so TDY can't be suspected in the event funding can't be accounted for. I've been "borrowing" pens from my assistant's desk whenever her

attention has been diverted, because the supply cabinet looks like Mother Hubbard's. So there's no fiscal fat lying around our directorate.

Finally, I've noticed there are a lot less people working around me compared to several years ago. Notice I did not say there was any less work around here...just people. So, the public perception that those billions and billions of dollars pulled from their pockets every April are overflowing DoD coffers can't be proved at the Presidio.

What can be proved, if the public would look a little closer, is Presidians are resourceful little devils...scrimping here, juggling there, getting the job done and doing much more with a whole heck of a lot less. Programs such as "Self-Help" are making a difference, and "Ideas for Excellence" are just that—a forum for prudent and frugal Presidians to share money-saving ideas with the rest of us underfinanced civil servants.

I'm not sure how to get the word out to clear up this misconception. Maybe at the next party, I'll take a few of the misinformed "outsiders" aside and whisper, "Pssstt...pardon me, buddy...can you spare a dime so I can use the copying machine?"

Ramblin' Sam

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Capt. Jane Bennett, nurse, intensive care unit, LAMC: "BEYOU. I think it's important to go after what you want and to believe in yourself."



Sgt. David Bowler, operations NCO, Ceremonial Platoon: "LOHICA—Look out, here it comes again; it's something all the combat arms soldiers will understand."



SSgt. William Ferrie, chaplain assistant, Sixth U.S. Army Chaplain's Office: "KATE—that's my wife's name. I'm here TDY from Montana and I haven't seen her for a while. I'd like her to know that I'm always thinking about her."



Karla Landals (and 5-week-old son Keith), military family members: "If it would fit, I'd say 'DRIVE SOBER.' It's something that I'm almost paranoid about. My brother was hit by a drunk driver (he wasn't seriously injured) and it's made me worry a lot."

On the Lighter Side



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—Paul Ehrlich, American scientist

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—Sir Thomas Beecham, British conductor

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—Niels Bohr, Danish scientist

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Ideas of Excellence Program

Bill McEneany of the Staff Judge Advocate's Office suggests that children and other family members be included in special events and award ceremonies that involve their parents.

In the future, when post events do not conflict with school schedules children will be invited to attend.

Do you have an idea to improve life on the Presidio? If so, call or visit the Ideas Office, bldg. 220, 561-IDEA..

SAFETY AWARENESS DAY



photo by Joel P. Smith

PFC John R. Humphrey, a parachute rigger with the post Air Delivery Section, dresses a section of a quick-release harness. Humphrey was building the harness for the post fire department.

TAKE A BITE OUT OF CRIME

Larceny on the rise!

by Patrick R. Wilson

The totals are in and they don't look good! During the last five months the number of larcenies on post have been on the rise. The figures have risen from an average of 18 thefts a month, during the second fiscal quarter, to 23 during the months of the third fiscal quarter. While this is a relatively low figure for the area in which the Presidio is located, this figure is in fact a disturbing number to Presidians because we are accustomed to living in a lower crime area.

"How can we fight this rise in crime?" you might ask. First, we—the Military Police—must locate where the crime is happening and what type of crime is being committed. This is called "crime analysis." You—the Presidio community—play a vital role in this analysis. You are the eyes and ears of the community. You know who the strangers are and what suspicious activity may be

happening in your neighborhood. Promptly reporting this information can often make a difference in our analysis and investigation.

Second, Presidians should use one of the many Crime Prevention programs. This could mean any number of things: increased patrols, security checks and surveillance. But more often than not, the MPs rely on YOU, the resident, to provide a reasonable degree of security on your part. Taking a few seconds or minutes to lock up your property or remove it from sight could easily take the opportunity away from a thief.

Q. What is crime prevention?

A. "The anticipation, recognition and appraisal of a crime risk and initiating some action to remove or reduce it." Simply said, this means planning ahead.

Q. Who is responsible for crime prevention?

A. Crime prevention is everyone's business, not just the police. Citizens should be a strong force in their neighborhood through observation and active participation in the entire criminal justice system. Be conscious of suspicious activities in your work unit and in your neighborhood.

In these modern times we are all conscious of our environment—the air we breathe, the water we drink and the food we eat; but what about our environment in relation to crime? This is just as important because you could become a victim!

We all must become aware of the problems and

then actively participate in reducing opportunities for criminal activity. We have all heard of the old adage "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure." By reducing the opportunities for criminal activity, we can reduce crime.

Q. How can we improve crime prevention on post?

A. The most effective way to improve existing crime prevention programs is to heighten the awareness of every single person living on or assigned to the Presidio. They must be made aware that they can make a difference!

Apathy can easily be overcome in a short period of time when individual participation results in a reduced crime rate. Most people are willing to participate if only they know where to go to make the proper impact.

Small victories against crime lead to bigger ones in the future. The more active we are in good crime prevention, the more we can help to make our post a safer place to live.

If you have any questions on any crime prevention matters, write or call the Crime Prevention Section. MPs are available to inspect areas which may be possible targets for crime. Our Crime Prevention staff looks forward to talking to or hearing from you.

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Jacqueline Meine, senior Air Force ROTC student, blows off the strain of arm curls in post Gym No. 1.

Women body builders

Athletes pull own weight

story and photos by Joel P. Smith

For some women, weight training can build both self-esteem *and* the body.

"Lifting has helped me accept myself," said Sgt. Anna Polk, a body-builder who grew up thinking there was something "morally wrong" with being a woman athlete.

"I went to high school in Warrod, Minn., where I and my sisters were practically the only women who played sports in the school.

"People didn't approve of me and even I didn't think what I was doing was right," said Polk, who was a sprinter on the minuscule girl's track and field team and who dabbled in weights.

She ignored the pressure to compete in more conventional sports, and continued fitness training. "My parents were very supportive of that. It was something I enjoyed and wasn't about to give up."

Polk, who has competed—and placed—five times in amateur body-building contests in the last five years, said, the "sport has given me the strength to stand on my own."

Sgt. Debbie L. Sortino, a cardiac technician at Letterman Army Medical Center, is a remedial physical fitness instructor (along with Polk) for the center. Sortino said that lifting is important to her soldierly image.

"Lifting makes me feel good about myself, so maybe the way I present myself—aggressively, confidently—is a reflection of that," Sortino said.

"I'd like to give these soldiers [in the remedial program] the bug to push themselves harder."

Fitness also can allow one to perform better in one's job, an aspect of fitness important to Jacqueline Meine, a senior Air Force ROTC student at San Francisco State University, and a Presidio military family member.

Meine, who will attend navigator's school in two years, said, "To a potential navigator or pilot, physical fitness is important because you can handle stress better in flight.

"Plus, if you're a fighter pilot, you can sustain 'G's' [G-forces or gravity]. If you're not in shape you may black out in flight," said Meine.

Like all the women who were interviewed about weight training, Meine said the self-confidence and heightened awareness were perhaps the best benefits of all.

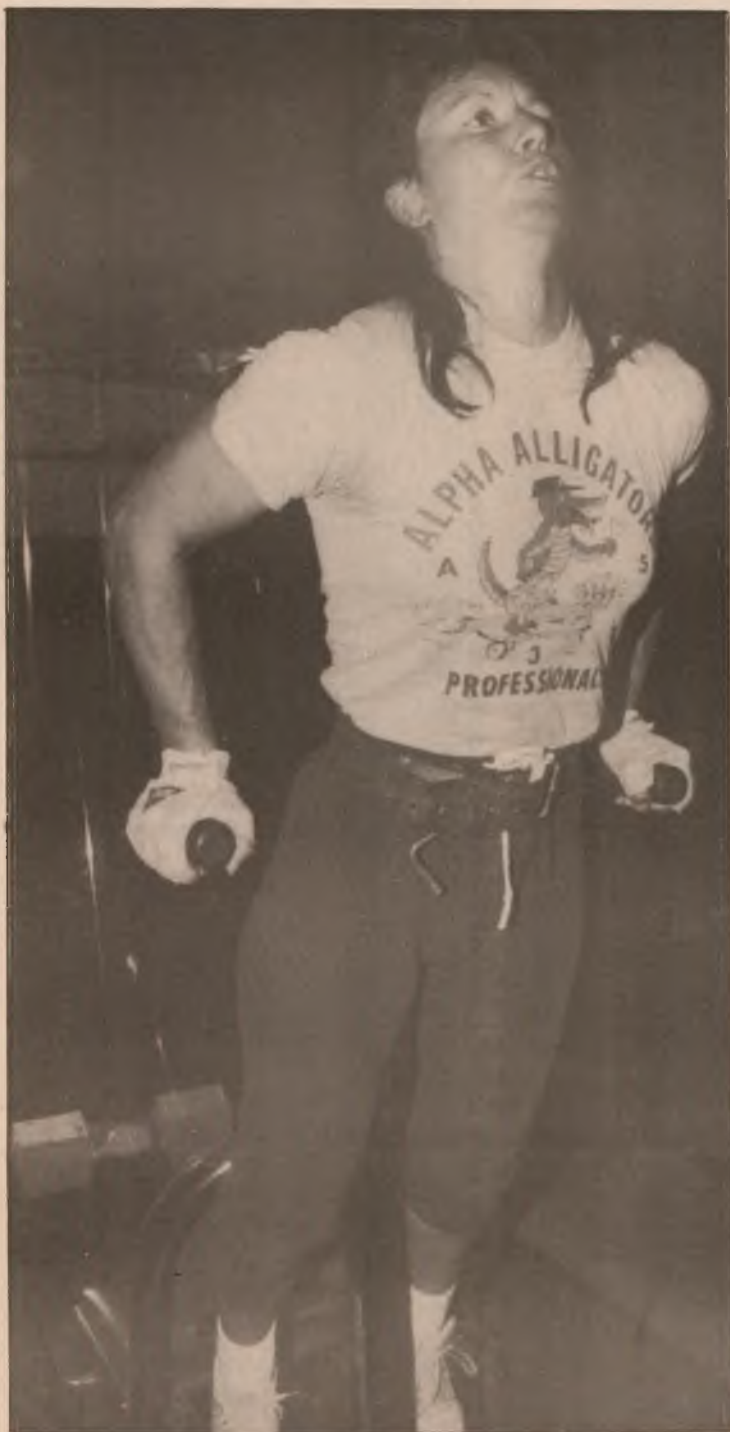
"Right after I run I'm on a natural high. I have an overall better attitude and I'm a happier person," she said.

"In fact, sometimes after a good workout, I feel like I can go out and conquer the world."



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Weight Training



Sgt. Debbie L. Sortino soars in the triceps bar.



Her face etched in pain, Sgt. Anna Polk shows the price of dedication.



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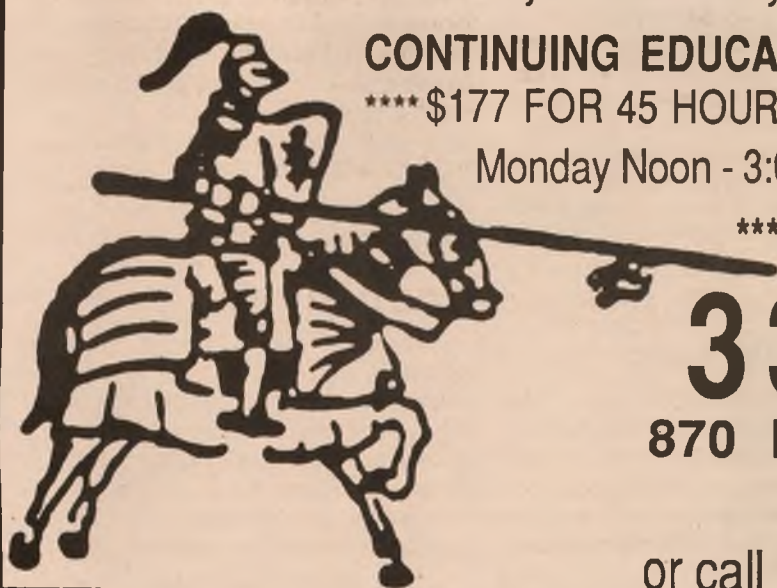
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AER fundraisers

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A racquetball tournament will take place in Gym No. 1 June 27 through 30. Players will be seeded according to ability. For information, call SGM John Ramsey at 561-2025.

The bowling tournament will be held at the Presidio Bowling Center, bldg. 1387 June 28 and 29. For details call MSgt. Alvin Vales at 561-4700.

A softball tournament will be hosted at Paul Goode Field June 30. For information call MSgt. John Grady at 561-2460.

To find out more about this year's AER campaign, call the Sixth Army Staff Medical Advisor's Office at 561-4302.

Shorthand students

The Army Education Center wants to know if Presidians have a need or desire for beginning or intermediate shorthand instruction. If you are a soldier, adult family member or civilian employee interested in taking shorthand, call 561-4445 or 561-2974.

GRE

The Graduate Record Examination will be given August 8, 7:30 a.m., at the Fort Scott Education Center, bldg. 1216.

There is no fee but you must order your exam by **Friday**.

The GRE is for soldiers with bachelor's degrees who are applying for graduate school.

Call an education counselor at the LAMC Education Center, bldg. 1007, at 561-3692 or 561-4030; or the Fort Scott Education Center, bldg. 1216, at 561-2974 or 561-4445.

Fall classes

Soldiers, family members, and Department of the Army civilians may register for City College of San Francisco classes on post at the Fort Scott and LAMC Education Centers. Registration is due July 10 for all fall CCSF classes on post. Once registration opens on the college campus, the Education Center is unable to hold spaces for Presidians.

The cost is \$5 per semester hour for California residents and for soldiers and family members during their first year of assignment in California. **Non-residents** pay \$97 per semester hour. Soldiers are encouraged to use VA benefits (GI Bill,



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Facility, bldg. 35, will teach techniques which have helped many students. Some students have "maxed out" their PT tests—some dropping *three minutes* or more from the run. These techniques also can be used to increase typing speed!

For more information, call SFC Harry L. Johns at 561-4466.

Red Cross summer youth program

The San Francisco Chapter of the American Red Cross again will sponsor a summer youth volunteer program. This program provides an opportunity for students between the ages of 15 to 18 to contribute their time helping the staff at Letterman Army Medical Center. Young people will gain experience in a variety of jobs; which may be especially attractive to those aspiring to a career in the health care field.

Anyone interested in applying should call the Red Cross Office at 561-2187 for information.

Summer evenings at the museum

For 18 weeks this summer the M. H. de Young Memorial Museum in San Francisco will be open each Wednesday evening until 8:45 p.m. From now through September 30 the museum in Golden Gate Park, which normally closes at 5 p.m., will welcome visitors to enjoy the collections, tours, public programs and special exhibitions.

Free Yoga lessons

Free Yoga sessions for senior citizens are being given at the Golden Gate Park Senior Center, 6101 Fulton Street near 37th Avenue, Saturdays at 11 a.m.

Seniors will learn techniques to relax, increase breathing ability, and body awareness through posture.

For more information on this and other programs, call the Golden Gate Park Senior Center, a facility of the San Francisco Recreation and Park Department, at 751-4926.

Training conference

Army Community Service is co-sponsoring a training conference on spouse abuse treatment. Various issues and treatments will be discussed.

The conference will be held June 25 from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the First Unitarian Church located at Franklin and Geary streets. The cost is \$45 and discounts will be available to students and non-profit agency staff members.

For information, call Karen Kaho, ACS at 561-5057.

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For information, call Eleanor Castorena, EEO specialist, or Manuel E. Facundo, EEO officer, at 561-2022.

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Sports

Army wins Armed Forces Championship

story and photos by Steve Morey

Army set eight meet records and finished first in 17 of 32 events as they dominated the 1988 Armed Forces Track and Field Championship at the University of New Mexico, N.M., June 8 and 9.



Lori Bearson, who is assigned to Headquarters Company, USAG on post, runs through the post to train for upcoming track events. At the Armed Forces Championship, she won the 3,000- and 5,000-meter events.

The men took 10 first-place trophies as they set records in the long jump, 200-meter run, 1600-meter relay and javelin. The women finished first in seven events, setting new bests in the 5,000-meter run, shot put, long jump and javelin.

Among the team's 37 soldier-athletes included Presidians Kristof Szabadhegy (pole vault), long distance runners Mica Comstock and Lori Bearson, triple jumper Roger Bennett and Charles James (400-meter relay and 110-meter high hurdles).

The platoon-sized team, which represented U.S. Army posts worldwide, lived at the Presidio from early April to June 7 while they trained at Bay Area universities.

The women's team repeated as Armed Forces champs while the men's team took top honors for the first time since 1981—following seven straight Air Force championships. The men's team tallied 101 points to fly by second-place Air Force (41), and were followed by the Marines (32) and Navy (23).

The women outdistanced Air Force, 63-41, as the Marines totaled 34 and the Navy sailed in with a 23 to match the Navy men's score.

"The 5,000-meter elevation [at U. of N.M.] helped the sprinters and field athletes because there is less air-wind resistance [for the event]," explained Robert L. Darling Jr., All-Army's distance runners' coach and assistant sports director of the Presidio Sports Branch.

"But the atmosphere hindered the long distance runners—they need as much oxygen as they can get." Darling said this was evidenced by only one meet record set in a long distance event.

Bearson ran 5,000 meters in 17 minutes, 18.4 seconds to better the 1986 mark of 17:29.0, set by Army's Carey Hill. Bearson also finished first in the 3,000-meter run.

Army, led by Coach Maj. Charles E. Greene, claimed 47 of a possible 94 first-through-third place finishes enroute to their victory.

Nine of Greene's soldier-athletes, including Bearson, Bennett and James, currently are competing in the 1988 The Athletic Congress National Track and Field Championship in Tampa, Fla. The TAC Nationals, which tests the nation's top civilian and military athletes, began yesterday and will close out tomorrow.

Four Army athletes, including Szabadhegy, already have qualified for the Olympic Trials in Indianapolis, Ind., July 15 through 23. Their ultimate goal, of course, is the 1988 Summer Olympics in Seoul, South Korea, Sept. 17 through Oct. 2.

First-place finishes by All-Army athletes

MEN

400-meter relay—Charles James, Presidio of San Francisco, Calif., Mike Mercer, USAREUR, Dhorta Harise, USAREUR, Marcus Jackson, Fort Ritchie, Md., 39.82.



Kristof Szabadhegy, also of HQ Co., USAG, gets set to charge from the blocks as he trains for the decathlon. He finished third in the pole vault (one of the decathlon's events) at the Armed Forces Championship.

110-meter high hurdles—Mike Benjamin, ROTC-Auburn University, Ala., 13.54.

Long jump—Ralph Spry, ROTC-University of Florida, Fla., 27 feet, three-and-one-half inches, meet record; old record 27-1¾, Leo Coleman, Army, 1976.

200—Willie Caldwell, Fort Carson, Colo., 20.44, meet record; old record 20.63, Lester Washington, Army, 1980.

800—Thomas Johnson, ROTC-Florida State University, Fla., 1:48.16.

5000—Charles Potter, Fort Lewis, Wash., 15:24.75.

400 intermediate hurdles—Forika McDougald, ROTC-Auburn University, Ala., 51.12.

1600-meter relay—McDougald, Johnson, Salwyn Parker, Fort Jackson, S.C., Andre Brown, Fort Sill, Okla., 3:06.19, meet record; old record 3:07.80, Army, 1987.

Javelin—Jason Twedt, Fort Bragg, N.C., 224-10, meet record; old record 200-3, Rob Eamon, Air Force, 1986.

Triple jump—Roger Bennett, Presidio of San Francisco, Calif., 53-0.

WOMEN

3000—Lori Bearson, Presidio of San Francisco, Calif., 9:59.18.

5000—Bearson, 17:18.4, meet record; old record 17:29.0, Carey Hill, Army, 1986.

High jump—Patricia Reed, USAREUR, 5-8½.

Long jump—Michelle Collins, USAREUR, 20-6½, meet record; old record 19-5¾, Vivienne Britton, Army, 1987.

Discus—Marilyn Senz, ROTC-University of Tennessee, Tenn., 156-6¾.

Javelin—Senz, 187-1, meet record; old record 157-4, Senz, Army, 1986.

Shot put—Senz, 50-11, meet record; old record 48-6, Senz, Army, 1986.

Sports Notes

Fourth of July softball tourney

The Presidio Sports Branch will host a Slow Pitch Softball Tournament July 2 through 4. Games will be played at Fort Scott Softball Fields in the mornings and afternoons. An entry fee of \$50 (money order or check) must be made out to Morale Support Fund and hand-carried to Gym No. 1, bldg. 63 and given to John Funes. The entry deadline is Friday.

An organizational meeting will be held at Gym No. 1, Friday at 1 p.m. Teams participating in the Presidio Intramural Program may combine to form teams.

Rosters are limited to 15 players.

For information, call John Funes at 561-5032.

Golf tourney

The Seventh Annual Golf Tournament of the San Francisco Chapter of the Association of the United States Army will be held July 29 at the Presidio Golf Course at 12:30 p.m.

Play will be best ball of the foursome at 80 percent of handicap, with each player taking strokes according to the scorecard.

Everyone is invited to participate in this tournament; better yet, bring your own team (foursome). Those who do not arrange a foursome will be teamed by the tournament committee. If you are unable to play, you may wish to sponsor a military player. Entry will close July 14.

For information, or for entry forms, call the Presidio Golf Club at 751-0562.

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U.S. Attorney drops child abuse investigation

United States Attorney Joseph Russoniello announced June 20 that his office was closing the case on the investigation into allegations of child abuse at the Presidio's Child Development Center.

In a letter to Col. Joseph V. Rafferty, commander of the Presidio,

Russoniello outlined his decision and further stated that he had "instructed the FBI to terminate its investigation and close its file."

Rafferty, in response to the U.S. Attorney's action, issued the following statement:

"The Presidio community is

disappointed at the news that the United States Attorney and the Federal Bureau of Investigation are closing their investigation into allegation of child abuse at the Presidio's Child Development Center.

"It has been a long, painful and emotional period for the many

children, their families and the entire Presidio community. Our task now, as it has been since the beginning, is to insure that the children and their families are assisted in putting this unfortunate experience behind them."

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Family housing asbestos survey starts

story and photo by Steve Morey

Beginning next week, two civilian contractor firms will inspect post and sub-post buildings for asbestos as part of a two-year \$1.2 million Department of the Army abatement survey.

According to the project manager for the Corps of Engineers, Sacramento District, four survey teams from each company will inspect every Presidio-owned building, starting with a door-to-door inspection of family housing units.

Come this fall, it will be an Army regulation that "all buildings throughout an entire Army installation be surveyed [for asbestos]," explained Linda N. Finley-Miller, as she spoke to about 20 Presidio mayors at their monthly meeting in bldg. 914 the evening of June 16.

"When a survey such as this takes place, an *entire* building, inside and out, is tested," added Finley-Miller, who was at the meeting to brief the mayors on the asbestos survey and to answer any of their questions about the project.

In the coming weeks, said Finley-Miller, Presidians should expect to see two- to four-member survey teams at their door with at least three pieces of identification. This will include a business card (of their respective firm), a picture ID card and a letter of introduction from DEH.

"The surveyors will NOT be wearing white suits and full-face respirators," when they arrive at someone's home, stressed Finley-Miller. The only time surveyors might wear respirators, she said, is when they must enter a confined area, such as a crawlspace or attic.

Surveyors will be "dressed very neatly and casually, and they're going to be *very* professional. Their attire should not offend anyone," Finley-Miller added.

If the resident isn't inconvenienced by the surveyor's visit, the team will enter a home and survey the house. However, if a resident isn't home, or is inconvenienced or unsure about the presence of the survey team, a card will be left at the home.

On the card will be a phone number for the resident to call to arrange a more practical day and time for a team to visit. If the second visit can't be arranged, Finley-Miller said, the Corps of Engineers will have DEH's Family Housing call the resident to set a new date and time.

"If it means coming back on a Saturday, the survey team will be there," she said. "We want to work our schedule around the occupant's schedule."

According to Finley-Miller, the two contractors are VERSAR, from Alameda, Calif., and OCCUSAFE, from Chicago, Ill. VERSAR will survey the Presidio, Golden Gate Reserve Center, bldg. 1750, and Fort Mason, Forts Baker, Barry and Cronkhite, Parks Reserve Forces Training Area, Hamilton Army Air Field and all other post reserve centers will be surveyed by OCCUSAFE.

Once inside a housing unit, explained Finley-Miller, the surveyors will remove "bulk samples" from different areas of the building's structure to include interior and exterior walls, basements, at-



Linda N. Finley-Miller addresses the Presidio Mayors during their June 16 meeting inside bldg. 914.

tics, closets, boiler and heater rooms, roofs and crawlspaces. The samples will be taken from wall and pipe insulation, plaster, and roof and ceiling tiles.

The surveyors will wet down the surface with a water solution, as required by the Environmental Protection Agency, to prevent any loose asbestos particles from becoming airborne. The sample will then be scraped or peeled from the surface and placed in a small test tube.

After removing the sample, said Finley-Miller, an "encapsulant" (sealant) will be sprayed over the tested area and then the tested spot will be tagged. Listed on the tag will be the sample and building numbers for that particular sample.

"Hopefully, by the time they leave, you won't even know they were there," said Finley-Miller.

Presidians are not required to leave their homes during the testing as the sampling poses no health threats. However, residents will be asked to give the surveyors ample space to work in.

Surveyors will spend two to no more than four

hours at each house. "Four hours is assuming the worst case—having to move furniture, go into closets or other hard-to-reach areas," the project officer said.

After each family housing unit is surveyed, the teams will inspect, in this order: health care facilities, schools, barracks, administration and commercial buildings and industrial and warehouse facilities.

The on-post survey by the two firms will last from nine to 12 months, she said. The rest of the time will be devoted to completing survey reports and administrative paperwork and analyzing the bulk samples at the contractors' laboratories.

Finley-Miller told the mayors that Presidians who have questions should call Alfred G. Paniccia, DEH project manager, at 561-5157 or 561-5158. If Paniccia is unavailable or unable to help, residents may call Finley-Miller at (916) 551-2247.

The surveyors will be on post to remove samples only, she said, not to act as a source of information about the abatement survey.

Voices

The urge to get ahead can leave you cold

by Erica Haspiel-Szlosek

It is no longer enough to be witty, well read and moderately intelligent; to get ahead these days you have to be competitive, too.

Competition has been around for a long time, and I'm not too sure it ever benefited anyone—save those few who really possess the killer instinct. But competition seems to have come in to its own as of late. With the "yuppie-ization" of California, especially the Bay Area, competition has really taken off.

Driving across the Golden Gate Bridge each morning I am brought face to face with the kind of material competition I always hoped to avoid. Racing past my six-year-old (but brand new to me, I just bought it) car are luxury automobiles by the dozens. It's not that these drivers leer, or anything so overt, it's simply the presence they create on the road. The luxury cars tend to stay in the fast lanes—relegating those with less valuable vehicles to the slower lanes. One we share, I might add, with the transit buses and airporters. It's a beautiful ride nonetheless, but a bit exhaust-filled.

Signs of obvious consumption and innate competition don't end there. Try going to a party these days. Remember when the most outward sign of snobbishness used to be a quick appraisal of your clothing? Times have changed all



that. Now everyone dresses alike. So the competition becomes more obvious. Questions about where you live and work dominate the small talk. It's not enough to have a fashionable address these days, you have to have *the* fashionable address—the "correct" part of Mill Valley, for example, is very important.

Then there are the career-oriented questions. I guess I've simply got to face it, working for the Department of Defense just isn't terribly glamorous. I'm at a loss to know exactly what to say to the advertising art director I recently met and, from his smug expression, I know he wasn't sure what to make of me either.

But reflecting back, I think I've learned something. I've made the career decisions I have based upon some vague sense of idealism. I've felt the world didn't need me to promote a new deodorant product. And the thought of selling myself to represent a company or product I didn't believe in left me with a very bitter taste in my mouth.

Working here at the Presidio I've found a lot of kindred spirits. We may grumble at the fact the budget makes life a little less convenient these days, but on the whole, I find that cooperation, rather than competition is the rule. Within my own office there are plenty of dedicated people who always have a spare moment to brainstorm on a sticky problem or advice to offer on how to work things out more smoothly.

Cooperation, in the end, isn't the easy way out. And though I certainly didn't invent the term "conspicuous consumption," I do know a BMW is cold comfort in one's declining years.

I'm not actually looking forward to it, but I know the day will come when the "competitors" realize they've spent the best years of their lives selling deodorant or dog food. On the other hand, I will be able to sit back in my rocking chair and reflect on all my satisfying years of work with the unglamorous Department of Defense.

When that day comes, who is truly richer?

Ramblin' Sam

"If you were an explorer, where would your next adventure be?"



Victoria Fernandez, salesperson for cosmetics company: "I think I'd like to go to Antarctica. The military is sending a lot of people down there to study the ozone layer. I think it would be interesting to see how far they've come."



Lt. Col. Robert Anderson, chief of Strength Management Division, DCSPER, Sixth Army: "Alaska. I was born and raised in rural areas—the mountains of Idaho, primarily—and I'd like to get back to the wild, back to where nature challenges you a bit."



Capt. Angela Martinelli, operating room nurse: "Pompeii, because I like anthropology. Anthropology is man and what is life but man?" [Pompeii was a city in what is now southern Italy, it was buried under volcanic debris in 79 A.D. by the eruption of Mt. Vesuvius.]



Capt. John Ng, intern, transitional department, LAMC: "The Red Sea. I just started scuba diving and I'm really into marine wildlife. I'd like to explore the marine sanctuaries there. There's also a lot of history out there with all the World War II downed vessels from the Japanese fleet."

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

The Presidio Community Life Program Mayors are encouraging the display of the American flag at all quarters on July 4th, Independence Day.

We urge all residents of the Presidio, Fort Baker, Fort Mason, Fort Barry, Fort Cronkhite and Parks RFTA to join in celebrating this national holiday. Thousands of visitors will be on our installations on the 4th, so let us all show them our patriotism by flying the colors.

Community Life Program Mayors

Dear Editor:

There is one area that touches many families on the Presidio, Little League Baseball. You could fill a need in the community by more extensive coverage of kids' baseball.

There are three baseball teams and several T-ball teams on the Presidio. These teams are comprised of about 100 kids, all military dependents. The families represented are a sizeable portion of the Presidio community. Any coverage of the games would be well received by these families.

Your article on the April 16 Giants-Cardinals game was very much appreciated. I realize you can't cover many of these games but an occasional game of the week would be great.

As a minimum, I would suggest reporting scores of the games and weekly standings. This information would be very popular in homes on the Presidio.

Sincerely,
Dennis Bryant

Editor's reply

Your letter spurred us on to complete our look into the post's Little League teams. We have been having difficulty tracking down the standings as well as a schedule of games. Any information you (or anyone else) could supply would be very much appreciated.

We plan to run another full feature article very soon. Again, as soon as we locate a schedule we'll be able to decide which game(s) might be the most interesting to our loyal softball fanatics—of which there are many on post.

Thanks for the suggestion.

Editor

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Kaboom!

The retreat cannon shrouds the trees with smoke and provides the backdrop for the Sixth U.S. Army Band and the saluting Company B, Letterman Army Medical Center, honor company as part of the post's celebration of the Army's 213th birthday and Flag Day June 14.

CPO job openings

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Ideas of Excellence Program

Kathee Jesse of Letterman Army Institute of Research recently became discouraged when she was unable to buy the specific brand-name printer wheel for her office printer. Apparently, the brand she was able to get from the Self Service Supply Center simply did not work in her machine.

Jesse suggests that brand-name supplies be made available to avoid some of the problems she has experienced.

The Directorate of Logistics has come up with a solution to Jesse's problem. From now on items that turn out to be defective or simply incompatible can be returned to the Self Service Supply Center. At that point, the Directorate of Contracting can request the purchase of a particular brand-name product. And we, as the users, can submit a justification statement (called a sole-source justification) through Customer Service, bldg. 1188, or Procurement, bldg. 650, to get just the item and brand we need.

Any problems you feel you can solve? Let the Ideas Office know by calling 561-IDEA.

News Briefs

Office closures

The Presidio commissary will be closed July 5, in observance of Independence Day, July 4.

The Finance and Accounting office will be closed today from 12:15 to 4:15 p.m. Only emergency payments will be processed.

Summer backlog

The Housing and the Transportation staff expect to be busy this summer. Residents who plan to move during June, July and August should contact Household Goods, 2nd floor, bldg. 227, to set up moving dates at least 30 days beforehand. After that, residents must visit the Family Housing office (downstairs in the same building) with a copy of the PCS, ETS or retirement orders, to set up preliminary inspections (about 30 days in advance) and the final inspection (normally a day or two after the household goods moving date).

Give the Transportation office and the Family Housing office as much notice as possible to get convenient appointments. The final appointment should be at least two days before departure. During the busy summer there is usually a two-week backlog.

Deadline

The deadline for the July 8 issue of the *Star Presidian* will be Friday by the close of business. Bring all publication materials to bldg. 37, room 215.

ACS needs help!

Army Community Service needs a volunteer. For those of you wondering how to while away some of your weekday mornings, this may be the perfect solution.

ACS staff is in charge of pairing community announcements (like the latest Outdoor Recreation excursion) with the *Star Presidian* for delivery to the family housing areas on post. What they need help with is coordinating the children who make the drop-offs at each house, supervising the stuffing of flyers into the papers and bundling the materials for pick-up by the delivery person. This job promises to keep you busy for a couple of hours Thursday and Friday mornings.

If you can help, call Starine Cheek at 561-5057.

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TAKE A BITE OUT OF CRIME

Watch that speed limit!

by Russell F. Marks

Summer is almost here; the weather is getting warmer and on a nice sunny day you get into the car and head to your favorite beach. The posted speed limit in your housing area is 20 mph, but you want to get a jump on all the other weekend travelers so you can get a shady parking spot. As you pass the speed limit sign at 38 mph, you think, "It's OK, I'm not speeding that much." Think again!

The basic fine for speeding is \$15 plus \$1 for every mile an hour above the limit. So, at 38 mph in a 20 mph zone, it will cost you \$33. And that's not all.

As you're being cited, the Military Police or city police will check everything to do with your driving record. They make sure the car you are driving is registered to you, that you have a valid driver's license and that you have insurance. If any of these turn up a problem, you could (should) be given a second citation. This will range from \$10 to \$100; or you could be ordered to appear in court.

All this just to get that prime parking place! What if your speeding causes an accident before you even leave your housing area? Think about it for a moment....What do you find on neighborhood streets? Houses, right. And in these houses live all the children who only last week were in school. Now they're outside playing tag or ball

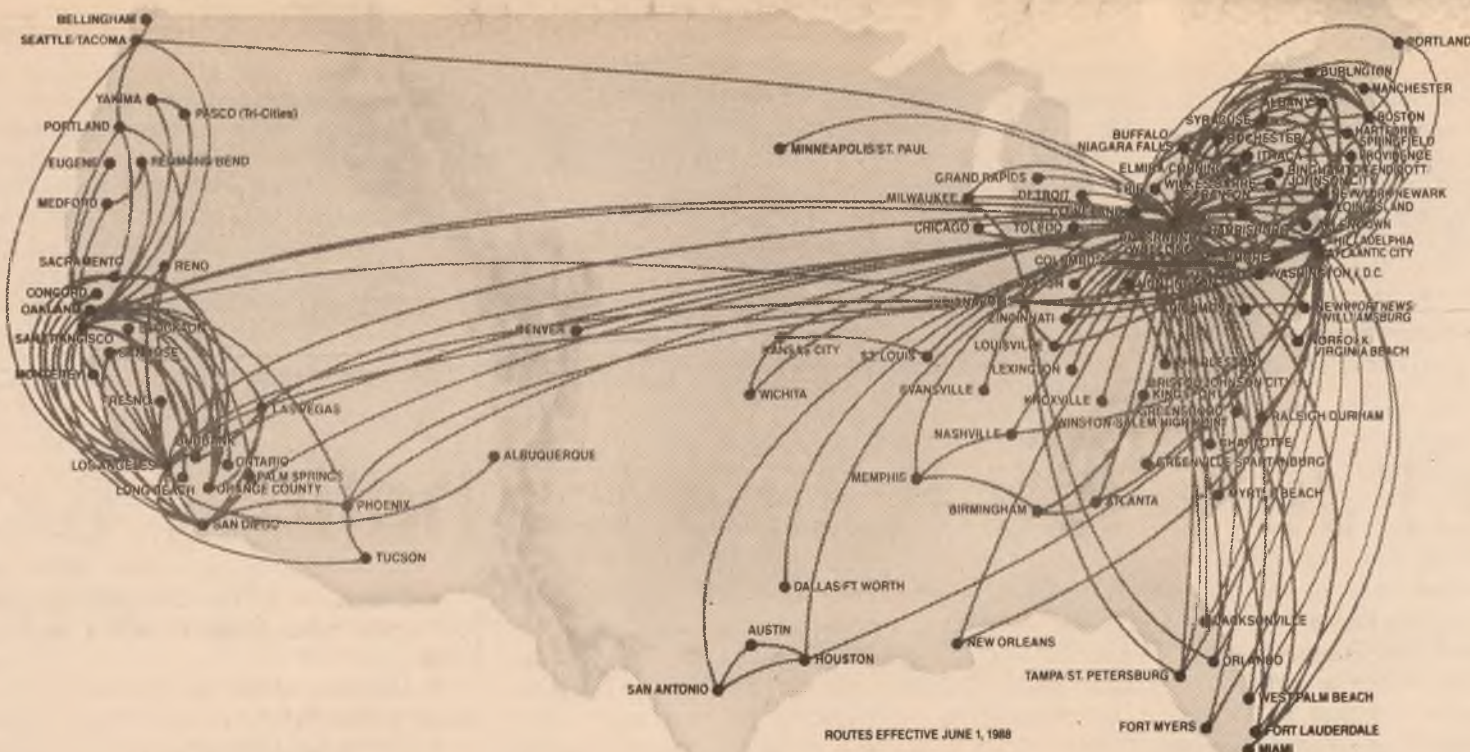
or bicycling. Some look before they chase their toys into the street—most don't.

As you speed along at 38 mph and a child runs out from behind a parked car, your stopping distance (from eye to brain to foot to wheels to road) is about 110 feet! That is, of course, assuming you see the child at all and that you have the necessary 110 feet.

If your brakes aren't what they used to be your choices will be limited. You can swerve into the next lane (if you're lucky there won't be a car coming from the other direction), slam into the parked car, or run over the child. All this for that parking spot in the shade.

Consider the consequences very carefully next time you look at the speed limit sign and decide it doesn't really apply to you. There's more at stake than a bad parking place and being a few minutes delayed reaching your destination.

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Safety Awareness

Safety awareness is never having to say... sorry



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Spc. Perry O. Cobb puts the Presidio in the mood for safety with his tenor sax. Cobb played in the Sixth U.S. Army's outdoor safety concert June 17.

by Steve Morey

As part of the Presidio Safety Awareness Day Celebration June 17, the Sixth U.S. Army band gave a concert and the Military Police checked vehicles. Many drivers received safety awards (or citations) depending upon their use of seat belts and other safety features.

Post Commander Col. Joseph V. Rafferty and Safety Director Hosea T. Hopkins checked buildings and offices regarding safety awareness activities set up by each of the directorates as part of the Army-wide Safety Awareness Program.

The Army Safety Awareness Program, developed by U.S. Army Chief of Staff, Gen. Carl E. Vuono, and adopted by Gen. Joseph T. Palastra, commander, U.S. Forces Command, emphasizes the importance of Army's safety values during the upcoming summer months.

Vuono said, "Leaders at all levels must be especially conscious of the need to apply the appropriate, approved tactical and technical stan-

dards rigorously in all aspects of training.

"If we perform our tasks and operate our equipment to these standards, we will do so safely because safety is inherent in these standards."

According to Vuono, the second half of fiscal year 1987 was the safest six-month summer training period in the past five years. Compared to the summer of 1986, accidents were reduced in four out of five major accident categories.

The summer months are typically an increased activity period and the potential is there for additional accidents and injuries, Vuono added.

In accordance with the Army directive, Rafferty and the Presidio Safety Office will emphasize their safety program during the upcoming months. The post program reviews accident causes, emphasizes the need to follow tactical and technical standards, reviews unit accident prevention measures and conducts safety-related classes.

"Safety awareness throughout the Army is our goal," Vuono concluded.



photo by Joel P. Smith

Pvt. 1 Jefferey M. Mehegan, a post MP, tickets a driver who wasn't wearing his seatbelt—a violation of Calif. code.

Fourth of July safety tips for holiday fun

by Evelyn D. Harris

There's something about the Fourth of July. We listen to "The Star Spangled Banner" while watching a fireworks display, enjoy a picnic and generally celebrate our good fortune at being Americans.

Safety doesn't usually make the list, but it's no less important. First of all, consider fireworks safety.

Military safety people hope you'll watch the display put on by the professional fireworks people at Crissy Field rather than set them off yourself off post.

Individuals in military housing are not allowed to use any fireworks that are illegal in that state, and many base commanders restricted them even further. For example, while some California areas permit fireworks, none are allowed on the Presidio.

That's because even seemingly innocent fireworks such as sparklers can cause injury. One 8-year old girl, for example, received second and third degree burns on her leg when a sparkler ignited her dress.

According to the Consumer Product Safety

Commission, an estimated 9,000 people were treated in hospital emergency rooms last year for injuries from fireworks. About half the victims were under 15 years old. Perhaps due to stricter fireworks laws, stepped-up enforcement and greater public awareness, the number of injuries is going down—in 1985, 10,300 people were injured—but any is too many.

If you're going to use fireworks off post, safety experts say to follow these guidelines:

- Do not allow younger children to play with fireworks. The sparkler, considered by many to be the ideal "safe" firework for the young, burns at very high temperatures and can easily ignite clothing. Children can't appreciate the danger involved.
- Allow older children to play with fireworks only under close adult supervision. Don't allow any horseplay around fireworks.
- Read and follow all warning instructions printed on the fireworks label before use.
- Light fireworks outdoors in a clear area away from houses and flammable materials.
- Keep a bucket of water nearby for emergencies.

- Don't try to relight malfunctioning fireworks. Soak them in water and throw them away.

- Be sure other people and pets are out of range before lighting fireworks.

- Never light fireworks in a container, especially one of glass or metal.

- Store fireworks in a dry, cool place. Check instructions for special storage directions.

Fireworks aren't the only Fourth of July hazard. Drunk driving is even more dangerous due to the increase of traffic during a holiday weekend. Add the influence of alcohol to the fatigue caused by hot weather and the long distance many people drive, and you've got a recipe for trouble.

Most military and civilian police step up their vigilance to spot drunk drivers over the holiday, but they may not get them all. Therefore, all drivers should drive a little more defensively to avoid accidents.

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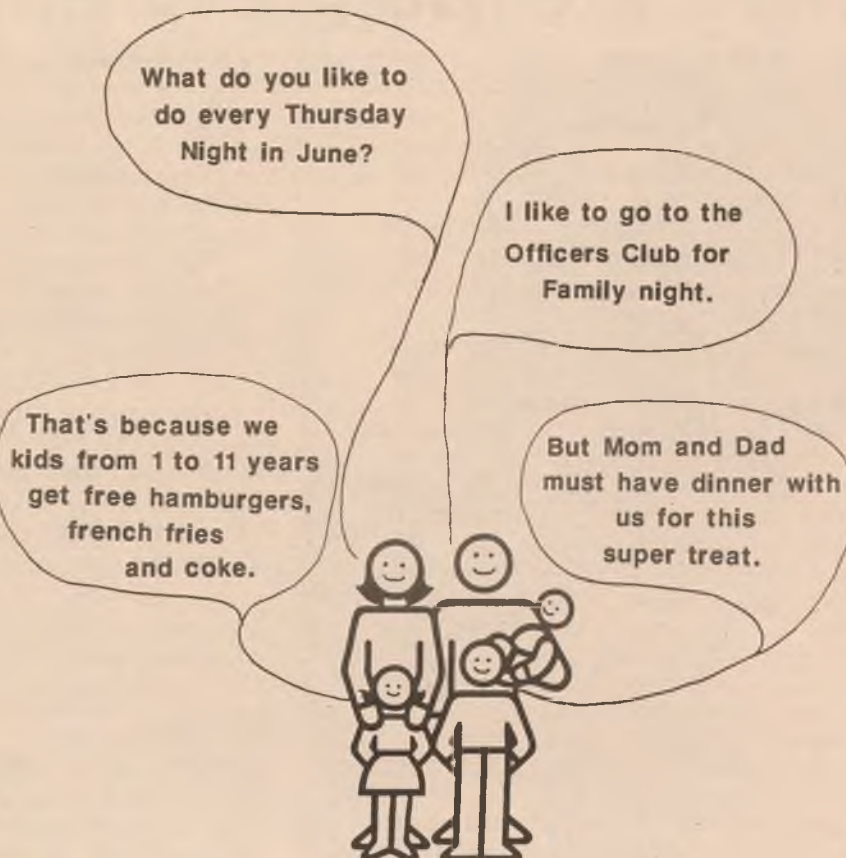
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What's Happening?

SGM for a day? You heard it here first

story and photo by Joel P. Smith

First, there was the biblical Enoch, who, to the surprise and envy of his friends, suddenly *was not*. He didn't follow The Plan. God simply reached down one glorious morning and swept him up to heaven.

And last week, in the second recorded instance of an Enoch kicking tradition aside to achieve an elevated position, Army Spc. Jerome L. Enoch was "promoted" to sergeant major.

SGM Anthony F. Costa simply reached down and swept him up into the battalion stratosphere.

"I heard him [Enoch] say, 'Someday I'm going to be a sergeant major,'" said Costa, Headquarters Command Battalion sergeant major.

"I said, 'You're d--- right. It's gonna be Monday. That day you will be a sergeant major. I'll do your job and you do mine.'"

Costa replaced Enoch as the battalion driver, and Enoch became Sergeant Major for a Day.

"At first it was pretty frightening," said Enoch, who was required to inspect soldiers for uniform violations and deliver his opinions during staff meetings throughout the day.

"But sergeant major showed me the ropes. He sat down with me and explained what to do and what not to do," said Enoch.

Enoch may have felt the most pressed when the battalion commander, Lt. Col. Timothy P. Gilbert, informed him he had to tell Sixth U.S. Army Headquarters that a flag was hanging upside down in its conference room.

Costa jokingly said, "After he got through... getting panicky, climbing the walls, crying, 'Sergeant major, sergeant major, what should I do?' he helped me take care of it."

Did he develop an appetite for power? "Oh, no!



SGM Anthony F. Costa out of sight, Sergeant Major for a Day Enoch surveys 'his' troops.

Not at all!" said Enoch. Susan C. Ley, the battalion secretary, was sitting at a desk behind Enoch and feigned gagging.

Enoch jerked his head around and saw her laughing eyes. "Well, maybe a little," he said, grinning meekly.

"He walked taller and seemed to express himself with more authority," Ley said. "He was crisp, firm. He parked in the sergeant major's parking space the first thing this morning. Just zooooom—went right in there."

Enoch surrendered Costa's parking spot—and

his starred rank—at 4 p.m., the flag still billowing in the breeze, having never dipped during the day's bloodless military "coup."

Gilbert liked the idea and said there may be more switches in the future. "I think soldiers need to find out what sergeants major do—they only get a glimpse of them," said Gilbert.

"They see like a blind man touching an elephant—little bits and pieces.

"As long as Sergeant Major Costa can stand it, I think we should have more Sergeant Major Enochs."

Special program helps Presidio families

by Joel P. Smith

"I can complain because rose bushes have thorns, or rejoice because thorn bushes have roses."

That philosophy, captured on a poster and hung prominently above Dr. Joan Bradus' desk, embraces her way of viewing those enrolled in the Exceptional Family Member Program here.

"You can either look at a child with a handicap and see the handicap, or you can just see the child and say: 'This is a person with value,'" said Bradus, a developmental pediatrician at Letterman Army Medical Center and the hospital's EFMP director. Part of Bradus' job, along with the new Army Community Service's EFMP director, is to help families look past the handicap and see hope instead.

Bradus said some families focus so strongly on the problem they cannot see—or search for—a cure. "People have the idea that there will be prejudice against the servicemember that has a handicapped child, or spouse.

"A lot of servicemembers are afraid that people are going to look down on them or label them a problem person."

This is one reason why many families won't ask LAMC to do a medical evaluation of a family member who has mental or developmental disabilities, Bradus said.

Each year at the Presidio about 70 families enroll in the program. That number does not account for the families who are enrolled in EFMP when they arrive, or the many families who shun the program, Bradus said. LAMC or ACS can do nothing to help the handicapped family member unless his or her family requests an evaluation.

The federal Privacy Act prevents either agency from approaching the family, explained Debbie J. Abbott, the ACS coordinator of EFMP and an instructional aide for the severely handicapped at a Bay Area school.

That's why it is important, if you suspect that

something is mentally or physically wrong with a family member, to have that person examined at LAMC, Bradus said.

"The worst thing that can happen is that we discover a problem: but then they can at least be steered toward the areas that can help them solve that problem."

A person who has to seek special medical aid, other than speech therapy, more than twice a year may be eligible for the program, Bradus added.

Once enrolled in the program, LAMC will continue to monitor the family member's progress and give medical aid. If specialized services are needed and are not available at LAMC, the EFMP will help the family enroll in the Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services.

CHAMPUS uses civilian health-care facilities—and government dollars—to ensure full medical care for military families.

While the medical support is provided by LAMC, it is ACS's responsibility to develop a resource directory the family can use for educational and morale support, said Abbott.

"Our intent is not to reinvent the wheel—create services that already exist," said Abbott. "Our main purpose is to be a referral service and advocate for the special family member."

Abbott is compiling a list of support groups in the Bay Area which can offer help to spouses of the handicapped (many who are enrolled became disabled as the result of an accident).

She also is putting together a directory of support groups for the entire family and a list of specialized educational services for the exceptional family member.

On post, Abbott is developing a EFMP coordinating team—a group composed of one employee from various branches on post, each trained to deal with the unique problems encountered by the handicapped.

For instance, the EFMP representative from

the Directorate of Engineering and Housing will be an "expert" on building access ramps and specialized housing facilities. The Civilian Personnel Office will provide a representative who understands the employment needs of the exceptional person and work to see those needs are met.

Together, these agencies will be able to fight on several fronts for a better environment for the handicapped.

An additional service is educational advocacy, provided by both LAMC and ACS. Bradus has represented the exceptional family member at a number of board meetings in schools throughout the city, helping teachers develop an educational plan tailored to the needs of the individual.

Bradus also shows teachers how a child's physical handicap can be overcome with technology. For instance, a child who has difficulty writing, may be taught to use a tape recorder to answer homework questions.

A child who has difficulty with both speech and writing may be taught to work on a computer—and, often more importantly—Bradus may convince the teacher to let the child use that equipment in the classroom.

Though these services are available, they often are neglected because, as she said earlier, the family is afraid of being stigmatized.

"In point of fact, one serviceman told me that having seen that his child got the services he needed made him able to put his attention on his job. He was a lot better soldier than he had been before when he was always worried about what was going to happen to his child," Bradus said. She emphasized that it's better to have the EFMP assist the family, rather than to shoulder the burden alone.

"What I would urge is that if a family is concerned about one of its members' medical condition or development that they come and see me sooner, rather than later."



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Community Calendar

AER fundraisers

Headquarters Sixth U.S. Army is hosting several sports events to support the Army Emergency Relief fundraising campaign. Although the softball and bowling tournaments are open only to Sixth Army soldiers and civilians, all Presidians are invited to participate in the racquetball tournament.

Winners of the competitions will receive certificates of appreciation from Sixth Army Commander, Lt. Gen. James E. Moore, Jr.

The racquetball tournament takes place in Gym No. 1 Monday through Thursday. The registration has already closed. For information, call SGM Barbara Yates at 561-6087.

The bowling tournament takes place Tuesday and Wednesday at 10 a.m. in the Presidio Bowling Center. Individual competition will be Tuesday and team competition will be Wednesday. The \$5 team and individual registration fee is due today. Fees must be turned in to MSgt. Alvin Yates, Sixth Army DCSPER, 561-4700.

The softball tournament will be hosted at Paul Goode Field Thursday at 9 a.m. The \$1 individual (or \$12 team) registration fee is due Wednesday. Fees must be turned in to MSgt. John Grady, Sixth Army Command Group, 561-2460.

The AER fundraising campaign lasts until Friday. For more information, call the Sixth Army Staff Medical Advisor's Office at 561-4302.

Library fun

All Presidio children who are in grades 1 through 8 can pounce on summer fun by signing up the the *Garfield* "Reading is My Life" Summer Reading Club at the Main Post Library. The goal is to encourage reading for fun and to maintain reading skills during the summer months.

The free program runs from July 5 to Aug. 12.

For more information, call the library at 561-5037 or 561-3448.

OWC

The Presidio Officers' Wives' Club and the Letterman Auxiliary invite all officers' wives to attend the annual "Welcome Coffee and Activities Sign-up" Aug. 4, from 10 a.m. to noon at the Officers' Club. No reservations are needed, and there is no charge.



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If you are interested in giving a class this fall (cooking, arts, crafts, etc.), call Nancy McDonald at 346-4575, or Mary Gore at 751-2969.

Ballet recital

The annual Presidio ballet class's recital will be performed Sunday in Schwartz Theatre, Letterman Army Medical Center, from 2 to 3 p.m.

Not only will this ballet extravaganza feature classical ballets such as *Hansel and Gretel*, but polkas and Ukrainian folk dances as well. The 6- to 12-year-old Presidians have practiced hard to make this year's recital a special event for everyone.

For more information, call Helen Piernik at 994-0681.

Educational counseling

The Fort Scott Education Center, bldg. 1216 is offering free counseling to soldiers, adult family members and DA civilians. Counselors can answer questions about college, VA benefits, career possibilities and high school completion.

Visit the Education Center Mondays and Wednesdays from 7:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursdays from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Register to vote

It doesn't have to be a lot of bother to register to vote. Any Presidian interested in registering or getting an absentee ballot can now ask for "room service."

SFC Harry L. Johns (561-4466) and MSgt. Michael Bartch (561-3131) or (561-3167) are willing to come to your office and help out those people too busy and/or forgetful to register on their own.

Army writing and spelling courses

The Army Education Center, bldg. 1216, offers course in effective Army writing and spelling to help you improve your writing skills.

Effective Army Writing: There are new standards for all Army writing. The course covers the required standards, how to edit correspondence to meet the standards and how to apply the standards to on-the-job writing. The course meets July 5 through 28, from 1 to 3 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Spelling: Find out why you can't spell. Improve your spelling skills by learning to identify sounds and use basic rules. This class meets July 6 through 27, from 1:30 to 4 p.m., Mondays and Wednesdays.

Soldiers have first priority for enrollment, DA civilians and adult family members may attend on a space-available basis.

For more information, or to register, call 561-2974 or 561-4445.

Computer classes

The Army Education Center, bldg. 1216, offers classes to help you get the most from your computer.

DOS, the Disk Operating System: This course covers the fundamental uses of DOS. Participants learn to manage files, format and copy disks, and set up files and directories. The course is offered July 5 through 28 from 1:15 to 3:45 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays.

ENABLE: This course is for people who are using or are knowledgeable about microcomputers. ENABLE provides the user with word processing, database, graphics, spreadsheet and telecommunications applications. ENABLE is offered July 6 through Aug. 17, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., Mondays and Wednesdays.

These classes are free for active duty soldiers. Department of the Army civilians, Non-Appropriated Fund employees and other military pay \$150 (ENABLE) and \$125 (DOS); payable on a DD 1556 by the first day of class.

For information or to enroll, call 561-2974 or 561-4445.

Exploratorium summer hours

The Exploratorium, San Francisco's museum of science, art and human perception will be open for the July 4 holiday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Exploratorium's summer schedule begins July 6, and continues until Labor Day, Sept. 5. In the summer the museum is open Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., Thursday and Friday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Thrift Shop news

The Thrift Shop's regular first Saturday of the month opening and flea market has been rescheduled for the second Saturday in July: July 9.

The Thrift Shop is located in bldg. 204 and the hours of operation are from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The consignement area is open from 10 a.m. to noon and a military ID is required.

To rent a space at the flea market, bring a table, military ID and \$5. There will be an extra charge for additional space. No reservations are needed.

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Sat, June 25	Plain Clothes (PG)	7 p.m.
Sun, June 26	Sunset (R)	7 p.m.
Mon, June 27	Sunset (R)	7 p.m.
Tue, June 28	Shoot to Kill (R)	7 p.m.
Wed, June 29	The Night Before (PG-13)	7 p.m.

Thu, June 30	Salsa (PG)	7 p.m.
Fri, July 1	Salsa (PG)	7 p.m.

Hamilton Theater

Fri, June 24	Batteries Not Included (PG)	7 p.m.
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Sports

Commander's Golf Tournament wraps up

story and photos by Steve Morey

Forty golfers braved the misty and overcast skies the morning of June 17 to compete in the Commander's Annual Golf Tournament at the par-72 Presidio Army Golf Course.

Col. Joseph V. Rafferty, post commander, was among the men and women golf enthusiasts to take part in the tourney.

The golfers divided into three groups: Senior (more than 40 years old); open (40 years and younger); and Calloway. Trophies were awarded to the top two finishers within the divisions' low gross and low net categories.

The golfers' net scores were based on a different handicap system for each division. According to Robert L. Darling Jr., golf coordinator for the Presidio Sports Branch, the following are the official results of the tournament:

Senior Division

- (80) John Vigna, LAIR, low gross.
- (83) Joseph Rafferty, post commander, second low gross.
- (75) Tom Pahl, Co. B, LAMC, low net.
- (76) Dave Kim, Co. B, LAMC, second low net.

Open Division

- (76) Mark Strickland, DLI-SF, low gross.
- (80) Armando Laurel, Sixth U.S. Army, second low gross.
- (71) Richard Young, DLI-SF, low net.
- (77) (tie) Gary Burrell, Sixth U.S. Army, second low net, and Allen Moore, Co. B, LAMC, second low net.

Calloway Division

- (88) Jake Highland, Presidio Fire Department, low gross.
- (89) John Campbell, CPO, second low gross.
- (72½) (tie) Mark Antell, LCA, low net, and Eugene Day, PFD, low net.
- (75) (tie) Stevel Baccii, PFD, second low net, and Ted Disney, LCA, second low net.



Head and eyes down and club steady, Mark Keeney, DPTMSEC, drives a tee shot.



Bobby O'Donnell, Oakland Army Base, chips onto the 18th green as the Commander's Annual Tournament winds down.

Sports Notes

Fourth of July softball tourney

The Presidio Sports Branch will host a Slow Pitch Softball Tournament July 2 through 4. Games will be played at Fort Scott Softball Fields in the mornings and afternoons.

Intramural Softball League Standings (as of June 17)

	W	L
DOL	8	1
Sixth U.S. Army	7	1
Co. A, LAMC No. 2	7	1
LAIR	9	2
LEC	8	2

Co. B, LAMC	6	2
Co. A, LAMC No. 1	8	3
MISC*	7	3
16th AG	5	3
AAFES	5	4
SF-MID	5	4
FBI	6	6
USAG	4	5
USMEPCOM	3	6
DENTAC	3	7
DLI-SF	3	7
DEH	3	7
864th Eng. Bn.	2	8
CID	1	8
CPO	1	10
LCA	1	12
OARB		(dropped)
Parks RFTA		(dropped)

*For those who may have wondered, MISC is the Medical Services Command team.

Golf tournament

The Presidio Comptroller is sponsoring a four-man scramble golf tournament July 13. Soldiers, DA civilians and retirees are all eligible to enter.

Golfers will assemble at 11:30 a.m. at the Starter's Shed. Afterwards players will gather at the Officers' Club for festivities and prizes.

Golf Club members pay a \$15 entrance fee. The cost for non-members is: officers, \$25; enlisted soldiers, \$20;

civilians, \$30 and retirees, \$30. The use of golf carts will be required.

To turn in your fees and get more details, call or visit George Morrison in bldg. 220, room 102, 561-4107 or 561-2440. Fees are due July 11.

Sailing lessons

Outdoor Recreation announces that sailing lessons now are offered at the Presidio Yacht Club.

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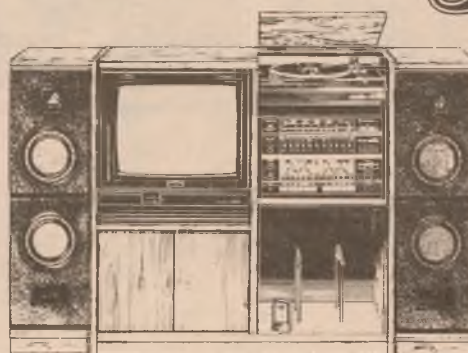
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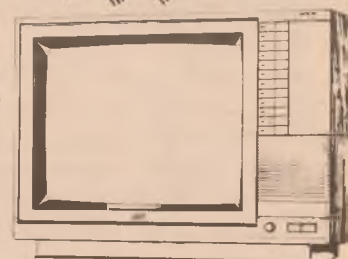
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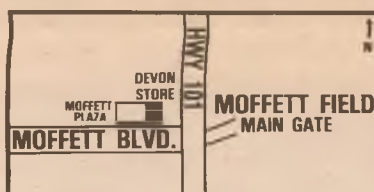
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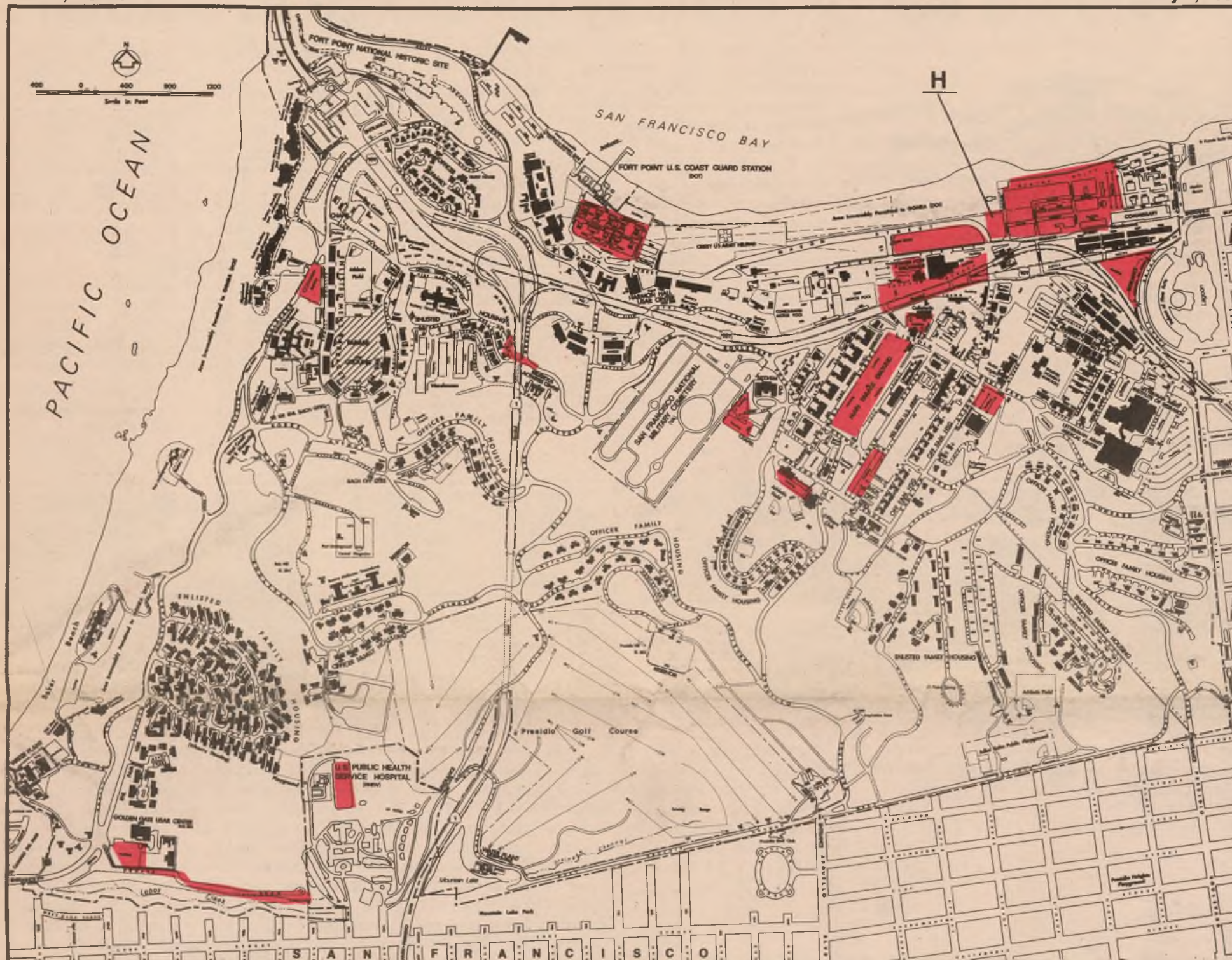
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Color areas indicate available parking places for the July 4 celebration. The handicapped lot is designated by an 'H.'

Post parking limited for holiday celebration

by Erica Haspiel-Szlosek

The smell of spent fireworks, the cool summer breeze blowing in across the bay—that's what Presidio Fourth of July celebrations are all about.

The *San Francisco Chronicle* and the National Park Service jointly sponsor the Crissy Field celebration each year in cooperation with the Golden Gate National Recreation Area and the Presidio. The entertainment and fireworks draw visitors for miles and the atmosphere is sure to be festive.

The entertainment starts at Crissy Field at 2:40 p.m. with a procession led by the U.S. Park Police Mounted Color Guard and the city of Sydney, Australia, Bicentennial Band. From 3 p.m. until the fireworks display at 9:15 p.m., there will be continuous entertainment at the Crissy Field Main Stage. At the east end of Crissy Field, the Children's Stage events will entertain youngsters from 3:30 to 8 p.m.

The entertainment at the Main Stage includes:
3 p.m.: *Al Rapone and the Zydeco Express*, a Cajun rock and blues band;

4 p.m.: *Brass West*, playing music from Bach to ragtime;

5 p.m.: *Fog City Ramblers*, a traditional bluegrass group;

5:50 p.m.: *Barbary Coast Cloggers*, a men's precision clogging team;

6:15 p.m.: *Chris Cain Band*, a "get-down" blues band;

7:15 p.m.: *Touch*, an eight piece band with rock and jazz favorites;

8:15 p.m.: the official ceremonies begin—the GGNRA's 15th anniversary song performed by Steve Seskin and a 50-cannon Salute to the Nation along with remarks by Post Commander Col. Joseph V. Rafferty and patriotic music by the Sixth U.S. Army Band.

Appearing at the Children's Stage will be:

3:30 p.m.: Gary Lapow singing lively tunes;

3:45 p.m.: the *Backyard Circus*;

4:30 p.m.: Chuna McIntyre, featuring *Yup'ik* Eskimo dance and stories;

4:50 p.m.: *Tamunai*, Mexican harp ensemble;

5:30 p.m.: the *Backyard Circus*;

6:10 p.m.: Chuna McIntyre;

6:25 p.m.: Gary Lapow;

6:45 p.m.: the *Backyard Circus*; and

7:20 p.m.: *Fog City Ramblers*.

A spectacular fireworks display at the Main Stage area wraps up the celebration at 9:15 p.m.

Everyone is encouraged to join in the fun. Keep in mind that parking is extremely limited—due to all the construction projects on post, there is even less parking available this year than last. People coming from off-post are urged to take advantage of the extra bus service provided by MUNI. For schedule information, call 673-MUNI.

Presidio residents should plan to walk to Crissy Field and leave the parking headache to others. Overall, about 4,000 parking places will be available post-wide. A thousand of these spaces are located far from Crissy Field, near the Park-Presidio Boulevard entrance. Approximately 60 handicapped spaces will be available as well. (See map above.)

Remember, the dry grass makes all other Presidio fireworks displays extremely dangerous; that's why they're banned. So come out to Crissy Field and enjoy the show.

Voices

President sends holiday message to soldiers



On this July 4th, America celebrates the completion of 212 years of freedom. As a Nation, we pause to call to mind the cherished legacy of Liberty and self-government under God bequeathed to us by our founding fathers and passed along by every succeeding generation.

The heart of that legacy is a hard, but invaluable lesson: Freedom is never free. Our survival as an independent nation for more than two centuries has been possible only because of the steadfast courage and untold sacrifices of countless decorated men and women of the Armed Forces. As General Douglas MacArthur noted in his farewell address to the Cadets of West Point: "The soldier, above all other men, is required to practice the greatest act of religious training—sacrifice... he must suffer and bear the deepest wounds and scars of war."

Defenders of this land have borne many such wounds and scars, and it is to them above all—to

their memory and to their honor—that we owe every Fourth we celebrate in Peace and Freedom. We can rejoice that we gather together today at such a time, a time of tranquility, prosperity and hope. As this century of conflict and ferment moves toward its final decade, the forces of freedom are resurgent both in the tide of ideas and in the strength of free institutions. On this Independence Day, 1988, we can look forward with renewed faith and expectation, and look to you, our men and women in uniform, with an even deeper sense of pride and thanks.

On this, my final Fourth of July as President and Commander in Chief, I take special satisfaction in saluting you—the guardians of America's Liberties. Nancy and I join all Americans in wishing you and your families a memorable and safe Independence Day. May God bless you and keep you.

Ronald Reagan

Ramblin' Sam



Christie Peterson, area resident: "I'm going horseback riding at Half Moon Bay. It's pretty; it's right there by the beach and you can ride down to the beach or go into the water."



Marie Strother, military family member: "We're having people in to see the fireworks and see the view. Fifteen friends from the Presidio, the golf course and the city. In last year's fireworks there was one that had a wonderful waterfall over the Golden Gate Bridge that was just spectacular."



Sgt. Steven Smith, operations NCOIC, Headquarters Company, USAG: "I'm going to hang out all day at Crissy Field. There's going to be two stages: one for kids, with the magicians and jugglers and clowns, and one for adults, with different types of bands and dance troupes. My kids look forward to it; this will be our third year in a row. It's a whole day's worth of free entertainment."



SFC Mike Van Haberke, administrative NCO, region CID Headquarters: "I'm going to Candlestick Park. The Giants are playing Chicago and I've got pretty good seats because I'm a 20-game season ticket holder. I and my friend usually go out early and about half the time we have a tailgate party. The other half of the time were trying to catch foul balls. I've caught three this year [bare handed]."

Family Corner

by Christine Cockrell

"The summer that never ended" takes on a whole new meaning when you're a parent. What could be more exciting than having your kids home *full time* for 90 days of fun-packed summer? A root canal perhaps, or a shot of penicillin. . . . Don't get me wrong; I love kids in general, and my own in particular, but come on—all day, every day?! It's a lot to ask of untrained people.

Summer vacation happens with or without our approval; but it has great potential to be rewarding and fun—even educational for kids. It provides valuable time for parents and kids to explore slices of life together that lay dormant the rest of the year. This year, lots of exciting opportunities lie just around the corner. The Bay Area is rich with natural wonder, and there are several organizations offering structured activities for kids.

Hamilton Army Air Field offers swimming

lessons all season, as well as daily swimming in a large, warm outdoor pool. The Jewish Community Center and the Recreation Center for the Handicapped offer swimming lessons to infants and toddlers as well as school-age kids. (The post's pool is temporarily out of commission for remodeling.)

Arts and Crafts classes, dancing and ballet are available through Fort Mason for children ages 3 and older. And the Golden Gate Park Academy of Sciences offers classes in art and nature as well. For information about classes at Fort Mason, call 411-5705.

The Marin Headlands is one of Presidian Claire McCunniff's favorite places to take her two very young children. She highly recommends the Marine Mammal Center, right across the bridge, where tours are geared for different age groups. Children can see seals being nursed back to good health and learn about life in the ocean. She says even her 1-year-old is riveted by the huge animals.

Hiking in Muir Woods or on Mount Tamalpais is a full day of exploration just minutes from the Presidio! Also, in the Marin Headlands, the park staff of the Golden Gate National Recreation Area is offering—to kids ages 7 to 11—the opportunity to be Junior Rangers this summer. It is a series of six morning programs where your child can hear Indian myths, create a natural art project, and learn the work of a ranger.

South of San Francisco, on Route 1 by Half Moon Bay, is the James V. Fitzgerald Marine Reserve at Moss Beach. You and your children can observe a variety of marine life in large tidal pools and unlike a museum setting, you are allowed to wander over the rocks and really explore. For this adventure, you need to call 728-3584 and determine an optimal time to visit based on the tides.

This summer doesn't have to be endless! With some structured activities and a little imagination it could even be memorable and rich for everyone.

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The News We Imagine

"2nd Lt." Kippy Nelson, an 8-year-old helicopter jockey, struggles with his hand-me-down flight suit. Recent budget cuts inspired the Army to save food and fuel by using younger, lighter pilots.

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TAKE A BITE OUT OF CRIME

Fourth of July safety

by James Frazier

This Fourth of July weekend is going to be filled with activities we will remember the rest of our lives. Unfortunately not everyone's memories will be pleasant ones.

The Provost Marshal's Office would like to remind Presidians that along with the thousands of celebrants who come to Crissy Field Monday, will be those who take advantage of the situation to steal.

To prevent yourself from becoming a victim, lock your car doors, place your valuables out of sight or in the trunk and park your car in a place that will be monitored by police.

While walking, women should keep a firm grip on their purses and men should carry their wallets in their front pockets—carry the smallest amount of cash you can. Presidio residents should be careful to lock up bicycles and other easily stolen items. Remember crime doesn't take a holiday.

Arrange a location and time for members of your family to meet if you are separated. With all of the visitors, it's likely that you'll miss each

Ideas of Excellence Program

This week's idea comes from Victor L. Williams with Sixth U.S. Army. He has suggested Lincoln Boulevard be outfitted with new reflective paint and reflectors to better allow drivers to see the shoulders and center line.

Williams pointed out that Lincoln is part of the 49-Mile Scenic Drive and gets a lot of traffic. He further stated that the large number of joggers and bicyclists make road safety features essential.

The Directorate of Engineering and Housing staff heartily agree. DEH is now in the process of repainting and restoring all pavement markers on post, including the area mentioned by Williams. Special attention will be paid to the shoulder and center line markings for the reasons outlined above.

Got an idea to improve life on post? The Ideas Office is waiting to hear from you. Just call 561-IDEA or visit bldg. 220, room 104.

other in the crowd otherwise.

Have fun and remember that while attending the activities the Military police and firefighters are here to serve you. Keep in mind their most important duty, however, is to provide for the safety of everyone—visitors and residents alike.

Parking will be at a minimum so take public transportation if you don't live on the post.

Crime Report

- A young woman, AWOL from her unit in Fort Ord, surrendered herself to the Presidio Military police. She was ordered by the Desk Sergeant not to leave the area of bldg. 36 pending her transportation to Fort Ord. The woman escaped only to be taken into custody a few minutes later by the MPs, while hitchhiking along Lincoln Boulevard.

- While performing a routine traffic stop, a man was apprehended by the MPs after discovering he had several outstanding warrants for his arrest. The man was turned over to the San Francisco Police.

- There were three accidents, two vandalism and six larcenies during the past week.

Crime Alert

During the past two months, there has been an alarming rise in vehicle larcenies and vehicles being scratched with sharp objects such as a knife or key. If you have any information that could lead to the apprehension of the person(s) involved in these incidents, please call the Presidio Military police at 561-2251 or 561-2252.

News Briefs

Offices close

The Self-Help Center will be closed Tuesday to celebrate the Fourth of July holiday.

The Presidio commissary will be closed Tuesday in observance of the holiday.

Deadline

The deadline for the July 8 issue of the *Star Presidian* is today by the close of business. Bring all publication materials to bldg. 37, room 215.

Star Presidian survey

Just a reminder to Presidians who have received *Star Presidian* readership surveys: please send them in as soon as possible.

The readership survey is designed to help the newspaper staff learn how to better serve our reading public, so help us to make the *Star Presidian* a better newspaper—send in your survey!

If you have any questions about the *Star Presidian* readership survey, please call or come by the Command Information Office, at 561-5463, bldg. 37, room 211.

CPR volunteers

In response to Linda Christensen's recent Idea for Excellence, the post soon will have more CPR trained individuals.

Christensen, from the Directorate of Logistics, proposed that each directorate ask for volunteers to take cardio-pulmonary resuscitation classes. The American Red Cross station manager on post will coordinate the instruction and registration (there is a \$7 charge for materials and program maintenance).

As a result of this suggestion there will be a number of Presidians trained in CPR who will be able to teach others these lifesaving techniques. To reach the Red Cross office, call 561-2187.

No smoking, please

On Tuesday, Letterman Army Medical Center will join the growing ranks of health care facilities and other institutions, both civilian and military, when it officially becomes a "Non-Smoking Health Care Facility."

Under the new policy:

- Smoking is forbidden by all members of the staff, patients and visitors in all buildings.
- Smoking by staff members is forbidden in the presence of patients at all outside entrances.

Tobacco products will not be sold in LAMC facilities;

- A program to assist people to stop smoking will be made available. Civilian employees will be allowed to attend on duty time, workload permitting.

- For those who insist upon smoking, the fourth floor patio area of the main hospital will be a designated smoking area. An overhead shelter of some kind will be constructed soon.

ACS needs help!

Army Community Service needs a volunteer.

ACS staff is in charge of pairing community announcements (like the latest Outdoor Recreation excursion) with the *Star Presidian* for delivery to the family housing areas on post.

If you can help, call Starine Cheek at 561-5057.

Off Post Happenings

Jail & Bail sweeps citizens off city streets

story and photo by Joel P. Smith

A civilian employee on post was "arrested" June 21 and charged with impersonating an officer.

There was good reason for Herbert L. Levy's seeming lack of concern about his "jailing." He had just raised \$250 for cancer research in the American Cancer Society's second annual Jail and Bail.

Five minutes after his surprise jailing, when Levy had raised his bail, he stood just outside the Union Square Jail cell bars, sipping white wine, nibbling on a succulent chicken thigh and grinning wickedly at his less fortunate former cellmates.

"It's no fun being behind bars," reflected the Directorate of Personnel and Community Activities marketing specialist as he swirled his drink and struck different poses for reporter's cameras.

"It's much more fun to be in front of them," he laughed.

Levy, who is in fact a retired lieutenant colonel in the Air Force Reserve, was one of many notable San Franciscans arrested during the charity drive for this United Way organization—a member of the Combined Federal Campaign.

Tossed in a mock lock-up at Union Square, Levy and his cellmates had to telephone friends and ask them to donate to the Cancer Society so that they could make bail.

"Jail and Bail is a light-hearted way to help a worthy cause and get some serious ideas across," said Helen Jones, media relations director for the three-day event.

"Everybody that gets arrested enjoys it. Plus, it earns money for medical research, education and patient services," Jones said.

Serving time were well-known city lawyers, businessmen and stage personalities who, though they may have been surprised by their "arrest," were willing jailbirds.

On the other side of the law were actors and media personalities who posed as judges.

Justice was swift for those on the city's most wanted list. "Guilty," cried the judge, as a city meter maid approached the bench to offer her defense.

Karen L. Carleton's jaw sagged. "But..." "Three wheeled tyrant, I set your bail at \$250," the judge interrupted.

A hoarse whisper of outrage swept the crowd. Someone felt the courage to protest: "Off with 'er head," he barked.

A kindly old woman, whose eyes windowed the pride of one who gives her last penny at collection, stopped looking in her purse for bits of string with which to lynch the meter maid, and applauded. (Well, OK, maybe she was looking for a tissue. Whatever the case, everybody seemed to want blood.)

While Carleton worked to free herself, onlookers, who possibly were double-parked somewhere, were told they could buy two minutes of extra jail time for her at \$10 a shot.

At Tuesday's end, she had to be released on her own recognizance, said Jones. She had to return Wednesday to finish her sentence.

The event, which ran June 21 through 23, raised more than \$80,000 in San Francisco alone for the American Cancer Society said Jones.



Herbert L. Levy and fellow cellmate phone friends to raise bail.

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Soldiers and Civvies

MP takes June Soldier of the Month title

story and photo by Joel P. Smith

On her first day on the job the post Soldier of the Month had a heart attack.

Spc. Melissa S. Bassett was logging in her first miles as a Presidio MP when she had to respond to a cardiac arrest at the 902nd Military Intelligence Battalion.

She and her senior partner, Spc. Mark A. Sanchez, ran inside the building and found several soldiers helplessly hovering over an unconscious warrant officer. "It was really frightening, because I didn't know what to do at first," Bassett said.

"Sanchez looked at me and I looked at Sanchez. Then we both dropped to our knees at the same time and started CPR. Instinct took over."

Bassett pumped the chest while Sanchez gave mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. In five minutes post paramedics arrived and drove the soldier, who still lacked a pulse, to Letterman Army Medical Center.

The soldier died—something that still haunts Bassett and Sanchez. "I hope our efforts were to some avail. I don't know if we helped him, because he died," Bassett said softly.

"When we were working over him all I could think of was, 'If this man dies, it's going to ride on us for a long time.' And it does."

Something unique happened in the aftermath, something which makes her partner feel she "has great potential for leadership."

"That was the first heart attack I ever had to handle," Sanchez said. "I was really shaken up and she helped me a lot. She told me to stay calm, that we did all we could and not to worry about it."

"For her being on the road for the first time, she was quick and she had her head in the right place," Sanchez added.

Bassett said that as an MP, you have to "deal with it and drive on."

The mother of two (2-year-old Ashley and 3-month-old Sara) and a single mother, Bassett said she's used to hurdling trouble.

"I think most people see me as a soldier trying to survive. I think the other MPs see someone who is trying to make an impression and do the best job they can and still deal with their personal life."

The post deputy provost marshal, Capt. Philip J. Hoffman, is one person who's taken note of her diligence. "When she sets her mind to doing something, she goes out and does it," said Hoffman.

"What I know of Bassett is that whatever's difficult, whatever's a challenge, she likes to go after it. Some people have to be micro-managed, but she's a self-starter."

Bassett's commitment to physical fitness is a testament to that "self-starting" attitude; less than 30 days after she had her second daughter, Bassett was within height and weight requirements and passed her physical fitness test.

Bassett said doing pushups during pregnancy is something like "laying on a beach ball." She also hiked the steep grades around post to keep her PT score high; she's trying for a slot on the MP's Sudden Reaction Team and wants to be in top physical shape.

When Bassett isn't chasing after her children, speeding autos or a better 2-mile run, she's often on the planet Earth, far in the future. An avid science fiction fan, Bassett now is enthralled with Fiers Anthony's novel, "With a Tangled Skein."

Listening to Bassett describe a woman who is incarnate, in the Anthony novel, you find

that even in the flight of whimsy she is dwelling on self-improvement.

"Fate is very attractive and smart enough to handle her job. She's always looking for something better, always trying to improve herself. I tend to put myself in her shoes."



Melissa S. Bassett calls in a false-alarm fire near Crissy Field.

SATO and ITT offer 'one-stop' shopping

by Steve Morey

If you've got the time, the SATO and ITT Leisure Office is here to help you plan your summertime fun. You won't have to leave post to make the arrangements either.

In fact, "one-stop" shopping for your travel and ticket needs now can be found under one roof in bldg. 215, near the post office and bank on Lincoln Boulevard. Scheduled Airlines Traffic Office and Information, Tours and Travel help military members and their families, DA civilians, reservists and retirees plan the perfect vacation.

However, until the facility's grand opening, May 20, planning an outing in the San Francisco Bay Area or a trip across the miles usually required some fancy footwork on your part. SATO was located in bldg. 35 while ITT could be found across main post in the Golden Gate Community Club, bldg. 135.

"At the NCO Club, we couldn't give people information about car rentals or plane, bus or train tickets to go along with the travel information we gave them," explained ITT Manager Sandy L. Cornett.

"I'd have to call the airlines or bus station to check on the days and times. Now, SATO works with me when I plan events. For our recent Las Vegas trip, they arranged the airlines for me. We worked together," said Cornett.

SATO Manager Kathryn L. Trabitz, who supervises both post SATO offices and a third at Oakland Army Base, agrees. She said the Leisure

Office provides a 'one-stop-does-all' service for people on post.

SATO, under the Directorate of Logistics' Transportation Division, handles official, military travel (PCS, TDY and ETS) in bldg. 35 and personal travel in bldg. 215.

"Another good reason why we want the Presidio family to use SATO," said Trabitz, "is that we have the added advantage of giving a percentage [3 percent of each ticket sold] back to the post's MWR [Morale, Welfare and Recreation] fund."

Since the move, ITT leisure travel has increased 75 percent, said Cornett. The merging of the two services into the same office also has allowed Cornett to be more flexible with the types of events she plans. Instead of spending time arranging flights or bus trips, Cornett said she uses that time to plan upcoming tours or to call Bay Area organizations for discounted tickets.

Cornett said, "People that live [on post] come in and ask me, 'What can I do?'" Cornett answers with a plethora of events including discounted tickets to California amusement parks and the San Francisco Symphony, tours to Marine World Africa USA and a cruise across the San Francisco Bay.

"ITT is a plan-your-own-vacation place," continued Cornett. "You can use your own car and drive there yourself," or SATO can provide a package tour with airplane, bus, boat or train transportation.

"I can help them find the answer. I may not know the answer; but I can find it, just from the resources I have available," she said as she pointed to a stack of reference books behind her desk.

What's the advantage of using ITT and SATO over an off-post travel agency? "Money," Cornett emphatically said. "You save money and you have the resources right at your fingertips."

"It's a good service," said John Gunnarson of the Directorate of Resource Management. "This is the second time I've used the service since they've moved [to bldg. 215]," he said as he bought Disneyland tickets from Cornett. Earlier this spring he visited a Sonoma Valley wine country bed and breakfast inn after making arrangements through ITT.

"I've worked on post for six years and I had never used ITT until they moved here," he said. "It's more convenient where it's located now. I can stop by and look at the brochures during lunch," Gunnarson said as he nodded at the display racks—chockful of brochures, pamphlets and guides.

The Leisure Office is open Monday through Friday, from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., in bldg. 215. For more ITT information, call Cornett at 561-3992. If you're interested in using SATO's leisure travel service, call 561-5936 or 561-2315.

Official, military travel through SATO can be arranged by calling 561-2226, 561-2227 or 561-2228; or visit the office in bldg. 35.

'Zoo-rific' fun livens up summertime blahs for

story and photos by Erica Haspiel-Szlosek

Lazy summer days; a haven for out-of-school children—a headache for worn-out parents.

Throughout this summer the *Star Presidian* will offer parents a cure for the summertime blahs by providing a few tips on where to spend free time enjoying the sights of the Bay Area with their children.

This week the *Star Presidian* went to the zoo. Literally.

The San Francisco Zoo, located on Sloat Boulevard at the Great Highway, provides a number of special summer programs especially designed for children.

Found near the entrance to the Children's Zoo, the Wildlife Theater presents programs every Tuesday through Sunday at 1 and 2 p.m. from now through September 4. The bird of prey, flight demonstrations feature hawks, vultures and eagles gliding from tree to tree—right above your head. Other shows feature a bobcat, alligator, boa constrictor and other lively animals.

The Insect Zoo is sure to delight those with a special fascination for the creepy crawly. Each day during the summer, visitors can learn about spiders (not technically an insect of course—but who's quibbling over a stray leg or two)—and pet Petunia, an apparently good-natured tarantula at the 2:30 p.m. Tarantula Talk.

The zoo also houses the Primate Center, an area devoted exclusively to various monkey species in enormous wooded enclosures.

Along with the standard fare of bears, lions, elephants and assorted pachyderms, the zoo offers families a chance to wander around monkey islands and through attractive wooded grounds and elevated walkways.

The separate Children's Zoo gives children first-hand experience in feeding farm animals such as goats and horses. Said Presidian Nancy Urbano, "I think that's what my son enjoyed the most—getting to feed the animals. I thought the Children's Zoo would be really small, but it wasn't."

Judging from the crowds of smiling children, the zoo seems to provide a good alternative to the perpetual "I'm Bored Syndrome" that parents hear about all too often throughout the summer.

Admission to the San Francisco Zoo is \$4 for adults, and free for children younger than 15 years old accompanied by an adult. Admission for seniors is \$1 for a quarterly pass. Admission to the Children's Zoo is an additional \$1 for adults, and children older than 2.



A chimpanzee stalks the audience.



Zoo keys allow visitors to hear information about various displays and animals in four languages. photo



Penguins, like ostriches and kiwis, can't fly.



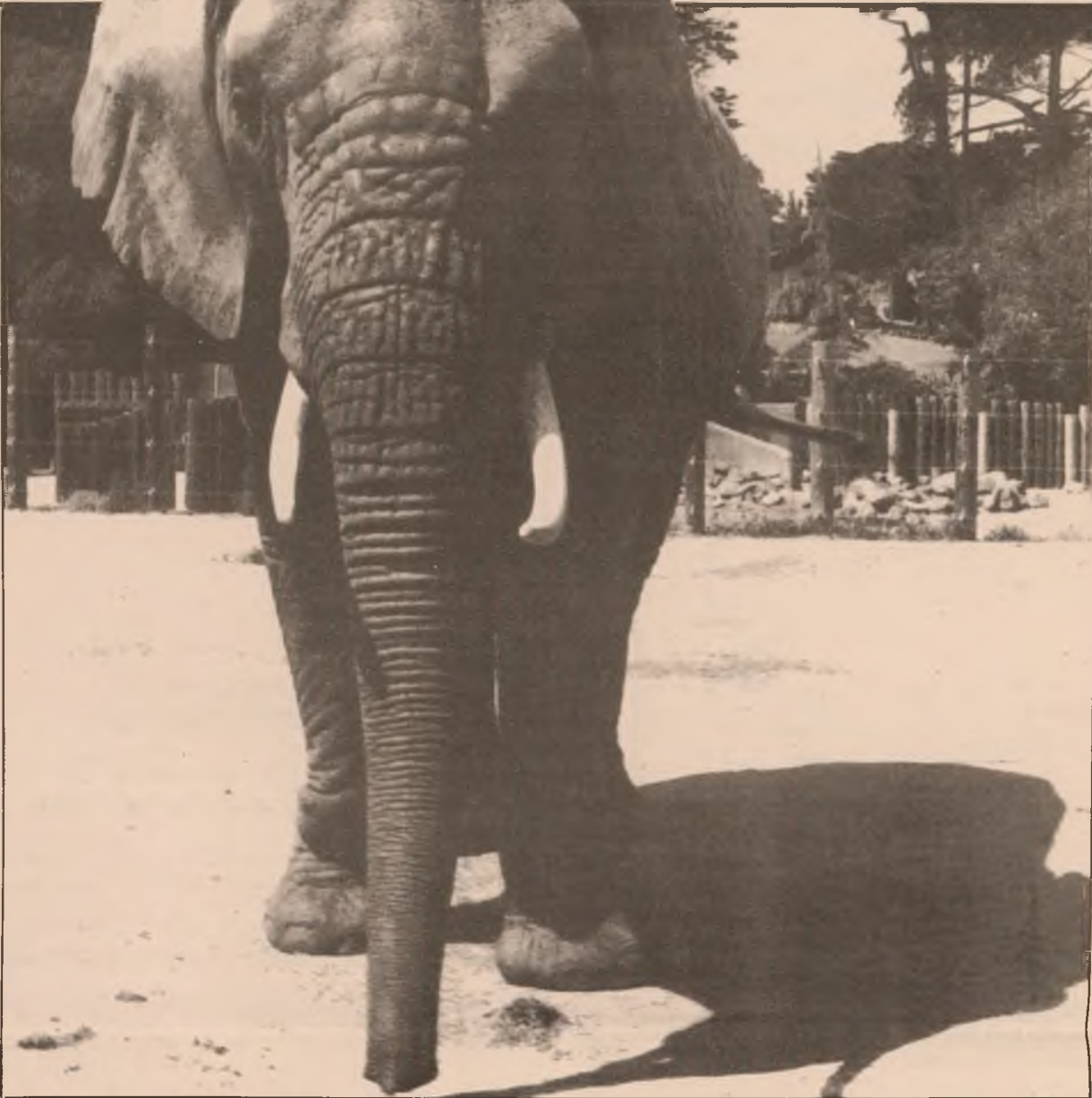
Polar bears' distinctive white fur makes them near

Summer Fun

children



to courtesy S.F. Zoological Society



An adult elephant eats 300 to 400 pounds of food daily.



ly invisible in their Arctic habitat.

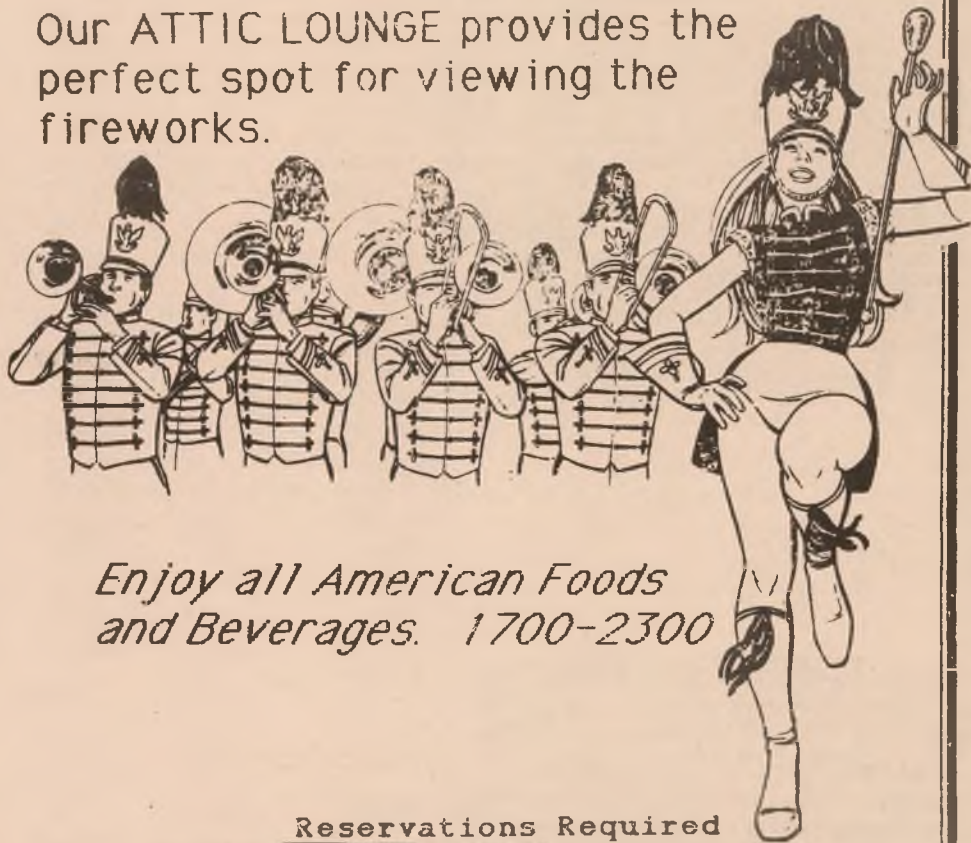


This chimpanzee took time out of his busy day to entertain the audience by spitting bananas and dancing.

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Community Calendar

Fly the flag July 4th

The Presidio Community Life Program Mayors encourage all residents of the Presidio and its subposts—Forts Baker, Mason, Barry, Cronkhite and Parks RFTA—to display the American Flag on July 4th, Independence Day.

Flags can be bought at the Presidio Main PX and the Four Seasons Store.

Golden Gaters

The Golden Gaters journey to Big Trees Roaring Camp July 9. Nature walks and a train ride to Bear Mountain are on the schedule. Afterwards the group will meet at a member's house for a barbeque.

The cost is \$13. The bus will leave the Oakland Army Base flagpole by bldg. 1 at 8 a.m., then proceed to the Presidio Officers' Club parking lot by 8:30. For information, call Pat at 561-4239 or 561-4719.

Library fun

All Presidio children who are in grades 1 through 8 can pounce on summer fun by signing up the the Garfield "Reading is My Life" Summer Reading Club at the Main Post Library. The goal is to encourage reading for fun and to maintain reading skills during the summer months.

The free program runs from Tuesday to Aug. 12.

For more information, call the library at 561-5037 or 561-3448.

OWC

The Presidio Officers' Wives' Club and the Letterman Auxiliary invite all officers' wives to attend the annual "Welcome Coffee and Activities Sign-up" Aug. 4, from 10 a.m. to noon at the Officers' Club. No reservations are needed, and there is no charge.

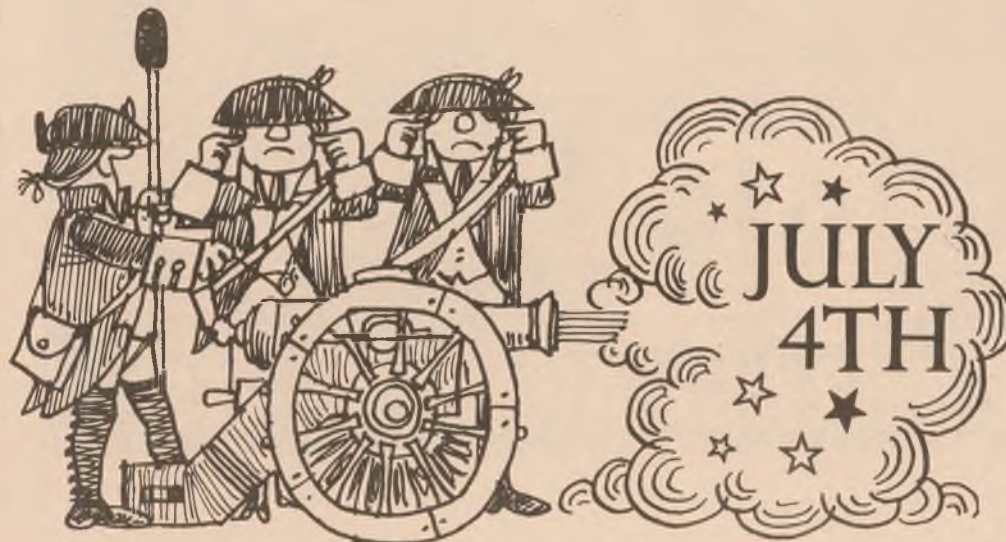
At this event, spouses will have the opportunity to sign up for classes, activities and organizations.

If you are interested in giving a class this fall (cooking, arts, crafts, etc.), call Nancy McDonald at 346-4575, or Mary Gore at 751-2969.

Computer classes

The Army Education Center, bldg. 1216, offers classes to help you get the most from your computer.

DOS, the Disk Operating System:



This course covers the fundamental uses of DOS. Participants learn to manage files, format and copy disks, and set up files and directories. The course is offered Tuesday through July 28 from 1:15 to 3:45 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays.

ENABLE: This course is for people who are using or are knowledgeable about microcomputers. ENABLE provides the user with word processing, database, graphics, spreadsheet and telecommunications applications. ENABLE is offered Wednesday through Aug. 17, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., Mondays and Wednesdays.

These classes are free for active duty soldiers. Department of the Army civilians, Non-Appropriated Fund employees and other military pay \$150 (ENABLE) and \$125 (DOS); payable on a DD 1556 by the first day of class.

For information or to enroll, call 561-2974 or 561-4445.

On-post classes

Do you need to polish academic skills for reenlistment, to improve job performance, to raise your GT score, or to prepare for military school? The Army Education Center, bldg. 1216, offers continuing education classes to help you reach your goal.

Math and Reading courses begin Tuesday and continue to September 15. **Math** meets Monday through Thursday from 9 to 10:15 a.m., and **Reading** meets Monday through Thursday from 10:30 to 11:45 a.m. The Math course focuses on practice with word problems. The Reading course aims to strengthen vocabulary, increase speed, and im-

prove comprehension. Testing is required before enrollment.

AFCT Test Preparation classes will be held September 19 through 29, Monday through Thursday from 9 to 11:45 a.m. This course covers test-taking strategies and reviews academic skills needed before taking the Armed Forces Classification Tests.

Soliders have first priority for enrollment, DA civilians and adult family members may attend on a space-available basis.

For more information or to register, call 561-2974 or 561-4445.

Army writing and spelling courses

The Army Education Center, bldg. 1216, offers course in effective Army writing and spelling to help you improve your writing skills.

Effective Army Writing: There are new standards for all Army writing. The course covers the required standards, how to edit correspondence to meet the standards and how to apply the standards to on-the-job writing. The course meets Tuesday through July 28, from 1 to 3 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Spelling: Find out why you can't spell. Improve your spelling skills by learning to identify sounds and use basic rules. This class meets Wednesday through July 27, from 1:30 to 4 p.m., Mondays and Wednesdays.

Soldiers have first priority for enrollment, DA civilians and adult family members may attend on a space-available basis.

For more information, or to register, call 561-2974 or 561-4445.

Educational counseling

The Fort Scott Education Center, bldg. 1216 is offering free counseling to soldiers, adult family members and DA civilians. Counselors can answer questions about college, VA benefits, career possibilities and high school completion.

Visit the Education Center Mondays and Wednesdays from 7:30 a.m. 8 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursdays from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Register to vote

It doesn't have to be a lot of bother to register to vote. Any Presidian interested in registering or getting an absentee ballot can now ask for "room service."

SFC Harry L. Johns (561-4466) and MSgt. Michael Bartch (561-3131) or (561-3167) are willing to come to your office and help out those people too busy and/or forgetful to register on their own.

Exploratorium summer hours

The Exploratorium, San Francisco's museum of science, art and human perception will be open for the July 4 holiday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Exploratorium's summer schedule begins July 6, and continues until Labor Day, Sept. 5. In the summer the museum is open Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., Thursday and Friday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Thrift Shop news

The Thrift Shop's regular first Saturday of the month opening and flea market has been rescheduled for the second Saturday in July: July 9.

The Thrift Shop is located in bldg. 204 and the hours of operation are from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The consignment area is open from 10 a.m. to noon and a military ID is required.

To rent a space at the flea market, bring a table, military ID and \$5. There will be an extra charge for additional space. No reservations are needed.

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Sun, July 3	Friday the 13th—Part VII	7 p.m.
Mon, July 4	Friday the 13th—Part VII	7 p.m.
Tue, July 5	The Last Emperor (PG-13)	7 p.m.
Wed, July 6	Appointment With Death (PG)	7 p.m.

Thu, July 7	Good Morning Vietnam (R)	7 p.m.
Fri, July 8	Good Morning Vietnam (R)	7 p.m.

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Fri, July 1	Overboard (PG)	7 p.m.
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Sports

Season ends as Jays sink Pirates, 17-3

story and photo by Steve Morey

The Presidio Bluejays sent 14 players to the plate during a nine-run first inning and went on to defeat the Pirates of Treasure Island, 17-3, at Pop Hicks Field June 24, ending the 1988 Treasure Island "Major League" Baseball season.

The post team's opening frame included six walks, five hits and a bucketful of stolen bases as the Bluejays went ahead to stay.

The Bluejays finished their season in second place at 10-3 behind the champion Cardinals (10-2). The Pirates from the Bay finished at 4-12. The boys and girls of the Treasure Island league, including three Presidio teams—Cardinals; Bluejays and Giants—played their games on the island and on post.

The June 24 game, a rescheduled contest from an earlier rain out, saw the Bluejays' diminutive pitcher, Elmer Ditona, lead off the game with a single. After Ditona stole second and third base, the Pirate's lanky pitcher, Sean Calkins, walked four of the next five batters to force in four Bluejay runs.

Meanwhile, Ditona and his brother, Eugene, combined to throw a three-hitter while striking out 11 Pirates. Calkins and reliever Topper Johnson answered with nine Ks of their own.

However, Pirates' pitchers walked a total of 16 batters in the game as it appeared they had trouble finding the plate at Hicks Field.

Walks and stolen bases are common at this level of play. Unlike high school, college and professional baseball catchers, 9-through 12-year-olds don't have the rocket arms or quick release behind the plate to gun down runners. And pitchers usually don't have pinpoint accuracy with the majority of their pitchees.

These items are trivial and seem to be accepted by players, managers, umpires and fans. Pirates manager, Warren Luke said, "For their age and ability, they're a lot better than most leagues at their age level."

"The most important thing I teach my players is good sportsmanship and to play as a team. These things will stay with them in whatever they do."

"I couldn't have asked for a better team to coach," Luke added.

Alberto Cross, Bluejays manager, echoed Luke's remarks: "I think they should learn,

basically, teamwork. They learn to pay attention to details. They learn to share with each other more than just playing baseball 'cause kids are going to play anyway."

Cross added, "Winning has a lot to do with morale. If they play, they should want to win. They should have fun and compete—but they should want to win."

The morale of the Bluejays was upbeat as they played "the best defensive game of the year," according to their coach. Jumping out to a 9-0 first-inning lead usually works wonders with any team, from pro to peewee.

Among the batting stars for the Jays were the Ditona brothers, each collecting two hits and three runs scored; both played a fine defensive game as well. Eugene made two strong throws from his shortstop position and Elmer hurried off the mound to field a couple of grounders.

Catcher Ventura Rodriguez chipped in two

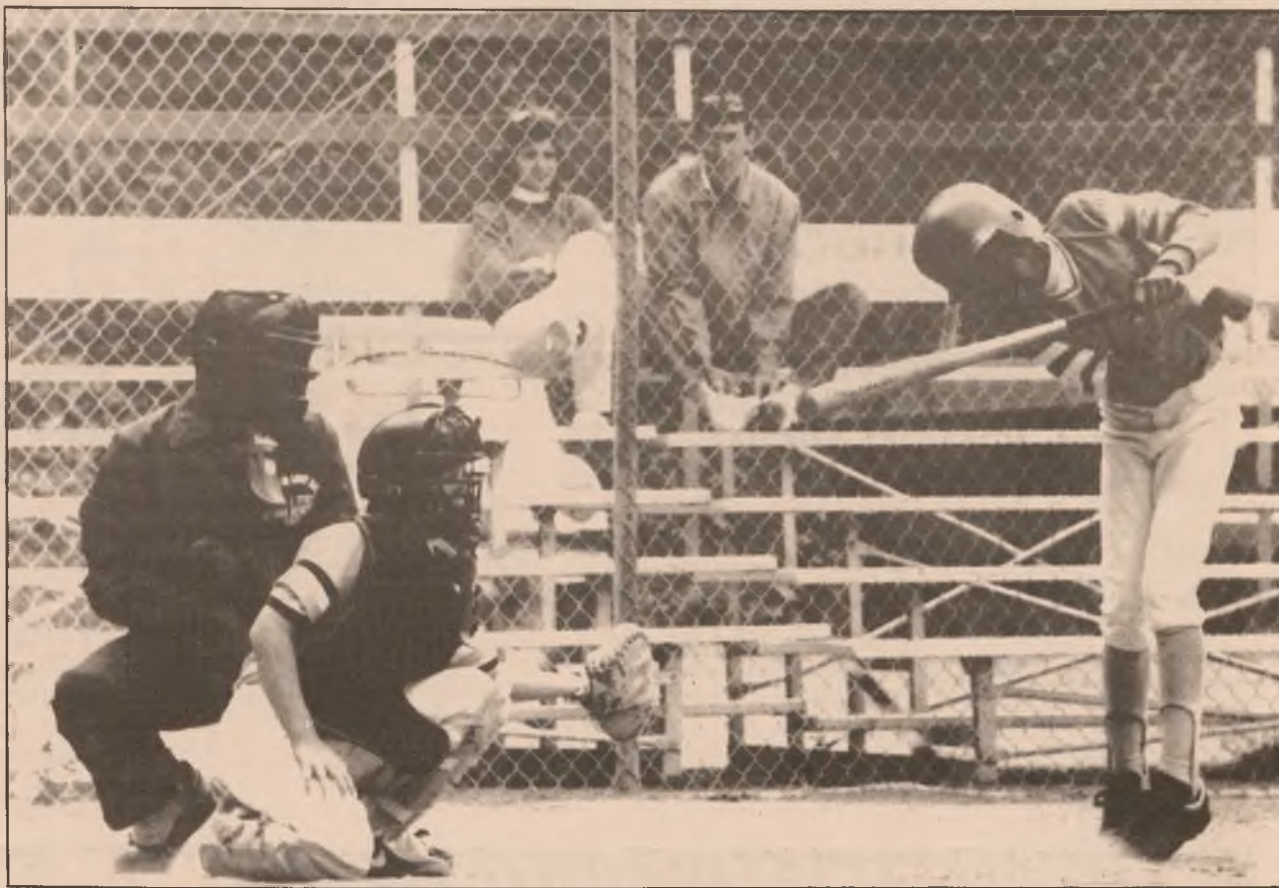
extra-base hits, a couple of walks and two runs scored. Also, his presence behind the plate was a factor in keeping the Pirate runners at bay.

Jason Cross and Jenny Greenspane each scored three runs as the Jays added two in the second, one in the third, four in the fourth and one in the fifth.

Greenspane's triple to right field in the second inning jumpstarted the crowd as the partisans whooped and hollered encouragement through the fence when the second base specialist cruised into third base.

The Pirates answered with two runs in the fourth and one run in the sixth inning as Johnson led the way with a double and a triple.

With the season's end, both teams' players will now likely turn their attention to other summer-time activities—swimming, biking and just relaxin'.



"Inside and low" is the call as Tito Cross of the Jays gets out of the way of a Pirate pitch.

Sports Notes

Intramural Softball League standings

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Co. B, LAMC	9	2	.818
LAIR	10	3	.769
Co. A, LAMC No. 1	9	3	.750
16th AG	8	3	.727
LEC	9	4	.692
MISC	8	4	.666
DOL	7	4	.636
AAFES	7	4	.636
FBI	8	6	.571
USAG	6	5	.545
DEH	6	7	.461

SF-MID	5	6	.454
USMEPCOM	3	6	.333
DLI-SF	4	8	.333
DENTAC	3	10	.230
864th Eng. Bn.	3	10	.230
CID	1	10	.090
CPO	1	12	.076
LCA	1	14	.066
OARB			(dropped)
Parks RFTA			(dropped)

*For those who may have wondered, MISC is the Medical Services Command team.

Golf tournament

The Presidio Comptroller is sponsoring a four-man scramble golf

tournament July 13. Soldiers, DA civilians and retirees are all eligible to enter.

Golfers will assemble at 11:30 a.m. at the Starter's Shed. Afterwards players will gather at the Officers' Club for festivities and prizes.

Golf Club members pay a \$15 entrance fee. The cost for non-members is: officers, \$25; enlisted soldiers, \$20; civilians, \$30 and retirees, \$30. The use of golf carts will be required.

To turn in your fees and get more details, call or visit George Morrison in bldg. 220, room 102, 561-4107 or 561-2440. Fees are due July 11.

Sailing lessons

Outdoor Recreation announces that sailing lessons now are offered at the Presidio Yacht Club.

The cost is \$35 for four sessions and includes classroom plus under-sail [in a sailboat] instructions.

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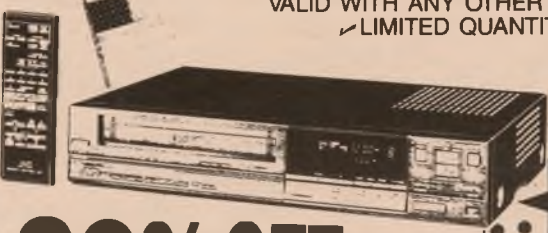
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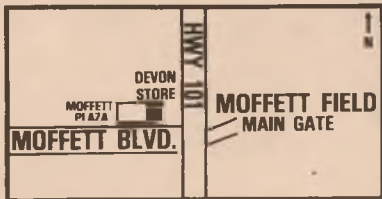
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News Briefs

Water conservation

Starting now, the use of exterior water (lawn watering for example), is limited to alternate days. Occupants of buildings with odd numbered addresses will be able to water their lawns and gardens, etc., only on odd numbered days. The same is true with even addresses and even numbered days.

These measures are a result of continued heavy water use this summer combined with a reduced water allocation from the city of San Francisco. The city currently provides the Presidio with water when the post's supply runs low.

For information, call the Directorate of Engineering and Housing's operation office at 561-4800.

Bicycle tour through post

The annual "Tour de San FRANCEcisco" will be held Sunday. The event, sponsored by local French groups and the French consulate, is a "tour"—not a race—that travels 50 kilometers from Crissy Field to Golden Gate Park and back.

Presidians are advised to be aware of this large group of bicyclists who will be in the Crissy Field and Fort Scott areas between 7:30 and 8 a.m., and again between 9 and 10 a.m.

Anyone interested in participating can register at the east end of Crissy Field (GGNRA) between 6 and 7 a.m. Sunday.

Bridge passes

All green pass books for the Golden Gate Bridge must be returned to the Movements Branch, bldg. 35, room 116 by Thursday. A new series is being issued and after July 30 the green books will not be accepted.

Directorates and units using Golden Gate passes cannot give out a ticket without the pass book cover. The individual single trip (pink) passes will be used for non-tactical, administrative, GSA and privately owned vehicles on government business.

Reduced Ed Center hours

Starting immediately, the LAMC Education Center, bldg. 1007, will be open from 12:30 to 4:15 p.m. until further notice. Call 561-4030 or 561-3693 for more information.

Preretirement orientation

A preretirement orientation presentation will take place Thursday from 1:30 to 3 p.m. at the post theater. Even people who have attended in the past may want to come and hear more recent information about retirement.

Training

A first! Army Reserve and National Guard units will participate in a two-week transcontinental transportation and shipping exercise tomorrow through July 24.

The Sixth U.S. Army will sponsor "Calumet Cargo '88," a training exercise in which more than 2,700 soldiers and 700 trucks move from 14 to 30 million pounds of cargo each day.

There will be four transportation sites which will serve as command centers for each geographical location: Fort Indiantown, Pa; Fort Campbell, Ky.; Fort Carson, Colo.; and Sharpe Army Depot, Calif.



photo by Steve Morey

Fourth of July celebration ends with a bang

Nearly 100,000 people celebrated Independence Day at Crissy Field. For story, see page 5.

Voices

Does progress really get you anywhere?

by Erica Haspiel-Szlosek

Summer days—the kind that make kids grateful school is finally out, the kind that used to make kids rush to the pool or library or beach.

At least that's how it used to be.

On my way home from work every day I pass through the inner city of Richmond, Calif. Like everyone else, I lock my doors and roll up my windows—after all it's a dangerous place. But looking past the broken-down houses and barely-there cars on the lawns, I see a lot of children.

These children don't look unhappy, or bored, or abused despite the high crime and drug use in the area. But compared with the childhood I remember, something is missing.

I think it's that sense of wide-eyed wonder.

The summers I remember were long, and hot and almost magical with the possibilities they presented to us—the neighborhood kids. We'd spend hours trying to decide



photo by John Green

whether it would be better to play hide-and-seek or brew homemade rootbeer in our basements. (Back

then kids had basements too, maybe that's a part of what's missing — you don't see too many

basements in Richmond these days.)

The summer stretched out before us like a snake unfurls in the sun. I remember walking in the woods to look for deer tracks and not even having to leave the neighborhood. Honest-to-goodness forests were as close as the back door and some of the best games ever were those where we'd dare one another to see how far through the huge drain culverts we could crawl before losing our nerve. For even back then, progress was only a bulldozer away. The forests were being outfitted with sewage and water lines in preparation for new homes.

I watched those trees thin and thin until now there's nothing I can recognize of the old woodlot.

Gone forever are the arrowheads we used to uncover and the sense of history we felt all around us back then.

I miss those days sometimes, but never more than when I look into the eyes of those children I drive by and realize all that we have given up in the name of progress.

Ramblin' Sam

"Who is your hero? Why?"



Hunsa Klein, military family member: "No one that I could say by name. Mostly people like Cortez [Hernando Cortez, Spanish conqueror of Mexico]—people who spend their lives exploring."



Spc. Manuel Santana, ceremonial platoon, USAG: "Aquaman—he's super. He's got those supersonic rings that go out.... Nah, my hero's Darryl Strawberry [right fielder for the New York Mets baseball team]. he's got 20 homers, 58 RBI's.... He's just awesome. Aquaman? He couldn't hit a fastball."



Navy Lt. Michael White, P-3 navigator/communicator, Alameda Naval Air Station: "John Wayne. He strikes me as the epitome of a man's man. He hardly ever gets the girl, although there's always some girl that wants him. He's like, 'I don't need you. All I need is my M-14 and/or a good horse.'"

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The News We Imagine

Marine Sgt. Rock T. Holgren shows a civilian how the tongue is used to aim the Pentagon's newest anti-tank weapon. A revolution in sighting technology allows troops to target the 'TNG' missile by making faces at the enemy.

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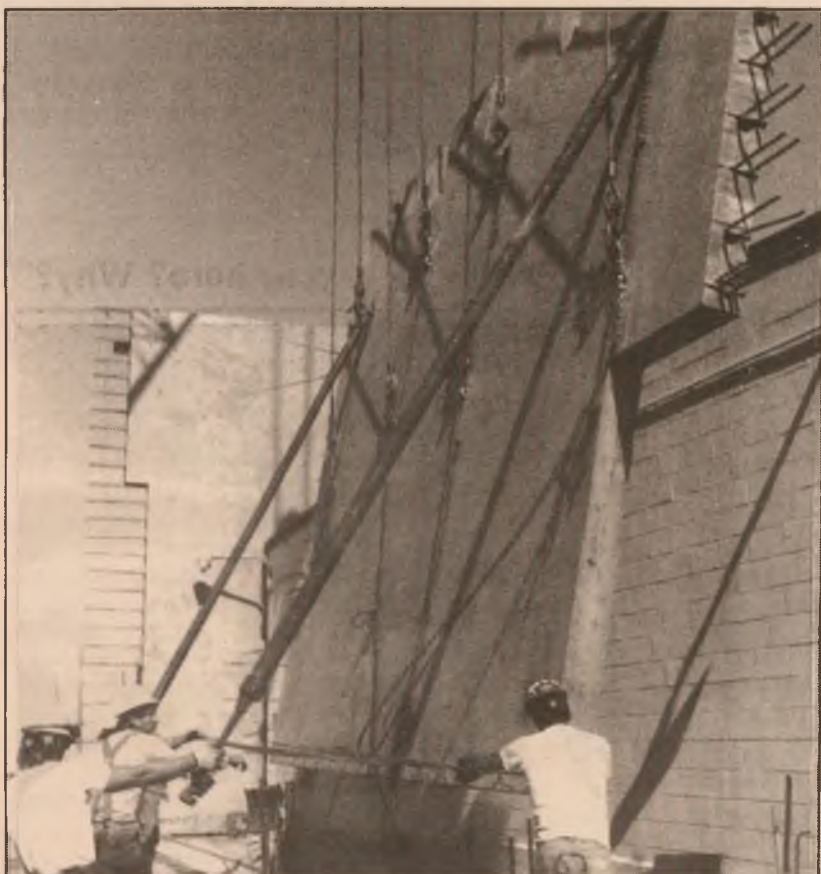


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5-ton wall haul

Using a pulley system hooked to a crane, workers from the A.J. Amoroso Co. hoist a five-ton concrete panel into place on the commissary construction site on post.

Ideas of Excellence Program

Ever look around and see something you just know could be handled better? Well, Maj. John A. Costigan Jr. with Sixth U.S. Army did exactly that and wrote to the Ideas Office to suggest a solution.

Costigan pointed out that the weaponeer, a training device used to correct and improve marksmanship during live fire exercises, is not presently stored at Parks RFTA where it is most often used. He remarked that having the weaponeer on the range would cut down on transportation time (a driver must take between four and six hours to move the device whenever it is used) and would mean that the weaponeer might be more frequently used.

The Directorate of Plans, Training, Mobilization and Security agreed that the weaponeer would be better used on the range at Parks and is now working out a plan to locate the instrument there.

If you have an idea to improve life on post, call or visit the Ideas Office at 561-IDEA, bldg. 220, room 104.

Drug testing approved for civilian workers

On May 10, Secretary of Defense Frank Carlucci announced that DoD's drug-testing program had been certified, effectively giving the go-ahead for expanding the program to all activities.

In a memorandum to the service secretaries, directors of defense agencies and other top officials, Carlucci said, "I strongly believe that drug testing is a powerful tool in eliminating drugs from the workplace. Our experience with the military demonstrates that testing works. I do not believe that there is a serious drug problem among our civilians, but any possible loss of productivity, danger to personnel or threat to national security associated with drug abuse must be eliminated."

According to Sharon Cooper, DoD's director of domestic drug programs, about 20 percent

of DoD employees are in positions subject to testing. And of those, no more than 30,000 employees a year (about 15 percent) will actually be tested.

Because agencies must give employees 60 days advance notice, testing under the new program probably will begin in early fall.

However, said Cooper, plans to test civilian applicants for sensitive jobs could begin sooner, because they are not subject to the same delays. Armed forces applicants, including those for service academies and advanced course ROTC, who have not become members before June 1, 1988, must be tested for drug and alcohol use before entry. A person is an armed force member once he or she has taken the required oath.

The list of "testing-designated positions" includes those working with sensitive infor-

mation and political appointees and was developed by the services and DoD with the approval of the Justice Department. As in the military program, strict guidelines and controls assure accountability of the samples and accuracy of the tests. Initial and possibly even follow-on tests of samples will be performed in military laboratories, which have a good track record for accuracy.

A small number of Army and Navy civilian employees have been subject to drug testing since 1985, and these programs will continue. DoD isn't the only government department testing employees: President Ronald Reagan's initiatives for a drug-free workplace include random drug testing of civilian employees holding certain sensitive jobs in all agencies. ■

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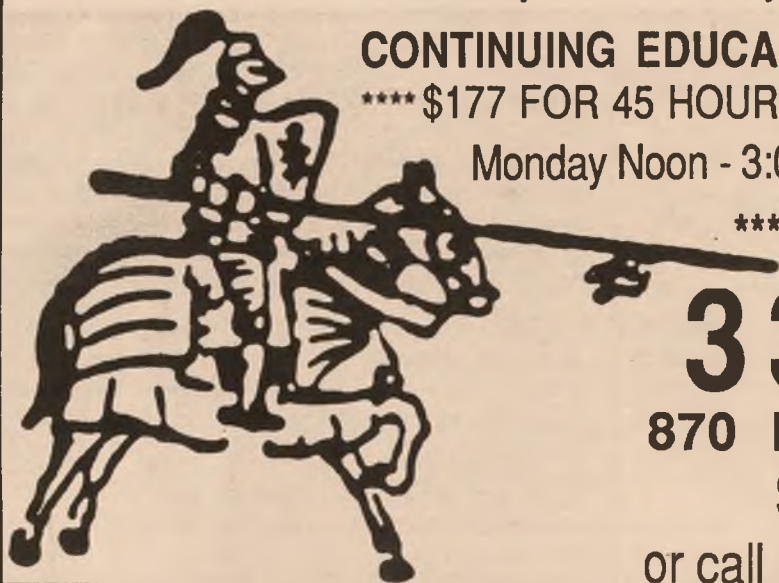
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Fourth of July

Backyard circus, barbarians bedazzle Bay

story and photos by Steve Morey

Cascading, rainbow-colored fireworks filled the air over San Francisco Bay, drawing "Ooohs!" and "Ahhhs!" from almost 100,000 spectators on Crissy Field for the 1988 Fourth of July celebration.

Nearly seven hours of entertainment on two stages filled the afternoon and evening hours before the neck-craning 25-minute show, which started at 9:15 p.m.

Atop the main stage on Crissy Field, the sultry sounds of blues, rock, jazz and ragtime bands blended with the dusk sky. The Barbary Coast Cloggers stomped and clapped their way through a stage-shaking, high-kicking performance.

Meanwhile, on the children's stage, Gary Lapow's audience-participation "The Sardine Dance" delighted both children and parents. Lapow invited children onstage to touch their toes, rock and roll, wiggle, skip, jump and hop, much to the delight of several proud parents.

Also, Chuna McIntyre seemed to drum his way into the hearts of the audience gathered before the stage for his *Yup'ik* Eskimo dances and stories. McIntyre's headdress swayed to-and-fro while he tapped a tightly stretched homemade drum and sang spiritual Eskimo songs.

Tamunai, a Mexican harp ensemble, and the *Backyard Circus*' prancing and dancing Butterfly Ballet, added their respective talents to the late afternoon show.

The fireworks display was immediately preceded by Sixth U.S. Army Band's rendition of Tchaikovsky's *1812 Festival Overture*. The band was accompanied by precision cannon blasts by Ceremonial Platoon, Headquarters Company, USAG.

The fiery and smokey cannon bursts brought cheers from the beach-lined crowd, only 10 feet from the cannons. Earlier, the 12-man crew contributed an ear-banging, 50-gun cannon "Salute to the Nation."

The 30th annual fireworks was sponsored by the *San Francisco Chronicle* and the National Park Service in cooperation with the Presidio and the Golden Gate National Recreation Area.

The post also was represented by Col. Joseph V. Rafferty, post commander, who offered his thoughts on the 212th birthday of the United States.

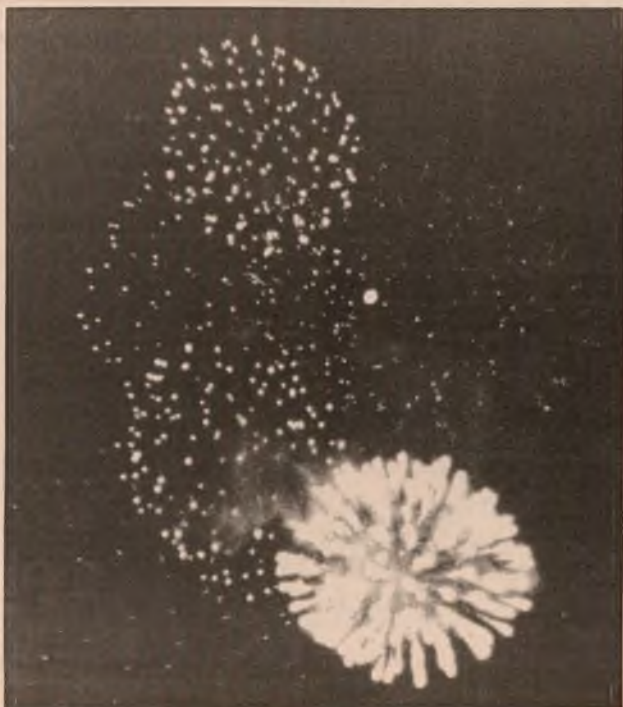
Despite the perpetual high winds and cool, nighttime temperatures, this year's Fourth of July celebration was a smashing and sparkling success.



Rock and jazz group *Touch* belts out their rendition of "Proud Mary."



While beating on a drum, Chuna McIntyre chants a traditional *Yup'ik* song.



The fireworks draw plenty of applause from the on-lookers.

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Children

Congress approves \$5,000 in adoption funds

by Joel P. Smith

Congress has approved \$5,000 in annual expenses for military families who adopt more than one child, and \$2,000 in annual expenses for families who adopt one child.

Part of a two-year pilot program, the plan calls for the Department of Defense to reimburse families who adopt children between Sept. 30 1987, and Oct. 1, 1989.

The program is designed to open up the adoption process to as many military families as possible. It also will determine what effect adoption benefits have on morale and retention, according to Kathleen O'Beirne, action officer for the Office of Family Policy and Support at the Pentagon.

The legislation does not cover the adoption of step-children and is available only to active-duty servicemembers, including the Coast Guard, said O'Beirne.

Only children younger than 18 years old are considered adoptable under the program.

To be eligible for reimbursement, adoption expenses must be "reasonable and necessary," which the fiscal 1988 Defense Authorization Act defines, in part, as:

- Public and privated adoption agency fees incurred stateside or overseas;
- Attorneys fees and court costs;
- Medical expenses, including hospital fees incurred by the biological mother, relating to pregnancy and childbirth; physical examination expenses for the adopting parents; maternity home costs; and
- Fees for transporting the child to the United States or the servicemember's duty station.

Under this plan, families would not be eligible for reimbursement until the adoption is finalized, which, in many cases, does not take place until more than a year after the child is placed in the home.

To be reimbursed, expenses must be incurred from Sept. 30, 1987, to Oct. 1 1989, and families must apply for the aid before the latter date.



Evict homeless kids from the street

by Joel P. Smith

It is easier for some people to fill a syringe with dilute heroin and pump it into the crook of their arm than fill a bottle with milk and press it to the lips of an infant.

Ask any teenage addict.

"I'm seeing a lot more 13- and 14-year-old mothers give their babies up for adoption—mothers with drug problems," said Pat D. Hanson, a family recruiter for Aid to Adoption of Special Kids.

AASK is a private, non-profit adoption agency in Oakland, Calif. which finds parents for children with cognitive, emotional or physical disabilities.

While the demand for healthy adoptive babies is great, very few would-be parents search for the drug-addicted or handicapped infants that Hanson sees.

These are the children who need adoptive parents most, and who are least likely to ever find a home, she said.

"Most of these kids will stay in the system until emancipation—until they're 18." At that point the government is no longer responsible for their care, so they're on their own, Hanson said.

"They have no survival skills; no family to help them."

Hanson said these adults often are absorbed

into the city's homeless population; others find a more permanent shelter—in the nations jails.

Because finding homes for these children is so difficult, a number of financial aid programs, available to adoptive parents, exist at the federal, state and county level, Hanson added.

Originally an incentive plan to help minority families adopt minority children, the funds are now available to would-be parents of any race.

Military families may use the funds, which are primarily for special health care, in addition to the adoption aid package approved by Congress.

This program may be of particular appeal to servicemembers because the DoD's aid package covers only a fraction of the cost of adopting a child from a private agency. That expense generally ranges from \$4,000 to \$6,000, said Hanson.

Who would benefit from using both funds? Servicemembers who cannot afford to become adoptive parents, and children who cannot afford to be without a family.

For more information about how military families can adopt children with special needs, call Hanson at 451-1748.

For general information about adoption, write: National Adoption Information Clearinghouse, 1400 Eye St., NW suite 600, Washington, D.C. 20005.

Health note

Booze and babies—a deadly combination

One of the better things a mother can do to ensure having a healthy baby is to avoid alcohol during pregnancy.

Physical and mental birth defects may result from drinking during pregnancy—and are known as fetal alcohol syndrome. "Although most people are aware that drinking during pregnancy is harmful, they do not know how serious a danger it can be. That, of course, applies across the board—to military members and their spouses as well as civilians," said Army Lt. Col. Antionette Hagey, senior program specialist for health promotion in the Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense for Health Affairs.

According to the National Council on Alcoholism, at least 5,000 babies each year suffer from the syndrome, the leading cause of babies being born with mental retardation. Other signs of the syndrome are growth deficiencies, malformed organs and facial abnormalities. As many as 50,000 children may suffer a milder form of alcohol-related birth defects known as fetal alcohol effects—that is, they have some, but not all, of the symptoms

of full-blown fetal alcohol syndrome.

In 1981, the U.S. surgeon general recommended that women who are pregnant or are considering pregnancy abstain from alcohol and be aware of the alcohol content in foods, beverages and medications. But health officials believe the public is not sufficiently aware of the effects of alcohol on their children's health. Therefore, the National Council on Alcoholism, a non-profit organization, is conducting a public awareness campaign together with other private and government health organizations.

Here are some facts provided by the council:

□ There is no established safe dose of alcohol during pregnancy; nor does there appear to be a safe time to drink.

□ Well-designed studies have linked an average of one to two drinks daily to decreased birthweight, growth abnormalities and behavioral problems in the newborn or infant.

□ Although most of the public is aware drinking during pregnancy may damage the unborn child, one study found that one-third

of the women interviewed believed that an average daily consumption of more than three drinks was safe during pregnancy.

□ One in six women in the peak childbearing years of 18-34 may drink enough, either chronically or on occasion, to present a hazard to an unborn infant.

□ Regular drinking is common among high school girls, and a sizable number engage in heavy drinking. Current studies show that teen-agers are remarkably uninformed about the relationship between drinking during pregnancy and the high risk of bearing children with fetal alcohol syndrome or effects.

□ Women's drinking problems may be more frequently misdiagnosed than men's. Most treatment programs do not provide child care, and women may not seek or continue treatment because of the difficulty of finding acceptable child-care arrangements.

□ There is some good news: Whenever drinking is stopped during pregnancy, the chances of fetal alcohol effects decrease. ■

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Community Calendar

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Presidio Night with the Giants

This year's "Presidio Night with the San Francisco Giants" will be held August 16. The Giants will play the New York Mets in a 7:30 p.m. game. ITT has a supply of lower reserved seats which normally sell for \$8—specially priced at \$6 for this activity. There will be bus transportation for interested Presidians and other special activities. More information will be provided in the *Star Presidian*.

Lecture

Thursday from 9 to 11:30 a.m. in the post theater, a lecture will be presented on "marketing yourself for a second career." There are many worries and problems associated with leaving the service and this lecture will help with the transition. Topics such as resumé writing, job search techniques and dressing for success will be covered.

Retired Air Force Col. Doug Carter will be the speaker.
Shakespeare in the Park

Saturday and Sunday starting at 2 p.m., a Shakespearean play will be presented in Golden Gate Park behind the DeYoung Museum, opposite the Rose Garden on Kennedy Drive. There is no cost for this event.

Correspondence courses

Does the idea of studying on your own sound more appealing than attending a regular class? Correspondence study does have some advantages. For example, it is convenient for soldiers with irregular duty schedules, frequent TDY or childcare responsibilities. Sometimes correspondence is the only method available for studying a particular subject.

There are also drawbacks to



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studying by correspondence. Because there is no established class time, people tend to put off working on their course.

Two types of correspondence courses are available through the Army Education Centers: free courses from military service schools and accredited courses from colleges and universities. Tuition assistance for a college course is paid when the soldier completes the course, if funds are available.

If you are self-disciplined, have completed other correspondence or college courses and are generally a good student, chances are you'll be a good correspondence student. Education counselors will be happy to discuss this with you. Just stop by the Fort Scott Education Center, bldg. 1216, Monday through Thursday, 7:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.; or the LAMC Education Center, bldg. 1007, Monday through Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 4:15 p.m.

SF State classes

Astronomy 115-Introduction to Astronomy (3SH) Aug. 22 through Dec. 12, Mondays from 5 to 7:45 p.m. Topics include Stonehenge, the solar system, sun, stars and stellar evolution, etc. It is designed for non-science majors and students earn general education science credit.

Film 101-Introduction to Film (3SH) Aug. 30 through Dec. 6, Tuesdays from 5:30 to 8:15 p.m. Each week significant films will be viewed and

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Psychology 371-Introductory Psychological Statistics (3SH) Oct. 18 to Dec. 8, Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5:30 to 8:15 p.m. Statistical theory and techniques appropriate to psychology and related fields are covered. Generally required for a master's degree in Nursing.

Full tuition is \$255 per course. Books are extra. Soldiers who have "old GI Bill," VEAP, or new GI Bill benefits are encouraged to use them. Tuition assistance may be used if and when available under certain conditions. For enrollment information call

or visit a counselor at LAMC Education Center, bldg. 1007, 561-4030 or Fort Scott Education Center, bldg. 1216, 561-2974.

San Francisco Zoo

Starting in July, admission to the zoo will be \$5 for adults, ages 16-64; \$2 for youths, ages 12 to 15, and for seniors ages 65 and older; and free for children under 12 years of age accompanied by an adult. San Francisco Zoological Society members are admitted free.

Carousel tickets are 75 cents for adults and children over two. The Zebra Zephyr Train fare is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children under 16 and seniors.

Beginning October 5, free days to the San Francisco Zoo will be the first Wednesday of every month.

Thrift Shop news

The Thrift Shop's regular first Saturday of the month opening and flea market has been rescheduled for the second Saturday in July: tomorrow.

The Thrift Shop is located in bldg. 204 and the hours of operation are from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The consignment area is open from 10 a.m. to noon and a military ID is required.

To rent a space at the flea market, bring a table, military ID and \$5. There will be an extra charge for additional space. No reservations are needed.

Educational counseling

The Fort Scott Education Center, bldg. 1216 is offering free counseling to soldiers, adult family members and DA civilians. Counselors can answer questions about college, VA benefits, career possibilities and high school completion.

Visit the Education Center Mondays and Wednesdays from 7:30 a.m. 8 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursdays from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Golden Gaters

The Golden Gaters journey to Big Trees Roaring Camp tomorrow. Nature walks and a train ride to Bear Mountain are on the schedule. Afterwards the group will meet at a member's house for a barbeque.

The cost is \$13. The bus will leave the Oakland Army Base flagpole by bldg. 1 at 8 a.m., then proceed to the Presidio Officers' Club parking lot by 8:30. For information, call Pat at 561-4239 or 561-4719.

At the Movies

Presidio Theatre

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Sat, July 9	Rambo III (R)	7 p.m.
Sun, July 10	Rambo III (R)	7 p.m.
Mon, July 11	Rambo III (R)	7 p.m.
Tue, July 12	Rambo III (R)	7 p.m.
Wed, July 13	School Daze (R)	7 p.m.

Thu, July 14	Critters 2 (PG-13)	7 p.m.
Fri, July 15	Critters 2 (PG-13)	7 p.m.

Hamilton Theater

Fri, July 8	Weeds (R)	7 p.m.
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Sports

1988 AER tourney closes fast and furious

story and photos by Steve Morey

Sixth U.S. Army's benefit softball tournament for Army Emergency Relief earned Readiness Group—Presidio of San Francisco an 18-7 win over Deputy Chief of Staff for Training at the Fort Scott fields on post June 30.

Each of the 10 teams donated a fee to compete in the AER fund-raiser: a single-elimination tournament which began at 10:30 a.m. under a warm, sunny sky.

The tourney was part of a three-day, three-sport event which included racquetball and bowling as well. More than 100 Sixth Army and other post soldiers, family members and DA civilians participated in the events.

In the championship softball game, RG-PSF sent 12 players to the plate in the top of the first inning. The champs scored nine runs—the first seven batters scored before an out was made—as lead off hitter Jerome Smith had two hits and scored twice.

Smith, RG-PSF's left fielder, scored each time he batted in the game for a total of five runs. In the fourth inning, he hit a rocket down the left field foul line that just cleared the six-foot-high fence. At that point in the game, his homer gave RG-PSF a 10-0 lead.

Meanwhile, RG-PSF's defense—(most notably pitcher Gail Gravell)—shut out DCST until the bottom of the fourth. In fact, both teams' bats

were silent during the second through fifth innings except for Smith's homer and two DCST runs in the fourth.

In that inning, DCST made it 10-2 when left fielder Edward MacDonald and left-center fielder Michael Ferrara scored on a double by Dave Torres.

The second place finishers added two in the sixth and three more in the seventh inning to offset eight RG-PSF runs in the same innings. The sixth featured a call by the second base umpire that nullified a DCST run.

The bottom of the frame began with a George Nichols hit and an RBI-single by David Bellerue, scoring Nichols. Bellerue moved to second and was stranded until Larry Lane unleashed a shot to center that got by the outfielders.

Bellerue easily scored and Lane legged it around the bases and slid into home—apparently safe.

When the dust cleared, DCST cheered its center fielder for his hustle. But RG-PSF appealed the play and the ump called Lane out for not touching second base.

Instead of closing to within nine runs, the inning ended 14-4, RG-PSF.

The champs seemed to be awakened by the DCST sixth-inning outburst and scored three "insurance" runs in the seventh and final inning.

In order to get to the championship game, RG-PSF beat teams from Deputy Chief of Staff Information Management, Deputy Chief of Staff Personnel (Team A) and Staff Judge Advocate-Engineer-Chaplain.

DCST advanced after victories over teams from Inspector General-Staff Medical Adviser, DCSPER (Team B) and Command Group-Public Affairs Office-Logistics.



photo by Steve Morey

Sixth U.S. Army family member Charles Shoup nails a line drive to left field.

Slap's scintillating soothsaying strikes again

You know I'm not one to brag; but let's anyway!

What's this? The May 6, 1988, issue of the *Star Presidian*. Wonder what's on page 11. Halfway down the page... there it is! "Slap" Morey's prediction: "Detroit Pistons over the Boston Celtics in six games to win the Eastern Conference championship. Then, the 'Bad Boys' from Motown will beat the Los Angeles Lakers in seven for their first world championship."

OK, OK, OK. I'm still batting .500!

Anyhow, my hat goes off to the Los Angeles Lakers, newly crowned champs of the 1988 National Basketball Association Finals. They beat the best team in the league—the Detroit Pistons.

Now, before you start shaking your head and mumbling to yourself, "Ol' Slap must have writer's block. The Lakers are world champs"... here's my reasoning:

- The Pistons play in the rough and tough Central Division, considered by most to be the best (especially defensively) group of teams in the NBA. After pounding and getting pounded for 82 regular-season games, Detroit beat up on Chicago

and Boston before taking L.A. to seven games.

- Meanwhile, the Lakers cakewalked through the Western Division facing pip-squeak teams like the L.A. "Dipper" Clippers (worst record in the NBA in '88), Golden State Blunderers, er, Warriors, Seattle Super-"flop" sonics and the Portland Trailblazers, the only real opponent in the league. By the time they arrived in the playoffs, they were so bored with themselves they forgot just what "real" pro hoots—(mainly defense)—was all about.

The Lakers prevailed in a seven-game, playoff format. But how well would they have fared had they endured a season of difficult, division opponents?

- The Pistons have the best bench in the NBA—a full, fresh nine off the pine to keep at bay the Birds, Jordans, McHales, Jabaars and Johnsons. The team from Hollywood could only field seven solid players. Throw in a healthy Isaiah Thomas for seven full games and you've got a new world champ.

No matter. The Pistons proved to the nation—(especially the West Coast)—that

they mean business and will be serious contenders for years to come.

In 1987, L.A. Coach, Pat Riley, forecast a Laker title this year. The Slap will now follow suit: The Pistons will win their club's first-ever NBA championship in 1989.

Baseball Brief

A quick glance at the Major League Baseball Standings (as of July 5) shows that two of my four first-place, division picks are right where they should be. The New York Mets and Detroit Tigers have seven and two-and-a-half game leads, respectively, over their nearest rivals.

On the other hand (I do have two, no matter what Jimmy the Freak says), my other two picks aren't doing as well. The Kansas City Royals and San Francisco Giants are in third and second place in their respective divisions.

The season's long. We're not even at the All-Star break. The sun was in my eyes. Uh, I tripped over my typewriter ribbon. I was under the influence of... excuses? Me?

It ain't over yet.

Sports Notes

Golf tournament

The Presidio Comptroller is sponsoring a four-man scramble golf tournament Wednesday. Soldiers, DA civilians and retirees are all eligible to enter.

Golfers will assemble at 11:30 a.m. at the Starter's Shed. Afterwards players will gather at the Officers' Club for festivities and prizes.

Golf Club members pay a \$15 en-

trance fee. The cost for non-members is: officers, \$25; enlisted soldiers, \$20; civilians, \$30; and retirees, \$30.

To turn in your fees and get more details, call or visit George Morrison in bldg. 220, room 102, 561-4107 or 561-2440.





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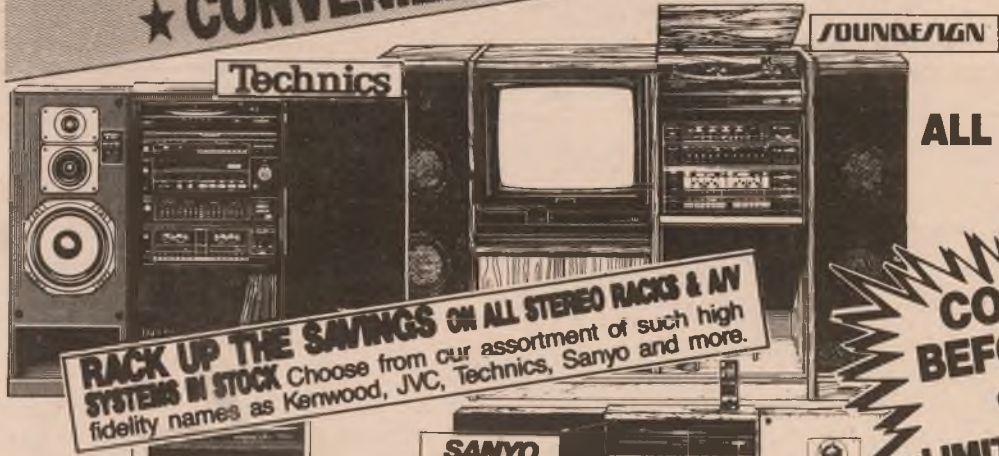
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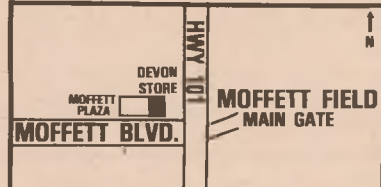


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News Briefs

Water conservation

Beginning immediately, the use of exterior water (lawn watering and car washing for example), is limited to alternate days. Occupants of buildings with odd numbered addresses will be able to water their lawns and gardens, etc., *only on odd numbered days before 8 a.m. or after 5 p.m.* The same is true with even numbered addresses and even numbered days. *Mid-day watering is not permitted.*

Other watering for areas such as the golf course and parade field will be coordinated by the Directorate of Engineering and Housing.

These measures are a result of continued heavy water use this summer combined with a reduced water allocation from the city of San Francisco. The city currently provides the Presidio with water when the post's supply runs low.

For information, call the DEH operation office at 561-4800.

Housing Office closed

The Housing Office will close at 11:30 a.m. Thursday and will be closed all day Friday for painting. Only DEH employees will be allowed access and all telephone lines will be placed on hold. Business will resume on Monday.

Readership survey

If you're one of those who have a *Star Presidian* readership survey, send it in now.

The staff has to tabulate all the responses to come up with an analysis—but we have to have your response first.

So if you want *your* opinions to guide the post newspaper for the next two years, send in your readership survey **today**.

As soon as the staff analyzes the results, they will appear in the *Star Presidian*. And please include any remarks you wish to make on your survey; whether good or bad, your comments help us to make the newspaper a better paper.

If you have any questions about the readership survey, please call the Command Information Office at 561-5463, or come by bldg. 37, room 211.

Commissary Council meeting

The PSF Commissary Council meeting will be held at 9:30 a.m. Friday in the Commissary Conference Room, bldg. 252. Guests with military identification and Commissary privileges are welcome.

Mandatory briefing

All soldiers honorable separating (but not retiring) from the Army during the months of August, September and October are required to attend a pretransition briefing at the Presidio Audio/Visual Center Aug. 11 from 8 a.m. to noon. Spouses and commanders are welcome to attend. Topics such as veterans benefits, employment assistance and clearing information are designed to assist in making the transition to civilian life easier.

This briefing is **mandatory**. For information, call the Soldier Support Branch, Spc. Arnold Gyant, at 561-2151 or 561-3297 or AV 586-2151 or 586-3297.



Post Commander Col. Joseph V. Rafferty gives the commanders a tour of the Presidio Child Development Center.

Bay Area commanders confer

story and photo by Steve Morey

A Bay Area installation commanders' workshop, believed to be the first to include Area commanders, was held at the Presidio Officers' Club July 6.

Although similar conferences have been held in the past, this was the first-ever on a *commander* level.

The workshop was established to provide a format to solve problems, lower installation costs and to exchange ideas through increased interservice cooperation.

The Joint Interservice Resource Study Group, Western Region Nine, headed by Rear Adm. Robert L. Toney, commander of Command Naval Base, San Francisco, organized the workshop. Toney is the JIRSG Department of Defense executive agent for the Bay Area.

Several years ago, JIRSG was created by the Department of Defense to establish Pentagon-directed study areas. The goal was to produce studies to determine where time and money could be saved by interservice support and cooperation.

Currently, the goal of the studies is to allow local commanders more control over the focus of the studies and research. The workshop on post July 6 was an extension of JIRSG's efforts to get local commanders more involved.

Earlier this year, post Commander Col. Joseph V. Rafferty suggested to Toney that JIRSG efforts would be enhanced if all Bay Area commanders got a chance to get together on projects of mutual interest. The Navy rear admiral agreed and invited nearly 20 interservice commanders to share the positive and negative aspects of their installations.

The conference was led by Capt. Thomas A. Fitzgerald, executive assistant of CNBSF, and Norma J. Linton, chairman of JIRSG.

The meeting began with opening remarks by Lt. Gen. James E. Moore Jr., Sixth U.S. Army commander. Moore's objectives for the conference

were to have the commanders get to know each other and exchange problems and good ideas.

He also wanted the group to make a commitment for future conferences.

The commanders discussed topics such as medical and health care, housing, child care, safety and training and the quality of life of military members and their families.

According to the post coordinator for JIRSG, these are many common concerns of Bay Area military leaders. Col. Le Ester Alexander, director of the Directorate of Logistics, said these include the CHAMPUS Reform Initiative, child care centers and housing and transit billets.

"At the present time, [the post] has a contract with hotels and motels in downtown San Francisco which we use to house soldiers on temporary basis [TDY, PCS] as our guest house facilities are limited," Rafferty explained.

"If we could hook up with another installation or two, the rates would be even lower."

What will result from this initial conference?

"We will get together with other Bay Area posts, camps, installations and stations and exchange ideas on how to improve the quality of life here at the Presidio and on their installations," explained Alexander.

"We will discuss, at future meetings, problems that posts have encountered and their solutions to correct the situation."

"If one post has solved a problem, why should another post go through the same gyrations to solve that problem?" Alexander said.

"For instance, we are about to take advantage of a [Bay Area] Navy contact with the General Services Administration for [copy machine] maintenance," explained Rafferty. "This will produce enormous savings for the Presidio."

How important is this conference during the DoD's budget-tightening times?

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Voices

Rape: a crime that does not discriminate

by Evelyn D. Harris

The audience filled the Pentagon conference room and listened to the speaker discuss such defensive tactics as biting, eye gouging and blood-curdling screams.

The enemy these military and DoD civilian women were preparing to face does not wear the uniform of an unfriendly foreign power. The enemy in this case is the rapist.

According to Ellen Schell, a community education specialist with the city of Alexandria, Va. 90 percent of rapes are committed by an offender who is a member of the same race as his victim. More rapes occur in homes than in any other place. And experts believe that more than half the rape victims are at least acquainted with their assailants.

That is not to say that you can't be raped by a total stranger in a dark alley or an office building elevator. And though rape can often be prevented, that's not always the case. As Schell said, "Never suggest to a rape survivor that she should have done 'x,' 'y' or 'z'. If she survived, she did the right thing."

Last year, according to the Justice Department, there were 84,000 attempted rapes, 48,000 completed rapes. That means a large number of women successfully fought off assailants. Although there is no guarantee that you can always protect yourself in every situation, you stand a better chance if you're prepared.

Women are eager to learn how to protect themselves. Until recently, Army Capt. Cissy Lashbrook and some of her colleagues in the Arkansas National Guard gave seminars on self-defense for military and civilian women around Arkansas. "The seminars were so popular we had to stop giving them so we could get our other work done," said Lashbrook.

Here are some rape and crime prevention tips from Schell, Lashbrook and other experts:

- Rape experts classify it as a crime of violence, not sex. Anyone can be raped: you, your



grandmother or a child. But the most likely victim is the one who looks the most vulnerable, not necessarily the most attractive.

- Walk confidently, head up, shoulders back—look like you know where you're going. Be aware of your surroundings. The same grooming and bearing that earn you compliments as a "sharp troop" or a woman destined for success will discourage most rapists.

- Avoid alleys and dark, deserted areas. Walk close to the curb whenever possible—avoid walking right next to alleys, bushes or hidden doorways.

- If you're going to use a protective device, Schell recommends a whistle or air horn. Lashbrook recommends filling an empty squeeze bottle, such as a plastic lemon, with ammonia. She says if you practice (using water), you can squirt up to 20 feet. This device should blind the rapist

long enough for you to escape. Carry whichever device you choose: It's worthless in the bottom of your purse.

- When driving, keep your doors locked and your windows rolled up high enough so no one can reach in. Keep your purse on the floor, not the car seat. If someone suspicious is following you, find another occupied car and "bump" it. This should discourage the potential attacker.

- Don't be afraid to fight back. "It often works," said Lashbrook. "And if the tactic you've chosen isn't working, stop doing it and try something else."

- Keep the doors and windows of your home locked.

- Be sensible in dealing with acquaintances. Often, acquaintance rape can be foiled by making a really loud noise and doing something definite—like delivering a hard slap. According to Schell, many women in "date-rape" situations report that they didn't know what was happening until it was too late—and that they were afraid to hurt or even embarrass the rapist. Afterwards, these women have difficulty trusting their own judgment.

- If you are raped, Lashbrook said to go to a hospital and get a rape exam. "Don't bathe, douche or even change clothes before you go to the hospital—you don't want to destroy the evidence."

- Finally, said Lashbrook, "Get counseling whether you need it or not. Even the most emotionally strong need counseling to successfully recover from rape."

On post, Letterman Army Medical Center's Emergency Room will refer a rape victim to the appropriate office for counseling after the medical work-up has been completed. Social Work Services and the Department of Psychiatry both have people available to talk with rape victims. If a support group is desired, each unit keeps lists of off-post civilian rape victim support groups and facilities.

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Ramblin' Sam

"What can the Army do to save money?"



SFC Nicholas Clear, Training NCO, USAG: "To save money the Army can cut the officer corps in half and give me that many privates."



Lana Emslie, military family member: "They could do what they did to my husband. He comes out here for two weeks in the [Army] Reserves every year. Usually, when he attends conferences, they will pay for his travel, food. They've cut that back since last year."



Maj. Cornelius McDermott, staff physician, Intensive Care Unit, LAMC: "I don't know. In my office we need more [money]. LAMC equipment is very expensive and we'd like more of it because it makes our job easier. I guess they could consolidate—eliminate some of the unneeded posts we have around the country."

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The News We Imagine

Spc. Melissa S. Bassett, a post MP, calls in a traffic violation. In a low-speed, eyebrow-raising scene, Bassett chased the vehicle around an AAFES parking lot 14 times before its operator became bored and shut it off.

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Alexander said, "It's extremely important because, in the long run, [we're] pooling the assets of all Bay Area commands." He explained that programs can be developed using these combined resources rather than one post trying to develop a program on its own.

Rafferty and Alexander both agreed the commanders thought the workshop was worthwhile and are enthusiastic about future meetings.

Following the workshop and lunch, the commanders were led by Rafferty on a tour of post facilities, including the Child Development Center and the Self-Help Center. The post commander also showed the Bay Area commanders the Computer Learning Resource Center in the Fort Scott Education Center. There he demonstrated how the Presidio uses its computer network.

The next meeting, tentatively named the Commanders Installations of Excellence Conference, is scheduled for October at the Naval Supply Center in Oakland.

Ideas of Excellence Program

Post police call—it's a dirty job but.... How many times have you said that—and meant it.

Well, Carolyn Bradford, with the Presidio Child Care Development Center, may have just come up with a solution. She suggested that anyone assigned to pick up litter on post be given gloves to protect them from prickly tree branches or filthy cigar butts.

The post police NCOIC has been given a number of work gloves and from now on soldiers will be given gloves when assigned to police call.

What ideas do you have to improve life on post? Let the Ideas Office know by calling 561-IDEA.

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- Make your house appear "lived in." If possible, use timers for lights and radios. Have a friend or neighbor pick up mail, packages and newspapers, and keep the lawns mowed and watered; and
- Leave your trip plans and an emergency phone number with trusted friends and neighbors. A copy should also be left with the military police, who can make random security checks of your quarters while you are on vacation.

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Sightseeing

- Do not advertise that you are a tourist by leaving maps and travel brochures out in the open in your car—store them in the glove compartment;
- Select tour guides carefully;
- Ask if there are areas in town you should avoid;
- Stick to well-lighted main streets and public areas; and
- If older children go off separately, be sure they understand the importance of keeping track of time and returning promptly at appointed hours.

Remember, planning reduces your chance of becoming the victim of crime.

Crime report:

- Earlier this week someone attempted to break into a home on Portola Avenue, but did not gain entry. The subject did damage the door while attempting to force it open.
- Can you believe it?! There was only one larceny reported during the entire week. Just goes to show Presidians are becoming more and more crime watch conscious. (The larceny involved an unsecure motorcycle trailer stolen from the area next to bldg. 200.)
- A soldier turned in a lost wallet found at LAMC.

TAKE A BITE OUT OF CRIME

Vacation security

by Holly Grabow

San Francisco is a year-round vacation attraction. As tourists plan their visits, the Golden Gate Bridge is often included as a major sightseeing attraction. Because of the location of the Presidio and its historical significance, our community attracts thousands of visitors to the area each year.

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These crime prevention suggestions will both help you plan your vacation and assist PMO's efforts to reduce criminal activity in our community.

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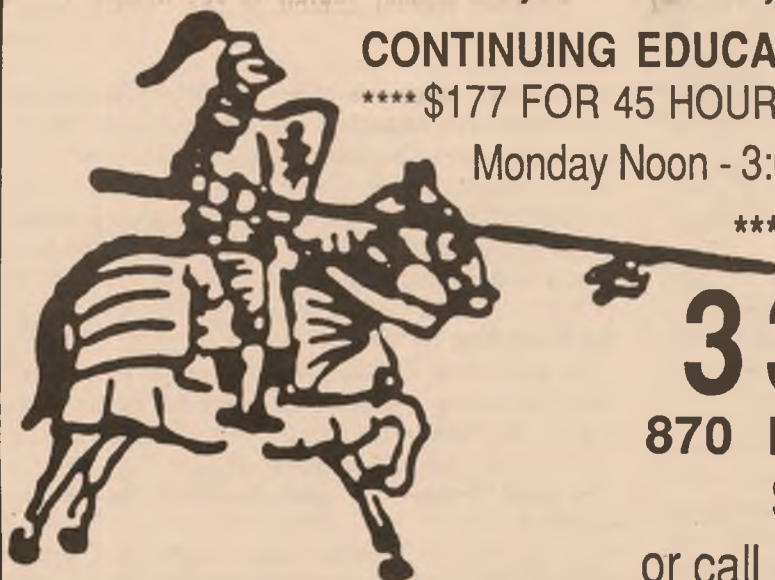
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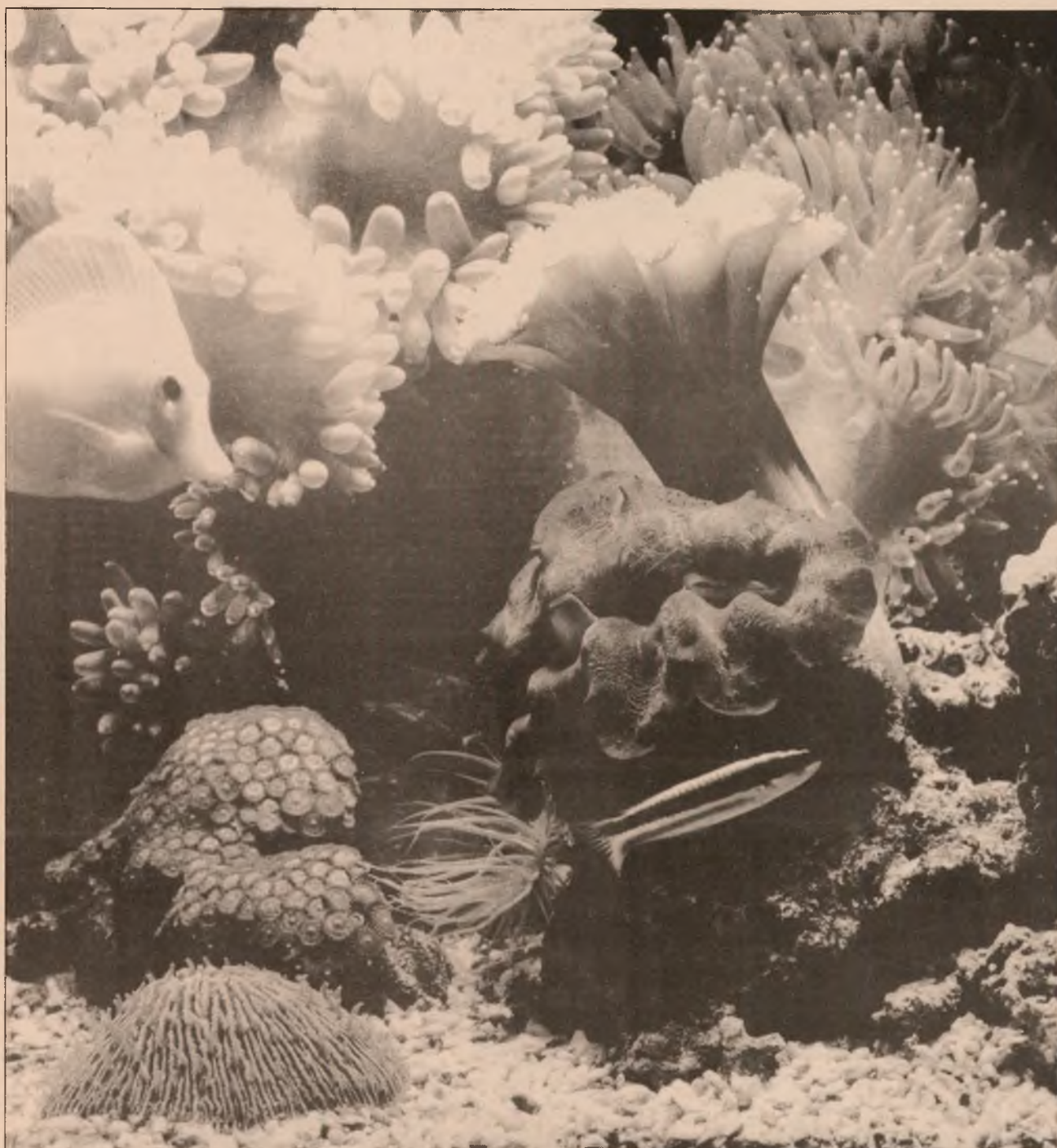


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The coral reef harbors fish, clams, sharks and many colorful coral species.

by Erica Haspiel-Szlosek

For parents racking their brains for a way to spend an afternoon out with their families, one option may be the Academy of Sciences' Steinhart Aquarium in Golden Gate Park.

Open every day from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., the aquarium is easily one of the most popular sites in the park. Each day visitors stream by the hundreds into the Academy of Sciences, most of them spending a large part of their visit peering into tanks filled with fish, eels, coral and dolphins.

The newest exhibit, the living coral reef, opened only six weeks ago. According to Academy spokesperson, David Shaw, the 6,000 gallon tank is the largest living coral reef in the United States—and the only one in the western United States. The exhibit took more than a year to prepare, Shaw said, as a result of the research needed to keep the various coral species, baby man-eating clams and black tipped reef sharks alive in their new tank environment.

Besides the new exhibit, there are old favorites which never seem to lose their sparkle for kids or adults.

For example, one of the most popular exhibits in the aquarium seems to be the dolphin and harbor seal tank, with its regular feeding schedule. There is a small seating area where visitors gather to watch these marine mammals. Children and adults alike appear to be particularly fascinated by the antics of the dolphins as they race through the tank, diving and chasing each other relentlessly.

Another special exhibit is the "touch tank" where children—and adventurous adults—can actually hold or touch some of the smaller tide pool inhabitants such as sea stars (starfish) and anemones. An aquarium employee stands nearby to explain the intertidal life cycle and hand around much needed towels.

Immediately above the touch tank is an enormous round tank where sharks swim—circling visitors to give them a sense of being surrounded by the ocean creatures.

According to many locals and tourists alike, a summer of San Francisco activities just wouldn't seem complete without at least one visit to the Steinhart Aquarium.

The Academy of Sciences is open year-round. The admission charges are: \$4 adults; \$2 seniors; \$2 teens (ages 12 to 17-years-old); \$1 children (ages 6 to 11-years-old); and free for children under 6 years old. San Francisco school groups are admitted free of charge, but arrangements must be made in advance. The aquarium is located near the Golden Gate Park Bandshell, across the street from the M.H. deYoung Museum.



photo by Erica Haspiel-Szlosek

Dolphins are a main attraction at the Steinhart Aquarium.



photo by Erica Haspiel-Szlosek

This penguin found a way to beat the summer heat.

Theater

No schtick Sherlock; author unplots P.I.

story and photo by Joel P. Smith

From the cut of his shoulders I saw the sea in his past—a sailor for a season, cruising the Arctic, most likely. Edged at an odd angle, his loafers indicated, as he strode across the stage, that he had a bent for bicycling.

A frayed button hole in his jacket revealed to me that his wife—Mrs. Arthur Conan Doyle—was not well.

These facts could only be turned by a man able to grasp the nimblest facts and hold them steady for examination—a man such as Sherlock Holmes, who was opposite Doyle onstage, or any other man with a mind like a steel vise.

Luckily, I too possess a mind similar in operation to that crude hand tool.

I was about to lean over and impress a woman in the audience with the information, when Holmes spat it out and ruined everything.

Underneath my seat I hid the copy of *The Penultimate Problem of Sherlock Holmes*, I'd been stealing dialogue from and turned my attention back to the footlights.

Holmes was meeting his maker.

Holmes: "Should I know you? Were you connected with one of my cases?"

Doyle: "Yes...and no. I have an abiding interest in all your cases. More, I'm afraid, than you realize."

In *The Penultimate Problem*, a 1980 play by John Nassivera, Doyle steps into his own imagination to confront the characters who have taken control of his life.

Eighteen and eighty-seven marked the year Doyle created the calculating criminologist and his adoring sidekick Watson, who had a marvelous curiosity but unfortunately was dumb as a stone.

Londoners, disillusioned with famous Scotland Yard and its inability to follow a bloody trail of clues to murdering Jack the Ripper in the summer of 1888, went gaga for a detective who could extrapolate the religious convictions of a man from the manner in which he picked his teeth.

Watson, who displayed every form of groveling hero-worship possible, stopped just short of drinking Holmes' bath water and therefore England perceived him a man of exquisite taste.

When Doyle tired of writing the saga, when he wanted to immerse himself in lecturing on the newly founded spiritualist movement, the public, and his publishers, demanded he continue.

The fiction was overpowering the fictionalist.

Doyle: "You stand not in the way of an individual, but of a mighty organization...I've no



William E. Clyde tugs whistfully at Holmes' creators' whiskers.

time for you, Mr. Holmes. My world can do very well without you."

Holmes: "Unfortunately, the rest of the world cannot."

Doyle describes a murder which Holmes will never solve—the detective's own. Holmes, the author says, will plummet from Reichenbach Falls on May 4, 1891.

"I shall kill you off and have done with you once and for all."

In the play, Moriarity (Holmes' archenemy, whom the sleuth dubs "the Napoleon of crime"), Mrs. Hudson (Holmes' flighty housekeeper) and other Holmesian characters flock onto the stage and argue—humorously—for their existence.

Do they convince Doyle that one fiction is enough? That forsaking an established career to live by the crystal ball will have him eating ground glass?

Does Doyle carry out his dastardly plan or will his creations outlive him?

To find the answers to these and other perplexing questions, see the Pacifica Spindrift Players perform *The Penultimate Problem of Sherlock Holmes* at the Oddstad Theatre, 1050 Crespi Drive, Pacifica, Calif.

Showtime is 8:30 p.m. tomorrow, July 22, 23, 29 and 30. Call the theater at 359-8002 for reservations and ticket information.

Post worker say's he's not a deity

by Joel P. Smith

A post employee insists he is not god-like.

"I don't want people to see me as a god-like character, but as a human being who is struggling with what he has created," says William E. Clyde, chief of training and development for the Civilian Personnel Office.

Considering the character Clyde plays in *The Penultimate Problem of Sherlock Holmes*, the mistake might be easy to make.

Clyde assumes the role of Arthur Conan Doyle—Holmes' creator—in a play which pits the two against each other.

"My character is kind of God-like. Having created the other people in the play, my character steps into . . . his own mind and comes physically face-to-face with his own creations."

Clyde, who has appeared in theater productions of *Hello, Dolly*, *The Rainmaker*, *A Thousand*

Clowns, and other mainstream plays in his 13-year acting career, says he prefers not being the supreme deity onstage.

"Early on I liked the lead roles, control roles. Now I like to play supporting roles, character roles."

Why would someone choose to play a background character?

"If it's a small role I feel like I can spend the time to get the role correct," Clyde explains.

Soft-spoken in person, but commanding onstage, Clyde enjoys living within these many skins. In an art form which allows you to mine gems in the human soul, he is most interested in polishing the facets.

Says Clyde, fingering the aristocratic beard he grew for the play's month-long run: "It's the craftsmanship that I'm after. I try to focus on as much as I can do well."

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You Should Know...

Soldiers' Show promises 'Dirty Dancing'

by Steve Morey

Webster's Ninth New Collegiate Dictionary says it rhymes with "soup" and phonetically spells it "trup." Most people, especially soldiers, know this means "a group of soldiers" and "to move in large numbers."

On Wednesday evening at 8 p.m., San Francisco's Palace of Fine Arts will be invaded by such a group. This "troupe" is the 1988 Army Soldier Show—35 active duty soldiers on a worldwide tour of military installations.

"All You Can Be and More" will feature 67 minutes of fast-paced, nonstop entertainment by the Army's best singers, dancers and comedy artists.

"I would say the show level is off-Broadway," said Herbert M. Levy, marketing specialist with the Directorate of Personnel and Community Activities. Levy is the post coordinator for the Presidio leg of the global show which has been in existence for about 30 years.

Tickets to the show are free to all soldiers (including reservists) and their families, retirees, DA civilians and the Bay Area public. Levy stressed that showgoers must have a ticket to enter the 1,003-seat Palace of Fine Arts theater.

Free passes to the 1988 Army Soldier Show can be picked up at the post Information, Tour and Travel office in bldg. 215, next to the bank and post office.

Distribution is on schedule so today may be the last day tickets are available, Levy said.

The show features current pop, country, soul and show tunes performed by the Army's best entertainment talent. The soldiers also will perform dance numbers, including a sequence from the movie, "Dirty Dancing," as well as a Motown medley with hits like *The Supremes'* "Baby Love," and *The Temptations'* "My Girl."

Comedy routines will be interspersed among the singing and dancing, including two skits by a Presidian: Capt. Joanne Flammang of Company A, Letterman Army Medical Center. The comedienne, singer and ranking officer of the soldier troupe performs "Rock Lobster," and "Chess Chorale."

"It's very professionally done," Levy said, ex-



photo courtesy Army Soldier Show

The 1988 Army Soldier Show will entertain San Francisco Wednesday.

plaining that the soldiers are on TDY status for six months to participate in the world tour.

"The show is designed for the entertainment of the soldiers and it's very upbeat, very modern in concept." He added that the performance has a patriotic finale where all of the soldiers appear onstage in uniform.

Additionally, Levy said the show uses many Broadway show techniques.

The staging and setting are done by the players themselves as they set up and tear down the sets before and after each performance.

"It's sort of a musical repertory company," Levy noted.

The 35 soldiers had to audition against hundreds of other soldiers in April at the Glenn Miller Center for the Performing Arts in Fort Knox, Ky.

From there, they performed at several central, southwest and western U.S. posts, including Fort

Ord, Calif. Come Wednesday evening, they'll perform at an expected Palace "full house," said Levy.

The soldiers will close out their worldwide tour in September, visiting U.S. installations in Hawaii, Japan and Korea.

Levy said Chevron USA is co-sponsoring the San Francisco show along with the Presidio. "Most corporations in the Bay Area are very community-oriented and they like to help out non-profit organizations."

"We feel it's nice to have the community involved with the show," he added.

He added that buses to the Palace of Fine Arts will leave from the NCO-Enlisted Club and the Officers' Club starting at 7:30 p.m. For more information about tickets to the show, call Sandy L. Cornett at 561-3992.

This "troupe attack" may go down as the most-enjoyed and least-feared in U.S. history.

Crime rate up drastically in post exchanges

by Joel P. Smith

Armey-Air Force Exchange Services on post had a 464 percent increase in two types of crime in fiscal year 1987, over fiscal year 1986, according to an exchange official.

Maj. James H. Heaberg, spokesman for the world-wide organization, said that the dollar loss for check fraud and unobserved shoplifting was \$17,573 in 1987.

The loss in fiscal 1986 was \$3,791.

Unobserved shoplifting—a crime indicated by empty packages discovered on the sales floor—was \$2,741 in 1986 and \$7,550 in 1987, Heaberg said.

Observed shoplifting was down \$429 in 1987 (reduced to \$1,320 this year, from \$1,749 in 1986).

"Although shoplifting is common to all exchanges, the rate is significantly lower than in commercial retail stores," said Heaberg, at the exchange headquarters in Dallas, Texas.

While the average retail store losses 1.9 percent of its annual sales to shoplifters, AAFES stores have an average loss of less than one percent, he explained.

The loss appears to be part of a nationwide trend. According to the Army News Service, shoplifting arrests are up 22 percent throughout AAFES this fiscal year.

The dollar loss due to check fraud is up 41 percent globally, said Heaberg. World-wide, AAFES pocketed 487,793 bad checks in 1987, for a total net loss of \$2,616,000, he explained.

The shrinking inventory means shrinking profits for the post, which partly relies on AAFES to fund military morale, welfare and recreation activities.

"[Some] of our profits are given back to MWR coffers," said Micheal M. Stafford, main post exchange manager here.

Those funds are used to purchase equipment for youth activities and community events.

"So, basically, shoplifters are stealing from themselves because our store is kind of a cooperative," Stafford explained.

Along with the cut in community benefits, consumers will feel a more personal pinch.

"We're predicated on getting certain earnings and get them by setting prices and budgeting. So [the loss of profits world-wide eventually] will cause a price increase," noted Stafford.

The price for shoplifting may not be totally borne by all. If a servicemember is caught pirating, he can face a series of stiff penalties.

Theft of items valued under \$100 is punishable by a bad conduct discharge, loss of all pay and benefits and confinement for up to six months, said Capt. Mitchell F. Boomer, trial counsel with the post Staff Judge Advocate.

Stealing items valued at more than \$100 is punishable by a dishonorable discharge, loss of pay and benefits and imprisonment of up to five years, Boomer said.

If a family member is caught shoplifting, the servicemember may lose all exchange privileges, depending on the severity of the crime, said Heaberg.

Forty-five shoplifters, carrying a total of \$995.25 in stolen goods, have been caught here since February, said Ward A. Hawley, deputy chief of safety and security for the Golden Gate Exchange Region.

Nearly \$3 million was recovered in AAFES shoplifting arrests worldwide this fiscal year, said Heaberg.

To counter shoplifters, the AAFES stores on post are going to rely on undercover detectives and "increased employee awareness," said Richard J. Uland, detective supervisor for the Presidio exchange services.

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Wyeth exhibit

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Viewing hours will be: Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; closed Monday and Tuesday.

The Teletron phone charge number is 392-7469.

USO discounts

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For information, call the USO at 561-2436 Tuesday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Scholarship winner

The Presidio Enlisted Spouses Club is proud to announce the winner of the 1988 scholarship; Karen Fuhrmann. She is the daughter of MSgt. Lee Fuhrmann and is a graduating high school senior from Washington High School in San Francisco.

Fuhrmann presently is enrolled at the National Education Center where she is studying to be a medical assistant. After completing this training she plans to work and attend nursing school at City College in 1989.

Entertainment for children

Thursday from 2 to 3 p.m. Rhea Sampson will perform a program of puppetry and song for children ages 5- to 9-years-old. The show will be held at the Ocean View Recreation



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Meals will be provided at the Presidio Child Development Center. Should you have any questions regarding the USDA Child Care Food Program, call Alison H. Pyron, CDS Nutrition-Home Economist, at 561-3588.

Presidio Night with the Giants

This year's "Presidio Night with the San Francisco Giants" will be held August 16. The Giants will play the New York Mets in a 7:30 p.m.

game. ITT has a supply of lower reserved seats which normally sell for \$8—specially priced at \$6 for this activity. There will be bus transportation for interested Presidians and other special activities. More information will be provided in the *Star Presidian*.

ITT outing

Let ITT do the driving. A special trip is planned for July 30 to Marine World Africa USA. The cost is \$19 for adults and \$15 for children ages 4-to 12-years-old.

Call ITT for details at 566-3992. A deposit is required to hold your space.

Day camps

There is still time for parents to sign youngsters up for San Francisco Recreation and Park's Summer Day Camp Programs.

Pacific Art Camp, at 17th and Mariposa streets, is a three-week camp which emphasizes developmental activities of the visual arts, dance and drama. Sound System Plus, at 50 Scott Street, is also a three-week program, and features music and photography activities. Both camps are designed for 7-to-11-year-old children. Fee is \$135 for a three-week session at either camp.

Silver Tree Day Camp in Glen Park and Pine Lake Day Camp

located in Sigmund Stern Grove, offer active games, arts and crafts and special activities for 6- to 12-year-olds. Cost is \$25 for each one-week session.

Parents must provide lunch and a beverage for their children and also transportation to and from camp.

For information or to sign-up a child, call the Day Camp Office at 558-4971.

Free tix to Horse Festival

No horsing around, now. If you are a soldier and a horse enthusiast, you may enter—for free—the Fifth Annual San Francisco Horse Festival and Polo in the Park at the Golden Gate Park Polo Field Sunday.

All military card-carrying members of the U.S. Armed Forces are invited to attend, as well as members of city, county and state law enforcement agencies, San Francisco Fire Department and the National Park Service.

The festivities run from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. and include polo matches, show jumping, dressage, carriage driving, vaulting and parade of horses.

General admission tickets are \$5 (children under six years old enter free) and reserved seats are \$20. For more ticket information, call 563-5650.

Moonshine Theater

A free performance by the Magical Moonshine Theatre will be presented at the Mission Recreation Center, 745 Treat Avenue Friday at 1 p.m. The program, sponsored by the San Francisco Recreation and Park Department will include performances by puppeteers.

Educational counseling

The Fort Scott Education Center, bldg. 1216 is offering free counseling to soldiers, adult family members and DA civilians. Counselors can answer questions about college, VA benefits, career possibilities and high school completion.

Visit the Education Center Mondays and Wednesdays from 7:30 a.m. 8 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursdays from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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Tue, July 19	Hairspray (PG)	7 p.m.
Wed, July 20	The Unholy (R)	7 p.m.

Thu, July 21	Illegally Yours (PG)	7 p.m.
Fri, July 22	Police Academy 5 (PG)	7 p.m.

Hamilton Theater

Fri, July 15	Jane and the Lost City (PG-13)	7 p.m.
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Sports

Six Packers take tourney; DLI bogs in fog

story and photo by Steve Morey

Six Packers of Sixth U.S. Army won the annual Presidio Fourth of July Softball Tournament at the Fort Scott fields July 2, after three straight years of finishing in second place.

The fog-filled Saturday afternoon featured five teams in a round-robin, playoff format, each playing four games. Six Packers were favored by the Sports Branch to take this year's crown, which they did with a convincing 4-0 tourney record.

The four teams which went against Six Packers tried to sneak in a win just like the sun tried to sneak through the fog over the Fort Scott area and the Golden Gate Bridge in the background.

Player-coach, Kenny Chrisman, a Six Packer for four years, summed it up this way: "I pretty much knew that we were going to do what we did. We played a solid four games."

They outscored their opponents by a "solid" margin of 50-16, holding two teams to three runs and a third to two runs scored.

"We've got a solid ballteam and I figured we would take it this year. We've been runner-up the last three years," Chrisman added.

The champions were led by the tourney's most valuable player, Jerome Smith. Smith's diving catches and timely hitting seemed to inspire his teammates to follow suit.

In their first contest at 10 a.m., Six Packers swamped LAMC's A-Bombers, 22-3. This was a serious attempt to shake loose the fog which shrouded the diamonds and, at times, temporarily hid pop-ups and fly balls.

But the fog lingered another hour along with the Packers' pounding bats. Chrisman and Smith led a 20-hit attack and a stingy defense to dispose of Law Enforcement Company, 13-2.

At their 12:30 p.m. game, the champions were held to six runs by tournament runner-up, Co. B, LAMC. However, the hospital team looked anemic on offense, putting across only three runs of their own.

About 2 p.m., the fog drifted away and, likewise, the Packers' power at the plate. The young team from DLI-SF battled to the end; but was defeated in the late innings, 9-8.

"We had to fight for the last one—we were getting tired," said Chrisman. The Sixth Army squad, snakebitten in three previous attempts, held on to clinch a "solid" Fourth of July victory.

Presidio's Fourth of July Softball Tournament results

Diamond No. 1

10 a.m. Six Packers, 22-3, over A-Bombers.
11:15 a.m. Co. B, LAMC, 4-3, over DLI-SF.
12:30 p.m. LEC, 10-0, over A-Bombers.
1:45 p.m. Six Packers, 9-8, over DLI-SF.
3 p.m. *Co. B, LAMC, 10-8, over LEC.

Diamond No. 2

10 a.m. LEC, 7-6, over DLI-SF.
11:15 a.m. Six Packers, 13-2, over LEC.
12:30 p.m. Six Packers, 6-3, over Co. B, LAMC.
1:45 p.m. A-Bombers, 11-1, over Co. B, LAMC.
3 p.m. DLI-SF, 10-5, over A-Bombers.

*Co. B, LAMC takes second place on tie-breaker over LEC by winning their head-to-head game.



Lawrence Miller arcs a knuckler toward the plate during the tournament's morning action.

Sports Notes

Intramural Softball League standings

(As of July 8)

	W	L	Pct.		W	L	Pct.
Sixth U.S. Army	13	1	.928	AAFES	7	9	.437
LAIR	15	3	.833	DLI-SF	6	10	.375
Co. A, LAMC No. 2	11	3	.785	DENTAC	5	11	.312
Co. B, LAMC	11	3	.785	864th Eng. Bn.	4	12	.250
16th AG	12	4	.750	USMEPCOM	3	10	.230
Co. A, LAMC No. 1	11	5	.687	CPO	1	14	.066
LEC	10	6	.625	CID	1	15	.062
USAG	10	6	.625	LCA	1	17	.055
MISC	10	7	.588	OARB			(dropped)
DOL	8	7	.533	Parks RFTA			(dropped)
SF-MID	8	7	.533				
FBI	9	8	.529				
DEH	8	9	.470				

Youth soccer sign-up

Registration for Presidio's Youth Soccer League is now through July 31 in Gym No. 1, bldg. 63, Monday through Friday (7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.) and July 23 and 30 (10 a.m. to 2 p.m.)

The fee is \$12 for children 10 and younger, \$15 for 11 and older and a family rate of \$20 for three children registered.

Call 2nd Lt. Mica Comstock in Gym No. 1 at 561-4120.

10-kilometer run

The Alameda Recreation and Park Department has added a military division to their annual 10-kilometer run, August 14. Each seven-member unit team must run in formation and be identified by a unit guidon and/or T-shirt. Trophies will be awarded to the fastest teams. It's a great opportunity to build unit spirit and beat the Navy and Marines. Team captains can call Mica Comstock in Gym No. 1 at 561-4120 for more information.

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News Briefs

Commissary meeting

The PSF Commissary Council meeting will be held at 9:30 a.m. today in the Commissary Conference Room, bldg. 252. Guests with military identification and Commissary privileges are welcome.

ACS open house

Army Community Service staff invites Presidians to their open house to celebrate the organization's 23rd birthday. Come to bldg. 914 on Monday from 1 to 3 p.m., to see what's new at ACS and eat birthday cake and ice cream.

Veterinary clinic closure

The Presidio Veterinary Clinic, bldg. 668 will be closed for pet care Monday through Aug. 5. No sales or services will be available during this time.

School bus riders

The Transportation Office is compiling a list of children who use the Presidio buses to get to and from school.

Parents should get an information sheet at bldg. 639 and provide the necessary information to the Transportation Motor Pool by Aug. 12. This information is needed to keep the school bus going. For information, call James Hampton, transport officer at 561-4807 or 561-2660.

Voter registration

August is Army Voter Registration Month. Throughout the year, voting officers have been getting people registered to vote. Now, a post-wide voter registration drive is taking place to reach everyone who still needs to register.

On Fridays, from July 29 through Aug. 26, voter registration tables will be placed at the main entrances to the post exchange, commissary and cafeteria from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Soldiers and family members who are not California residents can get help registering to vote and requesting absentee ballots. San Francisco Bay Area residents will also be able to register to vote.

For more information, call SFC Rogelio S. Marcelo with the Directorate of Logistics, Plans and Operations Division at 561-4212.

Airline tickets

Airline tickets should be picked up the day a traveler's office is notified they're ready. The Transportation Division must balance the payment with the SATO and Finance and Accounting Office so speedy pick-up is needed. The person issued the ticket may have someone else pick up the tickets. For information, call E'Lane Bielecki at 561-3223.

Overnight shipments

Overnight Government Bill of Lading shipments must be in the Transportation Office, Material Movement Section (bldg. 35, room 116) before 11 a.m. to ensure same day shipment. Regular GBL shipments take five working days. For information call E'Lane Bielecki at 561-3223.



CHAMPUS: New program cuts costs

by Joel P. Smith

Medical costs for military retirees and family members are being reduced August 1 in an expanded health care program approved by the Department of Defense.

Civilian health care costs will be cut 5 percent under CHAMPUS Extra, a new benefit package offered by the Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services.

DoD approved the plan because the cost of CHAMPUS to the government was rising at a "rapid rate," according to Jane L. Rimer, media relations manager for the Foundation Health Corporation in Sacramento, Calif. The corporation is administering the 'extra' program for CHAMPUS.

Funding for CHAMPUS was \$710 million nationwide in 1980. In 1987 it was more than \$2 billion, Rimer explained.

Under CHAMPUS, active duty military family members pay 20 percent of their health care costs and the government pays the remainder. CHAMPUS Extra cuts that cost to 15 percent, Rimer said.

For retirees and survivors of servicemembers, the CHAMPUS Standard plan calls for a 25 percent contribution. Rimer said the new plan will lower that percentage to 20.

Anyone eligible for the standard program is eligible for CHAMPUS Extra, Rimer said. The program generally—but not always—excludes those eligible for Medicare, she added.

No paperwork is necessary to join the new service and families may switch between Standard and Extra anytime they choose.

Finding medical care will also be simpler under the program, Rimer said. A network of "Health Care Finder" offices will be set up in the area to be sure the government's resources are "used effectively," she explained.

By referring to a list of health care providers contracted by DoD, patients will be directed to the most appropriate service.

According to information provided by CHAMPUS, the locator programs should reduce the waiting period for health care. DoD also believes that by carefully monitoring services it can cut health care costs 10 percent, Rimer said.

Termed the "CHAMPUS" Reform Initiative," the plan will first be tested in California and Hawaii before being expanded to other areas, according to CHAMPUS officials in Aurora, Colo.

It will be offered at a total of 17 locations in California, including the communities that neighbor Letterman Army Medical Center and Oakland Naval Hospital, said Rimer.

For more information about the program, call Harry M. Church, the Presidio CHAMPUS marketing/enrollment representative at 561-0650. (Due to a new phone system you will have to dial the whole number, even if you are on post.)

You may also call CHAMPUS nationwide, toll free at 1-800-242-6788.

Voices

Man vs. machine

by Erica Haspiel-Szlosek

Machines and people are seldom a match destined to make history. Machines have an annoying tendency to be very linear and exceedingly intolerant of mistakes. Plenty of people fall in those categories as well, but luckily they tend to be the exceptions.

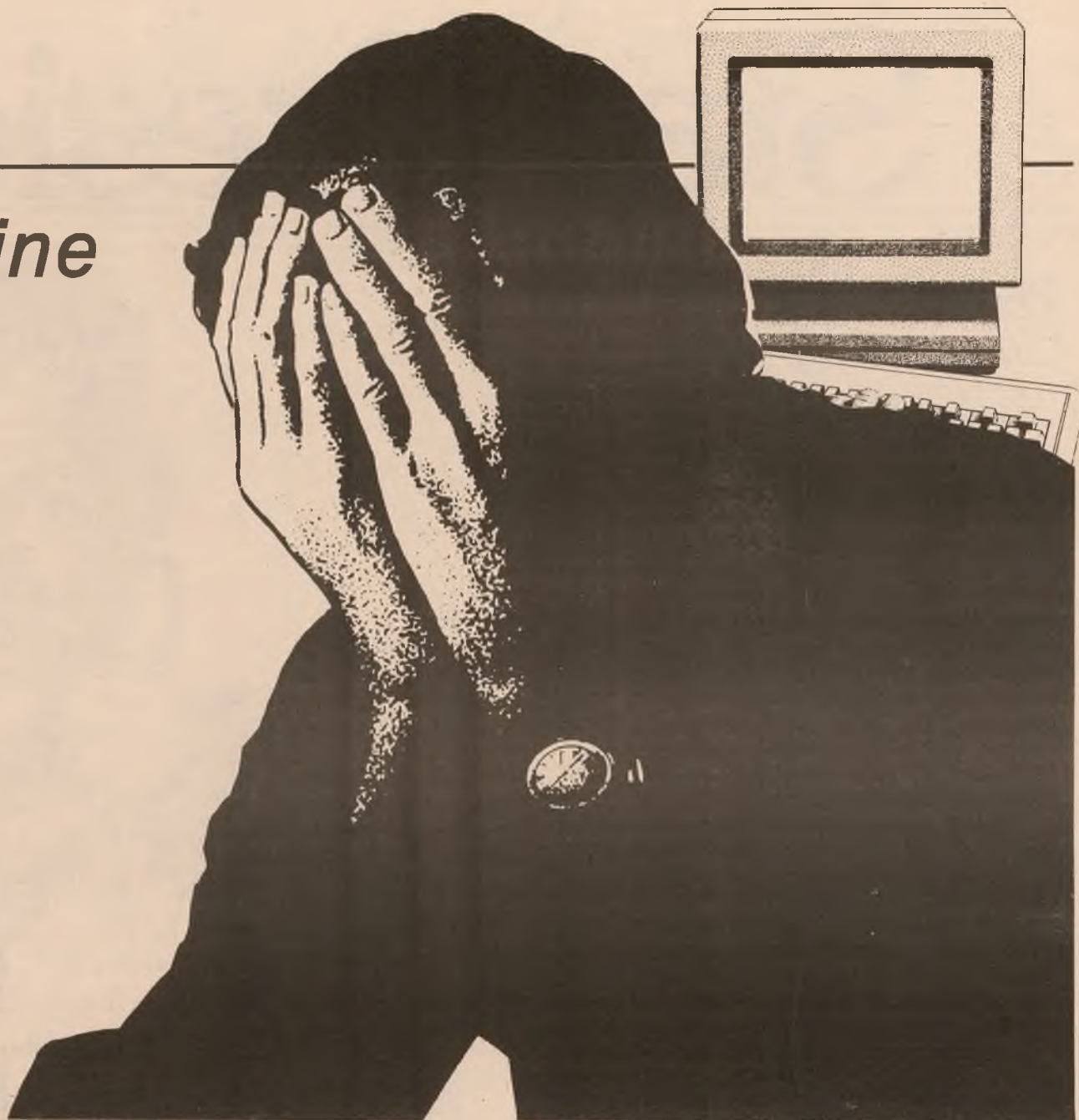
Machines, on the other hand, are relentless in the way they pursue a one-track course of action. Computers are a good example. The computer has got to be among the least flexible of all creations. Even the most dogged of my husband's relatives is a pushover when compared with my PC.

The PC forgives no mistakes—and for someone prone to making the occasional goof (or two, or three), that quality seems unduly harsh. I have taken to labeling all of my disks with a step-by-step manual complex enough to make any Japanese manufacturer proud. The steps are all numbered and categorized. I've considered color-coding but I don't want to get obsessive about it.

The only rival to the PC that I know of is the video cassette recorder. If you thought it was finally safe to tackle the wonderful world of electronics by buying a VCR—think again.

The VCRs I've used have reduced PhDs to hair pulling and name calling. Just because someone is fluent in three languages, a concert pianist and a gourmet cook, does not ensure success in learning to operate—let alone PROGRAM—a VCR. No matter how often you pull out the instructions and go through each step, there always seems to be some hidden surprise you've never encountered before.

The repeat button is one I discovered just the other day. The only thing I've been able to make it do is freeze the controls on the programming panel. Why? I haven't a clue.



By its very nature "repeat" means a function that allows you to move on. Not so in this case.

The only thing more frustrating than making mistakes over and over again with electronics, is watching someone else try to step in and solve whatever mess they're sure you created on your VCR or computer.

It might not be so bad if it didn't take so

darn long for the other person to arrive at the invariable answer, "Well, I can't figure out what you did. It works fine now." *Sigh.*

Anyone got a par of steel-toed boots? I've got an appointment with my computer in ten minutes. This is one argument I'm determined to win.

Ramblin' Sam

"If you could change places with anyone on post for a day, who would it be?"



Marsha Bailey, visiting a friend on post: "The general's wife. [There are three kinds of generals on post, ma'am. Which one?] The top one. If I'm going to live on the Presidio, I want the best."



SSgt. Victor Bradley, administration NCO, Sixth Army Readiness Group: "The post command sergeant major. I have always looked up to that leadership position. That's one of the most important leadership positions in the Army—sergeant major for a post, or for a division."



Sgt. Arlene McPhee, administration supervisor, Provost Marshal's Office: "Colonel Rafferty, because he has a great amount of responsibility. He deals not only with the military, but with the civilian sector as well—the mayor, government officials."

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Ideas of Excellence Program

Large organizations seem to use a huge amount of paper—and the government is certainly no exception. MSgt. James L. Brown of Headquarters Command Battalion, noted that in just one week he collected 642 sheets of scrap paper thrown out in his office. He suggested that the Presidio do something to recycle this paper.

The Directorate of Logistics is now studying the post's recycling program and is considering an expansion to include waste paper recycling. The Presidio's Energy Coordinator is evaluating McClellan Air Force Base's program for possible adaption to the Presidio. That program has generated money for the Morale, Welfare and Recreation fund and the same may be true if the Presidio is able to adopt a similar program.

In Memoriam

The Presidio lost a longtime employee and good friend, when Sandy Sanchez passed away earlier this month. Sandy joined the Presidio in 1972 in the Finance and Accounting Office, transferring to the Civilian Personnel Office two years later.

It was in CPO that he made many of his friends and impressed all those who worked with him, particularly while assigned to serve the special civilian personnel needs of LAMC. Sandy will be remembered by those who worked with him as always being ready to help, and do so while

wearing a smile and telling a joke or two... or three. He was always there when needed, even if it meant he had to carry a 'beeper' so that he could be called at any time a problem needed his attention. Sandy proved that dedication doesn't mean one has to be coldly detached. Sandy was a "doer"... but he did so with a laugh and a wink. He'll be missed. His family has stated that anyone interested in making a memorial contribution should do so with the Hospice Hawaii, 310 Paoakalani Avenue, Suite 204, Honolulu, Hawaii 96815.

TAKE A BITE OUT OF CRIME

by Jacob Wilson

Burglary is a crime that can affect any household. Burglars usually pick the easiest target available. They want to get in, get the goods and make a fast getaway. By putting a few obstacles—or some crime prevention measures—in the way of a burglar, he is less likely to try to break into your home. Hopefully the burglar will seek "easy pickings" some place else.

By following a few simple steps

you can reduce the odds of a burglar selecting your house as his next target:

- Close and lock all doors.
- Use pin-tumbler cylinder locks on outside entrances and safety latches on the windows; and
- If you are going to be out for the evening, you may want to connect a lamp to an automatic timer to turn lights in the house on and off.

If you follow these guidelines it may appear to the burglar that someone is home—few burglars will attempt to gain entry in that case. In addition, protect all doors and windows with an inexpensive portable burglar alarm which sounds whenever there is an attempted break-in. Never leave valuables lying

around, keep them in a safe place, such as a safety deposit box.

If you live on post and are going on pass or leave, notify the military police when you will be leaving and how long you will be gone, so that security checks of your quarters can be done. It may be a good idea to cancel all deliveries, such as mail and newspapers. Arrange with a friend to mow your lawn, and pick up handbills left on your porch or mailbox.

There is no such thing as a burglar-proof home. Despite your precautions, a determined burglar may ignore your efforts and break-in anyway. If this happens, try to make the burglar's "haul" as painless as possible:

- Don't keep cash around the

house;

- Bonds, stocks, jewelry, etc. should be kept in a safe deposit box;
- Engrave or photograph all of your valuables and personal belongings;

- Keep a record of the serial numbers on these valuable items. This will assist the police in recovering the items if stolen and provide the information for a quick settlement of your insurance claim.

There are many benefits to following these tips. You can prevent inconvenience and even physical danger by taking a few moments to protect your home. After all the average burglar is looking for an easy job. So make the burglar's job tough by placing obstacles in his path.



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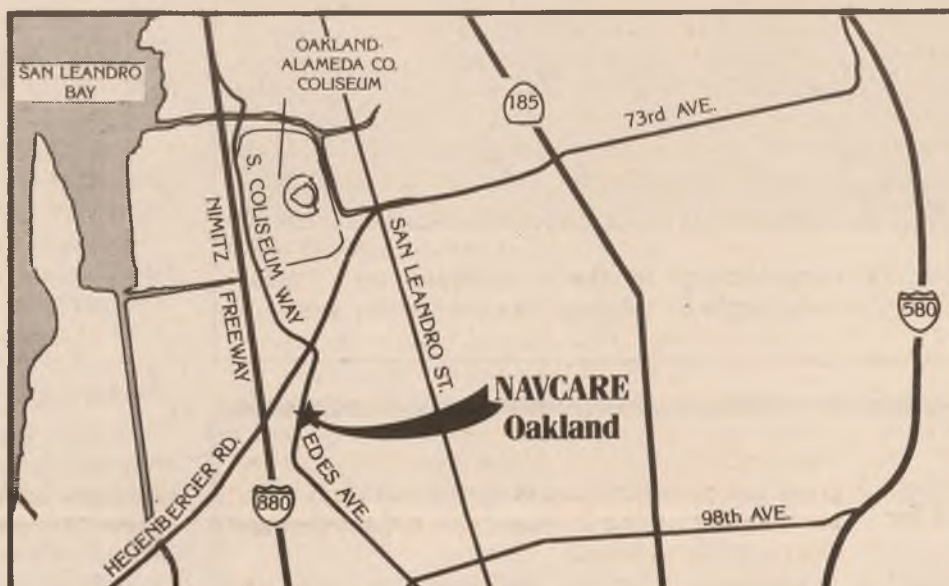
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Soldiers and Civvies

ACS celebrates 23rd birthday with big bash

To celebrate Army Community Service's 23rd birthday, ACS is inviting the Presidio to an open house Monday from 1 to 3 p.m. ACS moved to its present location in bldg. 914 last September and many people still haven't had a chance to visit them there. The open house/birthday party will give soldiers and family members a chance to find out what new programs are being offered and as a bonus, fill up on cake and ice cream.

Through the years ACS has had the same goal that it serves today—the Army taking care of its own. ACS Officer Starine Cheek, said that, "Today ACS has more programs and services than it did at the beginning and is dedicated to meeting the needs of the Army family."

Originally, ACS managed the Army Emergency Relief program and provided a loan closet, retiree services, a library of welcome packets providing basic information on most installations (not just Army posts), emergency services—which received considerable use during the Vietnam years—and a job bank for youths during the summer months.

Many of these services have been incorporated into new programs. One recent addition to ACS services is the Junior Enlisted Outreach Program coordinated by Carla Hoxie. It is a program to help the young enlisted soldiers and families who are living off-post deal with the problems of housing, jobs for spouses and finances. Hoxie makes herself available to families new to the Presidio in order to ease them into the transition.

"Most of them seem kind of lost; I try to help them adjust," Hoxie said.

Because San Francisco is a high cost area, Hoxie's assistance can really help families look for affordable housing in the Bay Area.

Another part of the program is the Junior



Enlisted Nutritional Enrichment Program which is essentially a foodbasket program.

The Community Life Program, presently coordinated by Anthony Powell, gave birth to the mayoral system and provides communication to Presidians through monthly meetings with the mayors, the post commander and his staff.

The Family Advocacy Program, managed by Nancy Niederhauser, provides community and soldier education on the problems of spouse and child abuse. FAP provides prevention programs such as Parent Effectiveness Training for parents considered at high-risk as potential abusers, the Domestic Conflict Containment Program for couples who are at risk for spouse abuse, and a 24-hour Crisis Line. In Fiscal Year 1988, the program has provided spouse abuse and child abuse prevention training to more than 400 soldiers and commanders on post.

Older programs and services include AER, the

Army Emergency Relief Fund. According to assistant AER Officer Mick Patrick, nearly \$200,000 in interest-free loans and grants were given out last year to about 400 people. These loans helped families meet unexpected expenses such as emergency travel, funeral expenses, food and rent.

According to Patrick, "The AER campaign drive was fantastic—we raised nearly \$65,000. The money is being well used."

The Exceptional Family Member Program helps families with a handicapped child or spouse. It ensures that needed medical services are available wherever a soldier is stationed.

Financial guidance is given by Joann Buzan and Erick Davis who teach money management and budgeting, enabling troops to work their way out of financial troubles. They actually work with creditors to arrive at payment schedules the soldier can afford, until he or she is out of debt.

The Loan Closet provides household items like pots and pans, dishes and irons, and ironing boards. Cots, strollers and car infant seats also are available until a families' household goods arrive.

Volunteers are a big part of ACS. According to Cheek, "Many of our important programs such as the Mayors Program, the Crisis Line and the Junior Enlisted Nutrition Enrichment Program are all volunteer."

Volunteers also work in the gift-wrap program at Christmas time, raising money for ACS programs. "It's a major fund-raiser and it takes a lot of hard work," Cheek said.

There's much more to ACS than all of this. To learn about all of the programs and services, go to the open house this Monday for cake and ice cream. You may be so impressed that you, too, will join the ranks of volunteers who see to the needs of Presidians.

Food program helps soldiers, community

by Herb Helzer, LAMC Public Affairs

A program which rewards community service volunteers with low-cost groceries will soon begin accepting applications in the Bay Area.

Registration will be at the Calvary Presbyterian Church, 2515 Fillmore Street at Jackson, according to Lt. Col. Robert G. Johnson, deputy commander Sixth Region U.S. Army Criminal Investigation Command on post.

Under the SHARE program, any person paying \$12 (in cash or food stamps) and providing two hours of community service will receive a food package worth \$30 to \$35, Johnson said.

SHARE (Self Help and Resource Exchange) is a nationwide food program, with a goal of helping everyone have enough food. There is a registration cut-off at each site, but Johnson said that anyone who comes on time can register.

The idea is based on the food co-op, Johnson said. SHARE buys food wholesale, looking for the best deals possible. Participants in the program can use their community service requirement working for SHARE, collecting food, dividing it into packages and bagging it.

"If you buy at [major grocery stores], you're paying for bagboys, shippers and cashiers," Johnson said. With SHARE, that work is done by the volunteers.

Volunteers can work either at Calvary or at the SHARE warehouse, located at 2540 Newhall Street in San Francisco, he said.

Calvary is a recent addition to the SHARE program, which was 27 host sites in the Bay Area, Johnson said.

"When this was proposed to the church, I saw this as an opportunity for Presidio families," said Johnson, an elder at Calvary.

"This is not welfare," Johnson pointed out. "It



is in no way subsidized by the church or the government."

SHARE is a completely non-sectarian program, he said. "There's no prayin' or singin'—the church is merely a convenient location" for registration and distribution, Johnson said.

Johnson emphasized that the community service "is not restricted to working with SHARE." Volunteering with nearly any service organization, from the Boy Scouts to Army Community Services, is sufficient for the SHARE program, as long as someone in the organization signs a "receipt" for the time, he said.

"There are no guarantees on what exactly goes in the food package," Johnson said, "but it's all good, edible food." Each food package contains at

least 15 items, including meats, fresh fruits and vegetables, packaged goods and staples like potatoes and rice.

"A lot of people in the Army are on limited incomes," he said. "This is a good way to stretch your food dollar." He added that more than one family member can participate, doubling or even tripling the benefits (i.e., paying \$24 and four hours' work for \$60 to \$70 in food, etc.).

"It's a neat deal for soldiers and civilians who eat," said Johnson, whose family is participating. "I've got four children, and they definitely eat."

For more information, call Calvary Presbyterian Church at 346-3832 or SHARE at 467-2506.

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You Should Know...

New programs to reduce crime on post



by David Marks

Giving more attention to your property, and being willing to be involved in keeping your neighborhood free of crime would do a lot toward taking a bite out of the Presidio's biggest crimes, larceny and petty vandalism.

"The larcenies are the result of people leaving valuables unsecured on their front lawn, in their car port or in plain sight in their car," said Post Provost Marshal Maj. William Reese.

"Last month we had a string of break-ins into cars in a public parking area," Reese recounted. "We noticed a common denominator in all eight of the break-ins. In each case a valuable item had been left in plain view in the car."

People often know the basics, such as keeping valuables secured and out of plain view, but they become complacent and end up having something stolen, the provost marshal explained.

"Parents also need to educate their children on the need to keep valuables locked up," Reese said. "Fifty percent of the bicycles that are reported stolen weren't locked up."

Frequently when Presidians report a larceny to the MPs they don't know the serial numbers of the items that have been stolen.

"We don't have a very good larceny solve rate because the information we get about the thefts is incomplete. That serial number is very important," Reese explained. "We pass the serial numbers of stolen merchandise on to the San Francisco Police who computerize them and check the numbers against items they recover."

Reese said he wants to increase public awareness about how to safeguard property by bringing the organization SAFE (Safety Awareness For Everyone) to post.

"SAFE is identical to Neighborhood Crime Watch," Reese explained. "The only difference is, SAFE is sponsored by a non-profit organization in conjunction with the San Francisco Police Department, whereas the Neighborhood Crime Watch program is directly sponsored by the local police."

"Through SAFE we're going to re-energize the meaning of Neighborhood Watch," Reese said. "We're going to educate residents on what they can do to safeguard their property by conducting a number of training sessions."

Petty vandalism is a problem that goes hand-in-hand with youths who have too much time on their hands, Reese added. The problem escalates in the summer.

"I've been tasking my MP investigators to go into the housing areas where problems have been reported to identify the offenders, but we need more community support."

"At a meeting we had recently, someone made the comment that people are afraid to report these kids to the MPs. Well, I'll tell you right now, we cannot do the job unless someone reports the information to us and reports it quickly," Reese said.

"With timely information we can isolate the offenders, whether they are juveniles or adults and take whatever action is warranted."

Reese noted that callers may remain

anonymous when they call the MP desk.

PSF regulations stating that children under 18 need an adult escort after 11 p.m. will be getting stronger enforcement by the MPs, Reese said.

"People need to know where their children are and what they are doing—and they need to check up on them. I don't care how old the child is, if he or she is under 18, the parent is responsible," Reese stated.

Reese said that although the Presidio has a much lower crime rate than surrounding San Francisco suburbs, with community involvement the crime rate can be even lower.

Suicide, exposure, listed as causes in 2 deaths

by David Marks

Foul play has been ruled out in the most recent deaths that occurred on post. According to the FBI, the woman who was found dead in the post cemetery, June 21, was an indigent who died of exposure.

A man's corpse, found July 9, in a densely wooded area adjacent to the 19th Avenue off-ramp to Doyle Drive was apparently a suicide, said CW3 Robert Birck, operations officer for the San Francisco area Criminal Investigation Division.

"There's no reason to believe there was foul play," Birck stated. Investigators have a tentative identity and believe the person had no DoD affiliation.

The murder of Cheryl Stephens, found beaten, stabbed and shot in her quarters last February, is still an on-going investigation.

"We believe she knew her assailant," noted Post Provost Marshal Maj. William Reese.

Important papers—take 'em with you abroad

by Mary A. Peterson

More than 500,000 servicemen and women are stationed overseas. How many went over single and brought back a spouse? Or came back with a larger family?

According to Defense Manpower Data Center statistics, 16 percent of military wives are foreign-born. And of the roughly 47,000 Americans born abroad each year, a large proportion are children of U.S. service members.

But there's more involved with these joyous events than buying rings and setting up a nursery. For Americans overseas, getting married and having children born in a foreign country means a lot of paperwork that can turn into a red-tape nightmare—particularly if you leave the United States without important documents.

The State Department's Bureau of Consular Affairs consulted embassies and consulates in the countries where most American service members are stationed, said Ruth van Heuven of the Bureau of Consular Affairs. The bureau discovered that much of the processing time for the various State Department applications could be reduced if servicemen and servicewomen had the necessary documents, she said, primarily proper proof of citizenship. She also said that knowing the re-

quirements and process beforehand would help reduce a lot of the paperwork hassle for service members who:

- marry overseas;
- bring the foreign-born spouse back to the United States;
- register the overseas birth of a U.S. citizen; or
- obtain citizenship for the foreign-born spouse and/or stepchildren.

The military ID card opens many doors but is not considered proof of citizenship (except for regular commissioned officers born in the United States).

"The most easily recognized proof of U.S. citizenship is a valid U.S. passport," van Heuven said, "but a certified copy of your birth record or naturalization certificate is also proof." Without those documents, it's almost impossible to marry, register a child's birth or bring new dependents to the states. An American passport is also necessary to enter some foreign countries, such as those European countries that do not belong to NATO. Entry requirements are specified in each country's Status of Forces Agreement with the United States.

"It's important to know the difference between certified and uncertified documents," San Francisco Passport Agency Director Jack M. Colbourn said. "Only certified copies of birth certificates are acceptable when you apply for a U.S. passport or any other citizenship document."

"A certified copy comes only from an Office of Vital Records in the city, county or state of birth, and usually has a raised seal you can feel when you run your finger over it. Or it may have a multicolored printed seal. In some cases, Puerto Rico and the District of Columbia for example, certified birth certificates are printed on special paper," he said.

"Certified birth certificates must show when the record was filed with the recording office. If the record was received more than a year after the birth, extra documents will be required," Colbourn noted.

Certified copies of other documents, such as marriage licenses or divorce decrees often do not have raised seals. Rather, the original ink stamp made by the county clerk is the acceptable validation. In all cases, photocopies, even when they are notarized, are not certified copies.

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Community Calendar

Quilt show

Saturday and Sunday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. a quilt exhibit and sale will be held in Golden Gate Park at the San Francisco County Fair Building at 9th Avenue and Lincoln Way. The admission charge is \$3.

Shakespeare in the park

Saturday at 2 p.m. a play will be presented as part of Golden Gate Park's summer-long Shakespeare in the park program. The free performance takes place in the sunken meadow behind the de Young Museum.

Mime performance

The San Francisco Mime Troupe will perform Saturday and Sunday in Mission Dolores Park at 2 p.m.

Equipment rental

Summer is here and Outdoor Recreation offers house rentals in South Lake Tahoe, recreation vehicles, trailers, boats, boating equipment plus fishing, cycling and camping equipment for a small fee.

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Cost for these units Sunday through Thursday, is \$50 a night. Friday, Saturday and nights before Holidays cost \$70 a night.

For information call Outdoor Recreation at 561-4324.

Riding lessons

Outdoor Recreation announces that riding lessons will be available at the Presidio Riding Club starting Aug. 6.

The Riding Club will offer ring lessons graduating to trail lessons for the beginner to intermediate rider. Lessons will last one hour (approximately 35 to 45 minutes riding time, 15 to 25 minutes grooming and tacking).

Semi-Private lessons for beginners will be held on Wednesdays from 5 to 6 p.m. and Saturdays from 10 to 11 a.m. Cost is \$20 and includes ground school.

Private lessons for beginners, advanced beginners and intermediate riders are available by appointment. Cost is \$25.

Ground School is offered 45



photo courtesy M. H. de Young Museum

Paintings of the Civil War

Presidians looking for an outing off-post may consider a visit to the de Young Museum's Civil War paintings exhibit; now through Sept. 18.

minutes before the first lesson and teaches safety around horses, grooming, and tacking. This half-hour class is required for all students taking their first semi-private lesson.

Horse Management Class for Youths (ages 6-to-12-years old). Introduction to horses, petting, brushing and feeding will be held Sundays from 2 to 3 p.m. Cost is \$5.

Scheduling and payment will be done through Outdoor Recreation; call 561-4324.

Presidio Night with the Giants

This year's "Presidio Night with the San Francisco Giants" will be held August 16. The Giants will play the New York Mets in a 7:30 p.m. game. ITT has a supply of lower reserved seats which normally sell for \$8—specially priced at \$6 for this activity. There will be bus transportation for interested Presidians and other special activities. More information will be provided in the *Star Presidian*.

Parachute rigger ball

The Parachute Packing Branch will host the first Annual Parachute Rigger Ball at the Ft. Benning, Ga NCO Club. All Parachute Riggers both retired and active duty: Army,

Air Force, Navy and Marines are invited to attend.

For information call CW2 Ray L. Snell, Fort Benning, Ga 31905. Phone AV 835-4563 or 835-5956, or (404) 545-4563.

POWC

The Presidio Officers' Wives Club and the Letterman Auxiliary invite all officers' wives to attend the annual "Welcome Coffee and Activities Sign-up", Aug. 4, from 10 a.m. to noon, at the Presidio Officers' Club.

At this coffee, wives will have an opportunity to sign up for classes, activities, and organizations. No reservations are need and there is no charge for this event.

Computer courses

Enroll now in the Army Education Center's computer courses.

Intermediate DOS (Disk Operating System). This course begins on Aug. 2, and continues through August 25. The course meets Tuesday and Thursday afternoons, 1:15 to 3:45 p.m. Students will create and work with directories and sub-directories, use the DOS utility EDLIN, create batch files, set up the system and debug it.

Lotus 1-2-3. The course runs from Aug. 3 through Sept. 7, Mondays and Wednesdays, 1 to 3 p.m. Participants will set up and edit a spreadsheet,

work with formulas, and explore graphics and database capabilities.

The computer courses are free to active duty soldiers. The cost for Department of Army or Non Appropriated Fund civilians is \$125, payable on a DD 1556 by the first day of class. For information or to enroll, call 561-2974 or 561-4445.

ITT tours

Check out ITT's tours and trips. They're off to Marine World Africa USA, July 30. Many other money saving tickets are available at ITT as well. Call 561-3992, for details.

Wyeth exhibit

Tickets to the exhibit on *Andrew Wyeth: The Helga Pictures* are now on sale for the showing at the M. H. de Young Memorial Museum from Aug. 6 through Oct. 23. The \$6.50 tickets can be purchased at all Ticketron outlets, at the box office at the de Young Museum, or by mail through Ticketron. They can be charged by phone through Teletron phone service, for which there is an additional \$1 charge per ticket.

Viewing hours will be: Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; closed Monday and Tuesday.

The Teletron phone charge number is 392-7469.

Scholarship winner

The Presidio Enlisted Spouses Club is proud to announce the winner of the 1988 scholarship; Karen Fuhrmann. She is the daughter of MSgt. Lee Fuhrmann and is a graduating high school senior from Washington High School in San Francisco.

Fuhrmann presently is enrolled at the National Education Center where she is studying to be a medical assistant. After completing this training she plans to work and attend nursing school at City College in 1989.

Summer evenings at the museum

For 18 weeks this summer the M. H. de Young Memorial Museum in San Francisco will be open each Wednesday evening until 8:45 p.m. From now through September 30 the museum in Golden Gate Park, which normally closes at 5 p.m., will welcome visitors to enjoy the collections, tours, public programs and special exhibitions.

At the Movies

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Fri, July 22	Police Academy 5 (PG)	7 p.m.
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Sun, July 24	Poltergeist III (PG-13)	7 p.m.
Mon, July 25	Poltergeist III (PG-13)	7 p.m.
Tue, July 26	Judgement in Berlin (PG)	7 p.m.
Wed, July 27	The Great Outdoors (PG)	7 p.m.

Thu, July 28	The Great Outdoors (PG)	7 p.m.
Fri, July 29	The Great Outdoors (PG)	7 p.m.

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Fri, July 22	Flowers in the Attic (R)	7 p.m.
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Sports

Oy vey! 16-0 translates to DLI blowout

Story and photo by Herb Helzer,
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Intramural softball games on post are limited to 60 minutes in length. Too often, as was recently the case in games fought between LAMC and DEH, and DLI and AAFES, one is reminded of *The Hour That Stretches*, the title of the long-running Los Angeles late-night radio talk show.

Being on the losing end of a 16-0 blowout can be a humiliating, depressing experience, where the one thing you want is for the game to end. Or someone to convince you that the joy really is in the playing.

Such was the case on July 14, when the two games played featured scores of 14-2 and 16-0.

The early game saw LAMC Co. A No. 2 meet 10 spirited players from Directorate of Engineering and Housing.

The medics held a 3-1 lead after two innings in which the difference was the way the two potential DEH rallies were broken up by runners on third being gunned down at home after tagging up on a fly ball. The gunners were left fielder John Fitzgerald and left center James Fox.

After that it began to turn. The third was punctuated by a Fitzgerald RBI double, and he later scored on a Fred Berdan sacrifice.

DEH put up one run in the third after loading the bases on three singles, when right fielder Russell Von Drak hit a one-out sacrifice to right, scoring Pete Straub and making the score 6-2.

Alpha-2 batted around in the fourth for five runs, putting the game out of reach. Bob Settle thwacked a two-run triple, and he scored on a Fitzgerald single. Three more runs in the sixth made the final score 14-2.

The standouts on the DEH squad were Straub, who hit three singles and scored both runs, and pitcher Al Smith, who after being shelled in the fourth, settled down and got two strikeouts in the fifth. Smith also had an RBI single in the first.

For Company A, Fitzgerald, Berdan and Settle each had three hits to pace the offensive assault.

Only one thing was missing from the game, besides a close score: a cheering crowd. Such a crowd (well, it seemed like a crowd) showed up



DEH second baseman James Eldridge snags a throw as a LAMC player attempts to slide into base.

for game two, between AAFES and Defense Language Institute-San Francisco.

These two teams were a study in contrasts. Like DEH, the AAFES squad could field only 10 players, while DLI-SF had several people on the bench. The AAFES players wore whatever was comfortable; DLI-SF wore their blue-and-white uniforms. DLI-SF relied upon its own players for a cheering section; AAFES had an enthusiastic rooting section, composed of the children of some of the players.

The only real drama was when the umpire ordered the kids to get off the backstop and stop razzing the DLI-SF players. The on-field action had as much suspense as the Tyson-Spinks fight. DLI pounded out 11 runs in the second inning, sending 16 batters to the plate and getting 12 hits, including four doubles, a triple and a solo home run.

DLI pitcher Lolita Dalferes threw a three-hit

shutout, and hit a two-RBI single in the madcap second to help her cause. Centerfielder Cliff Jones and Mike Van Sloun both had three hits, including home runs, to lead the 16-0 rout, mercifully ended by the so-called "saughter rule" after that stretching hour.

Two amazing things came out of this game. One was that, after the blowout, DLI and AAFES were tied in the standings at 8-10. Apparently, after a shaky start the linguists now have won four straight, at the expense of a game AAFES team missing many of their starters.

The other amazing thing? After the game was called, nobody went home. The two teams continued to play, ignoring the score and reveling in the early-evening summer sunshine. These teams, AAFES especially, truly enjoyed themselves out there, regardless of the outcome.

Those are the hours that deserve to be stretched.

Sports Notes

Running team

The post running team is looking for fast and serious runners to compete in local corporate team competition.

The next competition is scheduled for Aug. 17 over a flat, 3½-mile distance in downtown San Francisco.

For information, call Bob Darling at 561-4120 or 561-4131.

Wellness and health program

There is a health risk awareness program available to the post adult community called WHIP; the

Wellness and Health Initiative Program. This program is given by the cardiology service at Letterman Army Medical Center. The self referral program is by appointment only and is held monthly at Torney Hall from 12:15 to 2 p.m. Information on risks for heart disease, stroke, cancer, and facts on nutrition, exercise, fitness and stress reduction will be available.

The two-hour workshop will be Aug. 9, Sept. 13, Oct. 10, Nov. 8 and Dec. 13. To sign up you must visit Bob Darling at Gym No. 1, bldg. 63, or call 561-4120 or 561-4131.

Lifesaving course

A Red Cross lifesaving course will be offered at the post swimming pool, bldg. 1151 during August.

Classes will be held Mondays and Wednesdays (6 to 8:30 p.m.) and Saturdays (8 a.m. to noon). The first class will meet on Aug. 1.

Classes are open to all authorized users of CRD facilities. Registration will be taken from 1 to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday at the swimming pool. Register early as there is limited space. Course participants must be 15-years old and pass a swimming test at the time of registration. There is a \$6 fee for textbooks.

For information, call Allen Posey or Terry Paulsen at 561-3673.

10-kilometer run

The Alameda Recreation and Park Department has added a military division to their annual 10-kilometer run, August 14. Each seven-member unit team must run in formation and be identified by a unit guidon and/or T-shirt. Trophies will be awarded to the fastest teams. It's a great opportunity to build unit spirit and beat the Navy and Marines. Team captains can call Mica Constock in Gym No. 1 at 561-4120 for more information.



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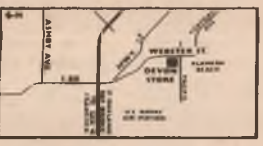
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News Briefs

Voter registration

August is Army Voter Registration Month. Throughout the year, voting officers have been getting people registered to vote. Now, a post-wide voter registration drive is taking place to reach everyone who still needs to register.

On Fridays, today through Aug. 26, voter registration tables will be placed at the main entrances to the post exchange, commissary and cafeteria from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Soldiers and family members who are not California residents can get help registering to vote and requesting absentee ballots. San Francisco Bay Area residents will also be able to register to vote.

For more information, call SFC Rogelio S. Marcello with the Directorate of Logistics, Plans and Operations Division at 561-4212.

Veterinary clinic closure

The Presidio Veterinary Clinic, bldg. 668, will be closed for pet care Friday. No sales or services will be available during this time.

School bus riders

The Transportation Office is compiling a list of children who use the Presidio buses to get to and from school.

Parents should get an information sheet at bldg. 639 and provide the necessary information to the Transportation Motor Pool by Aug. 12. This information is needed to keep the school bus going. For information, call James Hampton, transport officer at 561-4807 or 561-2660.

AAFES Cafeteria

To get ready for the upcoming Burger King construction, the AAFES cafeteria has had to switch to paper plates and cups. This is because the dishwasher is being temporarily taken out of the kitchen.

AIDS education

"Prevention of AIDS Discrimination in the Workplace" training classes for Presidio civilian employees will be conducted by Dwight Carnes, CPO, and Sandy Green, PMS, after they attend an August training workshop. Details will be provided in future *Star Presidian* issues.

Airline tickets

Airline tickets should be picked up the day a traveler's office is notified they're ready. The Transportation Division must balance the payment with the SATO and Finance and Accounting Office so speedy pick-up is needed. The person issued the ticket may have someone else pick up the tickets. For information, call E'Lane Bielecki at 561-3223.

Overnight shipments

Overnight Government Bill of Lading shipments must be in the Transportation Office, Material Movement Section (bldg. 35, room 116) before 11 a.m. to ensure same day shipment. Regular GBL shipments take five working days. For information call E'Lane Bielecki at 561-3223.



Attorney Rod Hamblin, a WWII bomber pilot, testifies as "Billy Mitchell" before S.F. Municipal Judge George T. Choppelas, who heard the Court of Historical Review Appeals case.

Army officer retried by S.F. court

story and photo by Herb Helzer

Courtroom 479 in San Francisco's City Hall was stuffy from the lack of ventilation and the standing-room crush of onlookers—some 150 lawyers, clerks, City Hall workers and visitors humming with noise and anticipation.

That was the atmosphere July 19, when the Court of Historical Review and Appeals was called to session to "rehear" and re-enact the court-martial of one of the Army's most dynamic figures: Brigadier General William "Billy" Mitchell.

Mitchell, the pioneer of American air power and father of the Army Air Corps (later the U.S. Air Force), was court-martialed in 1926 for insubordination and making statements "prejudicial to good order and military discipline."

Although later events have in many ways vindicated Mitchell and his beliefs, the court-martial verdict, along with his resignation in disgrace from the Army, remains on the books.

The Court of Historical Review, while powerless to alter the historical verdict, did provide both participants and onlookers with two hours of living history.

"If ever there was a selfless individual, it was Billy Mitchell," said Frank D. Winston, a member of the Board of Governors of the State Bar of California, who acted as attorney for plaintiff Mitchell. "He wasn't asking to be court-martialed he was asking to be heard."

"The military is not a debating society," countered U.S. Attorney Joseph P. Russoniello, who argued for the defense. "The evidence will carry our case."

A total of five witnesses were called to testify before Municipal Court Judge George T. Choppelas, including "Billy Mitchell" himself, as portrayed by former U.S. Attorney Rodney A. Hamblin.

Looking authentic in his 1920s Army dress uniform, Hamblin—"Mitchell" enthralled the crowd with his performance.

"I was tried by generals defending the Army

and admirals defending the Navy," he said. "I am defending my country."

However, Paul A. Peck, a retired admiral and aviator, testified, "He was also a commissioned member of the U.S. Army. He swore an oath . . . and failed to abide by it."

"Lord help us if every general took it upon himself to second-guess higher authorities," he said.

"Mitchell" denied he was a whistleblower. "I said that the next war would be waged in the air . . . [and that] someday America would have to have a powerful Air Force."

But the Army, "Mitchell" said, wanted to keep its flyers in the Signal Corps, and "banished me to a nine-month inspection tour in 1924."

"What avenues were open for Billy Mitchell in 1925?" asked Winston. Resigning his commission was not viable, Winston argued, because "no one listens to the coach after he's been thrown off the team."

"Choosing a court-martial did little for Billy Mitchell," said Dr. Bruce L. Smith, a staff psychologist at the University of California, San Francisco. "But it did much for his cause."

In the end, after closing statements by Winston and Russoniello, Judge Choppelas decided the issue by issuing a "decree of vindication" on Mitchell's behalf—not an overturning of the verdict, but rather an admission that history has already proven Mitchell right and his superiors wrong.

"Billy Mitchell knew he was going to be court-martialed," Choppelas said. "[He] was justified in using that route to bring to national attention" the arguments in favor of air power and an independent air arm.

"This was one of the best cases we've ever had," said Bernard Averbuch, president of the Court of Historical Review, who decides what "cases" will be examined.

"I was astounded that everybody was so well prepared. [Rob Hamblin] was fabulous."

see related story, page 6

Voices

Fire deaths—a lesson to be learned

by Erica Haspiel-Szlosek

Last month two young children died in a late night fire in their mobile home on a military post. According to investigators, the fire started from an electrical short in a floor fan and spread quickly. Two plug-in smoke detectors had been installed, but the one closest to the two children's bedrooms was unplugged.

The parents escaped through the main door with their one-year-old child. A continuing investigation shows that the two older children were unable to use that door. They tried to use a second door, but their path was blocked by the family's storage.

As a result, an 8- and 13-year-old child died.

Their deaths are a tragic reminder to everyone of the importance of keeping up home safety. It's not enough to buy the smoke detectors. You've got to install the batteries (or plug them in) and actually use them. It's not enough to assume they work.

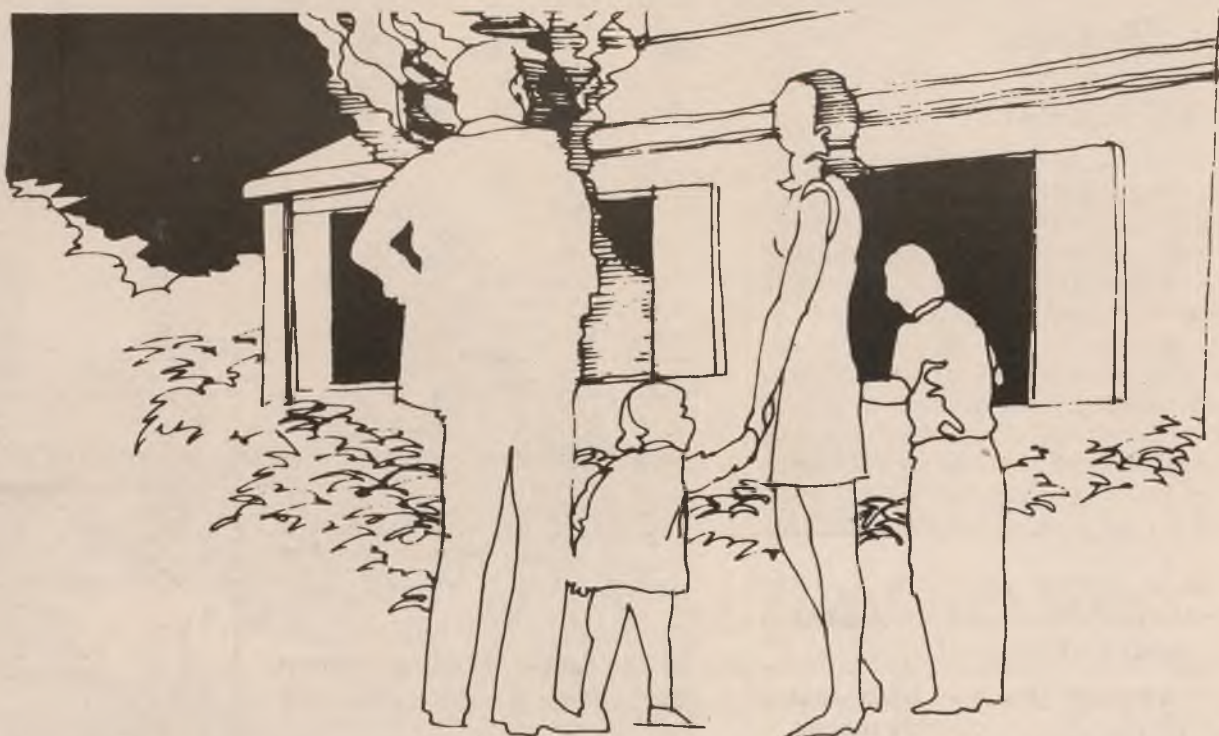
You've got to take the time to check them.

And as demonstrated so sadly by this family, exits must be kept clear. Even in a home as small as a trailer, a fire can cut you off from

doors and windows. Don't make the problem worse by leaving furniture, boxes, bicycles, etc., in the path of one of the few escape routes you do have available.

The lesson learned by this family

can serve the rest of us in an important way; by making sure that it doesn't ever happen again. It's not a lot to ask. All you have to do is think about that family and how the survivors must be feeling now.



Ramblin' Sam

"What is one thing you've let slip that you never meant to say?"



Spc. Lance Lancaster, training coordinator, Military Personnel Office: "I do." It got me in a lot of trouble. 'I won't,' or 'I can't,' would have been better."



SSgt. Charles James, NCOIC, Emergency Room, LAMC: "Anything that was a lie; because I'm a Christian and I want to be right in the sight of God."



SSgt. Lyle Peek, NCOIC, Post Gym No. 3: "In Vietnam, the word 'gross' was very popular. I spilled a glass of milk on the front of my uniform one day and yelled, 'Gross!' A captain standing behind me said, 'May I help you?'"



Lt. Col. John Razel, post inspector general: "Probably telling [Lt.] General Robert M. Elton, when he was Army Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel, that some of the paperwork he was doing I used to let sergeant E-5s do and I didn't understand why he was a three-star general doing it. That was probably a dumb comment I shouldn't have made. He said, 'Razel, get out of my office.'"

Letter to the Presidio community:

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During the 1987 campaign United Way (the

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Bill Morgan
Executive Director
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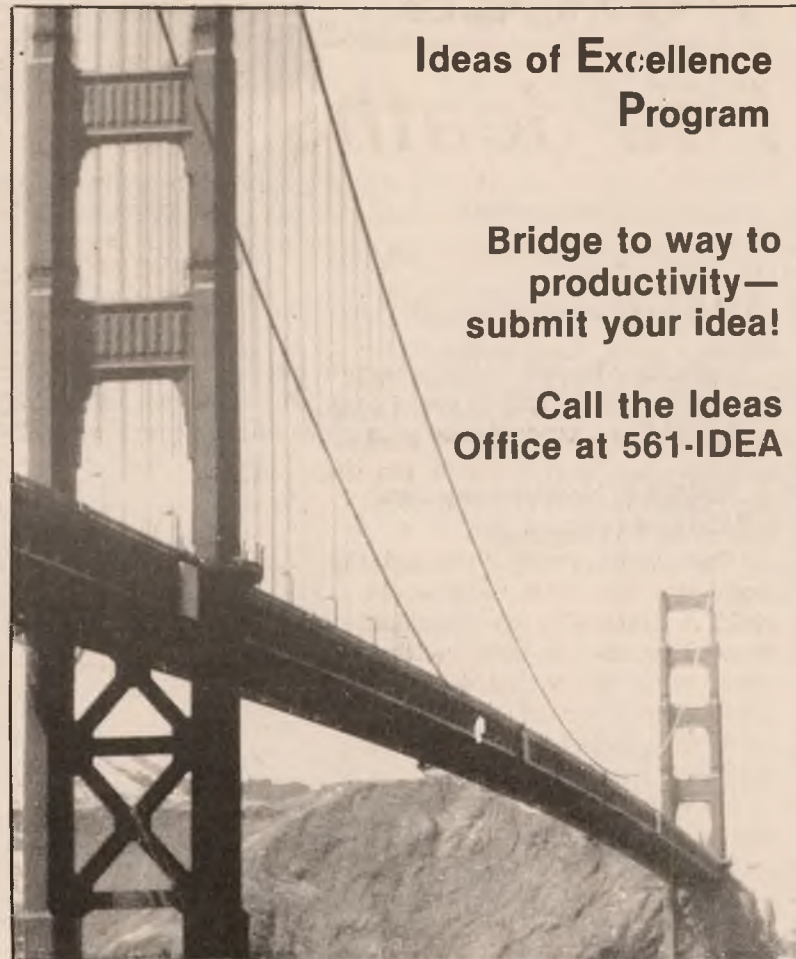
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The News We Imagine

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Submit applications (DA-3433) for these announcements to CPO/NAF Personnel Unit, bldg. 37, or call 561-5095 or 561-2947.

TAKE A BITE OUT OF CRIME

Year-round theft prevention

by Barbara Eike

In last week's *Star Presidian*, advice was given to prevent the loss or theft of valuables while on vacation. But what measures can be taken to prevent theft year-round? Basic guidelines to be followed come down to one thing: **SECURE ALL VALUABLES!**

Around the home

- Whenever you leave your home, lock all doors and windows; even if you plan to return soon. Don't leave valuables where they can be easily seen and become a temptation for thieves.

- Chain bicycles to immovable objects or lock them up in storage sheds or in your home.

- Don't leave items like children's toys, lawnmowers, etc., lying around—lock them up in storage sheds when not in use. Anything left out in the open becomes a target for a theft.

- Teach children to keep toys, bicycles and other valued items secure.

At work

- Don't park your car in seldom-used, low visibility areas. The more out of the way, the greater the opportunity for a thief to break into your car without being discovered.

- Lock valuables in the trunk or glove compartment, or if possible, take them with you. Do not leave items in view.

- Don't leave wallets, jewelry or other valuable items in unlocked desk drawers or gym lockers. Lock all drawers and lockers, or take the items with you. If you can, lock your office. It may seem inconvenient to lock and unlock your office, but it's a far greater inconvenience if items are stolen.

Letterman patients

- All patients at Letterman Hospital are advised to have their valuables locked in the hospital

treasury during their stay. Take advantage of this opportunity.

- If you are waiting for an appointment, don't leave items on seats or tables, even if you are a short distance away. Thieves need only for you to turn your back, and they have made an easy profit.

Recovery

- Keep a list of all valued and sentimental property. Include the name and description of the item, model number and serial number or any identifying markings on items such as jewelry, and the value of the item. Keep receipts! If you prefer, make a file, using photographs of your valuable items, and place all identifying information right on the photo.

- Engrave your name, Social Security Number or driver's license number on all high-value items. The Crime Prevention Office, located in bldg. 36, offers the use of engravers to everyone living on post. Engravers may be used Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Take advantage of this service! Remember, secure all valuables and avoid becoming a statistic.



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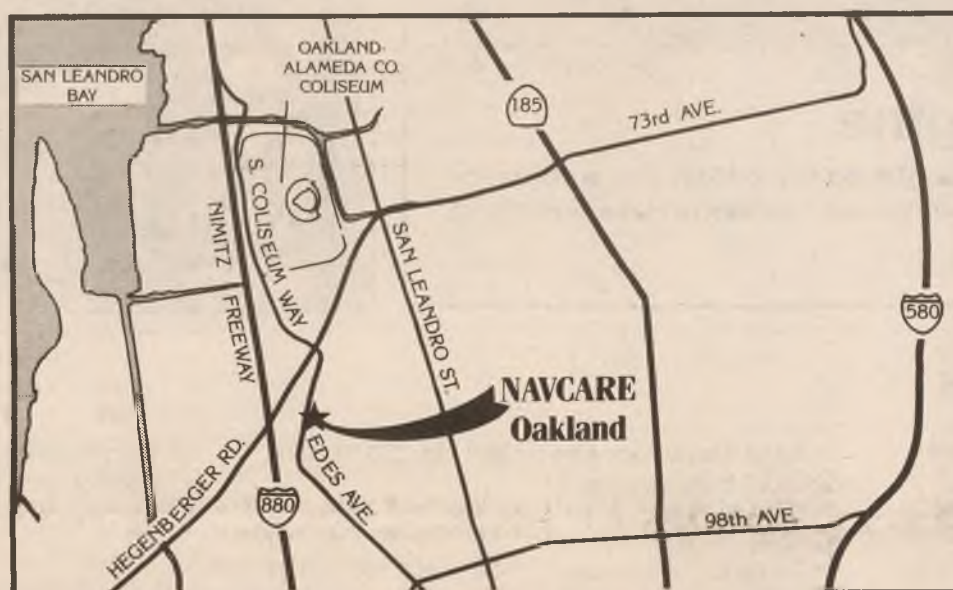
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Army Soldier Show

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Presidio's Capt. Flammang and "The Company" close out the show with a rousing rendition of "We're in the Army."

story and photos by Steve Morey

God, I Hope I Get It!" the performers sang during an opening number from the 1988 Army Soldier Show the evening of July 20 at the Palace of Fine Arts in San Francisco.

From all indications, they got it... audience approval and appreciation, that is. More than 600 guests showed their gratitude with hearty applause and laughter at the songs, dances and comedy routines performed by 35 soldier-entertainers.

After the show, comments like, "Great show!" and, "Professionally done, exciting!" and, even, "Can I have your autograph?" could be heard from the predominantly military family crowd.

"Having them come up after the show and say, 'It was wonderful. It was the best thing I've ever seen, my gosshhh!' That's what makes everything worthwhile," explained Capt. Clare Flammang, Company A, Letterman Army Medical Center, and ranking officer in charge of the troupe.

Flammang's comedy and song routine with PFC Tim Higdon, Fort Knox, Ky., and the rest of "The Company" had the audience laughing and pointing. Carrying an oversized, air-filled lobster, she chased Higdon around the stage in tune with rock group Devo's "Rock Lobster."

Flammang said, "The highlight [of the tour] is the soldier applause, knowing that those are active duty members who are digging foxholes out on the DMZ [Demilitarized Zone]."

Although the Presidio of San Francisco is primarily known for its tourists rather than its trenches, the Soldier Show will make the rounds from here to Korea (including the DMZ), Japan and Hawaii. Their

worldwide tour, totaling 183 shows, will conclude in September at the Glenn Miller Center for the Performing Arts at Fort Knox, Ky., the starting spot for the show.

Besides Flammang, Michael Jackson look-alike (his face and voice, at least) Earl Brinkley dazzled the evening crowd as well. Brinkley's muscular body pirouetted and glided to the popular Jackson hits, "Man in the Mirror," and "The Way You Make Me Feel."

The sergeant from Fort Carson, Colo., also teamed with Spc. Tracy Hollins, Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, for a futuristic "Starlight Express/Only You," segment. The number included a smoky stage, ear-ringing sound effects and gold and silver Star Trek-like costumes.

"[The performers] touched upon everything that young people are interested in," said Herbert M. Levy, marketing specialist for the post's Directorate of Personnel and Community Activities. Levy was the post coordinator of the show's San Francisco stop.

The finale included a Class "A" uniform, onstage song-and-dance by the soldiers in front of a rising U.S. flag and flashing lights.

Spc. Dean Patterson, from Frankfurt, West Germany, serenaded "Bring Him Home," in tribute to those U.S. soldiers who have given their lives for their country.

Following the fast-paced, 70-minute performance, the cast and guests were invited to the Presidio Officers' Club for a reception. Included on the guest list were representatives of Chevron USA, co-sponsors of the Presidio leg of the tour.

"Tonight's show? I would describe in three words: 'A smash hit!'" proclaimed Levy.



Accompanied by fiddler PFC Kelsie Westfall, Karlsruhe, West Germany, the soldiers leap into the "Orange Blossom Special."



The "Raisins" strut their stuff during the Motown Medley favorite, "I Heard It Through the Grapevine."

You Should Know...

General's career decorated, demoted, debated

by Herb Helzer

Who was Brig. Gen. William "Billy" Mitchell—a premier prophet of an American presence in the air, or a grandstander, using his war-hero status to advance his "radical" ideas?

Or was he just the product of his times, forced to argue against a system that, between the wars, had become insular and opposed to change?

Billy Mitchell enlisted in the Army as a private in 1898, at the start of the Spanish-American War. After experience in Cuba and the Philippines, he learned to fly and gained his commission.

In World War I, Mitchell commanded the American Flying Corps and became an ace, winning the Distinguished Service Cross, Distinguished Service Medal, the French Croix de Guerre with five palms, and the British Order of St. Michael and St. George in doing so.

After the war, Mitchell became the most vocal advocate of a strong American air presence. However, by the 1920s the U.S. military had wound down from the tremendous war machine which had saved the Allies to a smaller, more conservative peacetime force. Mitchell's then-radical ideas were bound to clash with the prevailing mood.

Three times, Mitchell's pilots demonstrated the potential of air power by sinking captured German battleships with aerial bombs. His superiors were unimpressed; some saying the tests were invalid because the ships were neither moving nor firing back.

Despite Mitchell's flamboyance, his attempts to create a separate arm for the air forces and a larger budget for modern aircraft (unlike the World War I-vintage British bombers his men were using) were repeatedly shot down by his superiors and budget-cutters in Congress.

Mitchell decided to take his case to the people. In speeches, magazine articles and two books (*Our Air Force* and *Winged Defense*), his arguments became more and more critical of the Department of the Navy. In 1924, after being sent on a long "inspection tour" of the Far East, Mitchell wrote a long report warning of Japan's air strength, actually predicting the surprise air attack on Pearl Harbor 17 years later.

Mitchell was demoted to colonel in 1925 and transferred to a minor post in San Antonio, Texas. But when the Navy dirigible "Shenandoah" crashed in September 1925, Mitchell lashed out, charging in the War and Navy Departments with "incompetency, criminal negligence and almost treasonable administration of the national defense."

For this, he was court-martialed in 1925-1926 under Article 96 of the Articles of War for "making statements to the prejudice of good order and military discipline."

Customer service

Lt. Col. 'leaves home without it'; saved by DPCA

by Joel P. Smith

An officer had an "identity crisis" while passing through San Francisco International Airport last week.

Lt. Col. Charles F. Sparks, who was about to board a flight to the Federal Republic of Germany, realized his identification card was missing—and that he had no proof he was in the Army.

He also realized that neither he nor his family could get on his 10 a.m.

flight without the card—until the Presidio intervened.

Sparks called Col. Charles J. O'Brien, chief of Public Affairs for Sixth U.S. Army, who took him to the Directorate of Personnel and Community Activities.

Rose Marie Simms, the administrative assistant in the DPCA office when Sparks arrived at about 6:30 a.m., set up an appointment with an officer at the ID branch.

An hour after arriving on post, Sparks' identity crisis was over. It took 1Lt. Barry K. Franks, officer-in-charge of the section, 10 minutes to verify Sparks' military record (he was carrying his 201 personnel records file) and card him.

"That's what were here for," said Franks. "Everybody ought to react the same way when someone [needing help] walks through their door."

"They shouldn't turn them around

men to overturn the ruling. Coolidge upheld the verdict.

In 1930, his last book, *Skyways*, was published. Mitchell died under a cloud on February 19, 1936, after spending his last years continuing his fight for a strong air force.

Many of his predictions came true in World War II, when the lack of air power almost spelled disaster for the United States. During the war, the B-25 medium bomber was named the Mitchell, and the U.S. Senate passed a bill promoting him to the rank of major general, but the bill never became law.

In 1946, Congress voted a one-time bronze medal be cast to honor Mitchell's achievements and vision.

Mitchell's son, William, tried to have the Air Force set aside the court-martial conviction in 1957. Although the Air Force Board for Correction of Military Records recommended the verdict be overturned, the recommendation was rejected by the Secretary of the Air Force.

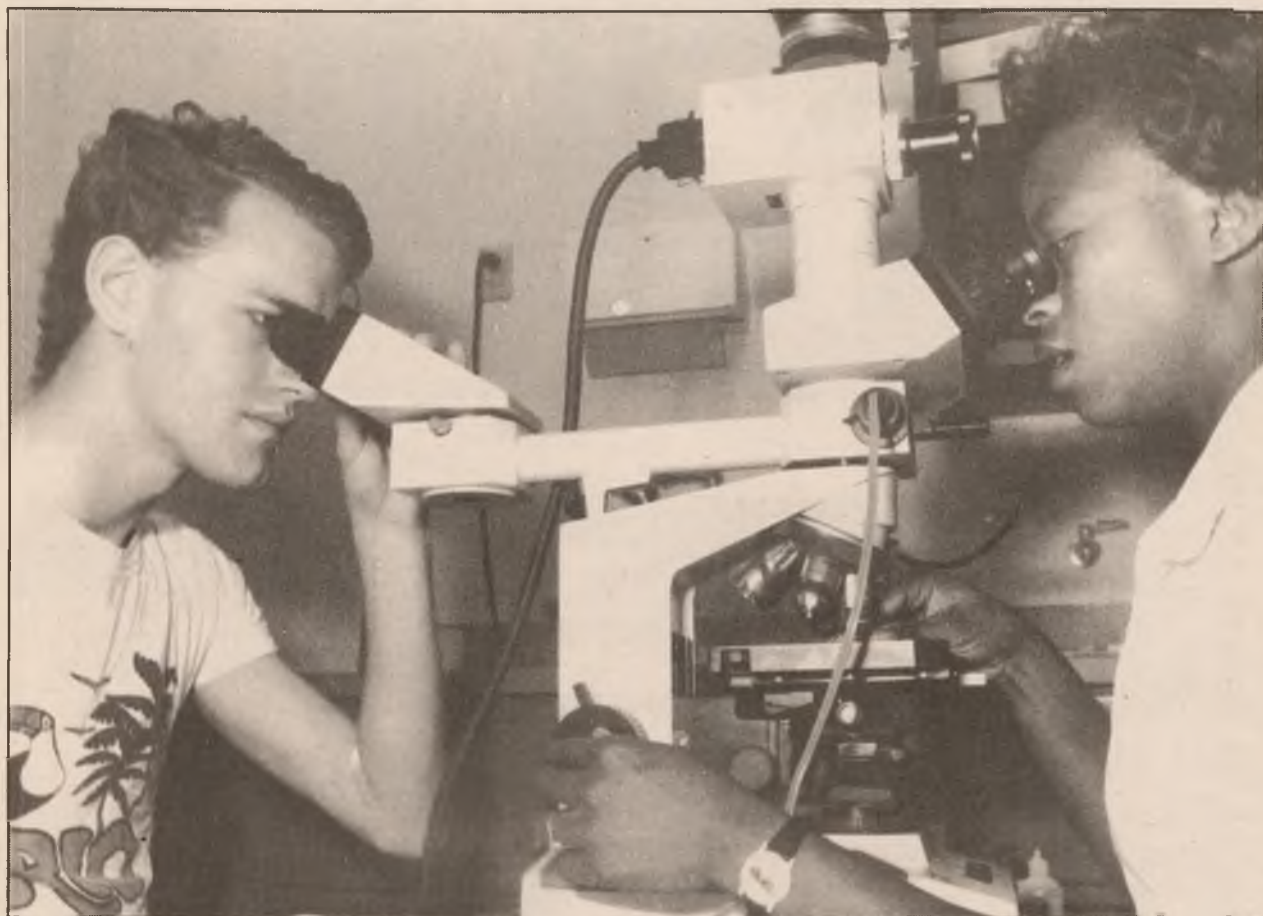
And there the matter stood, until the San Francisco Court of Historical Review and Appeals took up the case on a Tuesday in July.



photo courtesy Presidio Army Museum

Billy Mitchell stands by his plane in this 1917 photograph.

AIDS



Guinther examines a slide of his blood cells with Sgt. Patricia A. Davis, cytotechnologist, LAMC.

LAMC helps soldier fight AIDS

story and photo by Joel P. Smith

For his 20th birthday, retired Spc. John E. Guinther got the most devastating surprise of his life. He found out he had HIV—Human Immunodeficiency Virus.

"My first thought was, 'You're going to die,'" said Guinther, now a patient at Letterman Army Medical Center.

"Then I said, 'Why endure the pain? Why not commit suicide?'"

In 1984, Guinther was a military police records clerk at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., and a frequent blood donor. He had just given his 13th pint when the post hospital asked him to return for counseling.

"I thought my life was shot. I called my mom—I couldn't tell her too much on the phone—but she could tell I was very upset.

"She said, 'What's wrong?' I said, 'I can't talk over the phone. I need you here. Come up here.'

"When she got there I couldn't speak to her. What were the words that I needed to bring it up? I couldn't make my mouth work.

"I handed her a piece of paper that they gave me that explained it more in depth. She said, 'O.K. What does this mean?'"

"I said, 'It means I'm gonna die.'"

"When I told her I wanted to commit suicide she said, 'You kill yourself today, they'll find a cure tomorrow.'

"By four or five o'clock we had drunk a half case of beer and she had me calmed down."

That night he stopped dying with HIV and started living with it.

He was admitted to an Army hospital where the doctors, like doctors around the world at the time, had little idea about how the disease was transmitted.

They isolated him in a room behind a door with

an imposing pink sticker. "Quarantined."

Every time doctors entered the door it was as though they were stepping onto the surface of Mars: gloves, gown, mask and booties.

By the time he was transferred to LAMC in November, 1985, doctors knew the disease wasn't transmitted by casual contact and the walls came down. So did the pink sticker.

"There was a time when I could only find one person in the medical lab that would draw my blood. Now there's no one that won't do it."

He eased his 6-foot-2-inch, 140-pound frame through a lab's doorway and swept his hand in a gesture meant to encompass the room. "I'm treated really great here. These people know what they're doing and they're not irrationally afraid of treating you."

A look of consternation on his face, he mimicked a doctor: "What? You're HIV positive? No big deal. You're just another patient—just like someone who came in with a broken leg."

A former marathon runner who now gets headaches from a jog around the block, Guinther is at LAMC for restaging—a two-week analysis given to HIV patients every six months.

He may now be facing the most arduous race in his life, as doctors struggle against time to find a cure for his disease.

Guinther, who still works as a jeweler in San Francisco, was diagnosed with Kaposi's sarcoma, July 22. KS is a tumor of the blood vessels. Formerly, it was normally associated with elderly men of Mediterranean/Eastern European descent. Outside those populations, it now often signals the onset of AIDS.

"I try not to think about having this disease," said the hazel-eyed Guinther.

"I just put it off and do my job—try to live."

OPM protects AIDS sufferers

by Joel P. Smith

Federal employees have no medical basis to refuse to work with individuals who have HIV or AIDS and may be disciplined for doing so, according to new guidelines set by the Office of Personnel Management in Washington, D.C.

In a recent Army News Service bulletin, OPM stated "the kind of non-sexual person-to-person contact that generally occurs among workers does not pose a risk for transmission of AIDS."

The guidelines emphasized that "disciplinary action may be taken against any employee whose refusal to work with an infected employee causes disruption in the workplace."

"I think it [the new policy] reflects a clarification of what people's attitudes should be toward people who have this disease," said Mark R. Leu, chief of the Management/Employee Relations Branch for the Civilian Personnel Office on post.

"I believe it recognizes that people who have this illness have all the rights of people who do not have this illness," he added.

The new policy, designed to help managers deal with AIDS in the workplace, states that co-workers' fears "be taken seriously" and "should be addressed with education."

Medical Specialist Sandra K. Green, a social worker with the HIV Program, LAMC's Preventive Medicine Service, agrees with the need for education.

"People who have been repeatedly exposed to information about the disease through education are more comfortable with it."

"There are no known cases of transmission through saliva or sweat," she said. "Although the virus is found in all body fluids in small amounts, the only known means of transmission are semen, vaginal secretions, blood, and breast milk for nursing mothers."

"Still I hear, 'If I take a bite of that apple, or we share that candy bar, or I drink after him, or he sneezes on me, then he'll magically infect me."

"It just doesn't happen that way," she explained.

According to OPM, infected employees should be allowed to work "as long as they maintain acceptable performance and do not pose a significant health or safety threat."

Employees with the HIV infection are to be treated the same way as persons with any serious illness. Medical leave and leave without pay will be granted to persons—regardless of their illness—with medical appointments or who are too sick to work.

In trying to determine whether an employee is eligible for leave, a manager may have to consult with several offices.

OPM, however, has stated information about a civilian employee's health is protected under the Privacy Act and questions about disclosure should be directed to the Presidio Staff Judge Advocate.

Dr. Margot Beattie, chief of LAMC's HIV Mental Health Team, believes "mandating fair treatment is a good first step, but attitudinal changes take time. It's up to all of us."

"What I think is really needed is education, discrimination is a form of fear. People are treating HIV patients poorly because they're scared."

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Community Calendar

Child observation class

Child observation classes for parents and young children ages 15-months-old to kindergarten, will begin Aug. 16 from 9 a.m. to noon, in bldg. 563.

The program features a nursery school environment and activities for the children, plus observation and discussion for parents. The class meets Tuesday and/or Thursday mornings during the school year.

Share your child's first school experience and learn how to be a better parent.

Register at class, there is no fee. This program is presented by the Parent Education Programs of the San Francisco Community College Centers. For information, call 561-1921.

Cactus show

Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. the San Francisco County Fair Building in Golden Gate Park will host a cactus and succulent show and sale.

Mime performance

The San Francisco Mime Troupe will perform Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Golden Gate Park panhandle.

Comedy

The eighth annual Comedy Day is Sunday. Come to the Polo Field in Golden Gate Park and hear the Bay Area's comedians noon to 4 p.m.

Ballet and concert

The San Francisco Ballet will perform at Sigmund Stern Grove, located at 19th Avenue and Sloat Boulevard. The ballet/concert starts at 2 p.m. and is free.

Shakespeare in the Park

The Shakespeare in the Park series continues Sunday at 2 p.m. in the meadow behind the de Young Museum in Golden Gate Park.

August films at the Exploratorium

The films at the Exploratorium are included in the museum's admission fee. All films are shown in the McBean Theater.

Aug. 6 and 7: *Christ Stopped at*



photo by Steve Morey

Lights, camera, make-up, action?

As Presidians found out last year, movie filming isn't all sparkle and glamour. See "The Presidio" on post Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Eboli; 1 and 3:30 p.m.

Aug. 10: *Hiroshima Mon Amour*; 1 and 3:30 p.m.

Aug. 13 and 14: *The Man Who Planted Trees* and *The Sweater*; 1, 2, 3 and 4 p.m.

Aug. 20 and 21: *An Occurrence at Owl Creek Bridge* and *All My Life*; 1, 2, 3 and 4 p.m.

Aug. 27 and 28: *The Age of Invention* and *Working Class Chronicle*; 1 and 3 p.m.

Red Cross course for students

Students can earn extra credits by taking a Red Cross course. First Aid and CPR training are available to anyone who is 13-years-old or graduated from the 7th grade.

These are the adult classes and, when finished, you will receive a certificate to show your school guidance counselor.

Standard first aid will be held Aug. 6 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. for a \$15 fee. CPR class is Aug. 13 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. for a \$7 fee.

Call the Presidio Red Cross office

at 561-2187 or Janee Broadway at 668-4573 to register or for more information.

ACS volunteer

The Army Community Service Junior Enlisted Outreach Program needs a dependable volunteer to work three to six hours a week.

If you enjoy working with young families; have some clerical and computer skills; and want to work in a community organization, the Outreach Program can use your help. Interested? Call Carla Hixie at 561-5155 or 561-5156, weekdays from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

USO August tickets

USO has free tickets to the San Francisco Symphony Pops concert, Wednesday at the Civic Auditorium. Come hear the rousing music of Rodgers and Hammerstein's *Oklahoma!*, *South Pacific*, *Camelot*, *Brigadoon* and *My Fair Lady*.

Free tickets to the Andrew Wyeth: The Helga Pictures exhibit at the de Young Museum are available.

A limit of two free tickets per active duty ID card holder for both of these events.

Call Ruth Ann Dorsey at 561-2436, Tuesday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., or stop by bldg. 223.

Equipment rental

Summer is here and Outdoor Recreation offers house rentals in South Lake Tahoe, recreation vehicles, trailers, boats, boating equipment plus fishing, cycling and camping equipment for a small fee.

Outdoor Recreation leases two houses and one town house in South Lake Tahoe.

These may be rented by the night or for a maximum of seven consecutive nights.

Cost for these units Sunday through Thursday, is \$50 a night. Friday, Saturday and nights before Holidays cost \$70 a night.

For information call Outdoor Recreation at 561-4324.

POWC

The Presidio Officers' Wives Club and the Letterman Auxiliary invite all officers' wives to attend the annual "Welcome Coffee and Activities Sign-up," Aug. 4, from 10 a.m. to noon, at the Presidio Officers' Club.

At this coffee, wives will have an opportunity to sign up for classes, activities, and organizations. No reservations are need and there is no charge for this event.

Computer courses

Enroll now in the Army Education Center's computer courses.

Intermediate DOS (Disk Operating System). This course begins on Aug. 2, and continues through Aug. 25. The course meets Tuesday and Thursday afternoons, 1:15 to 3:45 p.m. Students will create and work with directories and sub-directories, use the DOS utility EDLIN, create batch files, set up the system and debug it.

Lotus 1-2-3. The course runs from Aug. 3 through Sept. 7, Mondays and Wednesdays, 1 to 3 p.m. Participants will set up and edit a spreadsheet, work with formulas, and explore graphics and database capabilities.

The computer courses are free to active duty soldiers. The cost for Department of Army or Non-Appropriated Fund civilians is \$125, payable on a DD 1556 by the first day of class. For information or to enroll, call 561-2974 or 561-4445.

At the Movies

Presidio Theatre

Fri, July 29	The Great Outdoors (PG)	7 p.m.
Sat, July 30	Big Business (PG)	7 p.m.
Sun, July 31	Big Business (PG)	7 p.m.
Mon, Aug. 1	Big Business (PG)	7 p.m.
Tue, Aug. 2	Vice Versa (PG)	7 p.m.
Wed, Aug. 3	The Presidio (R)	7 p.m.

Thu, Aug. 4	The Presidio (R)	7 p.m.
Fri, Aug. 5	The Presidio (R)	7 p.m.

Hamilton Theater

Fri, July 29	Million Dollar Mystery (PG)	7 p.m.
Sat, July 30	Sesame Street; Follow That Bird (G)	1 p.m.
Sat, July 30	Throw Momma From the Train (PG)	7 p.m.



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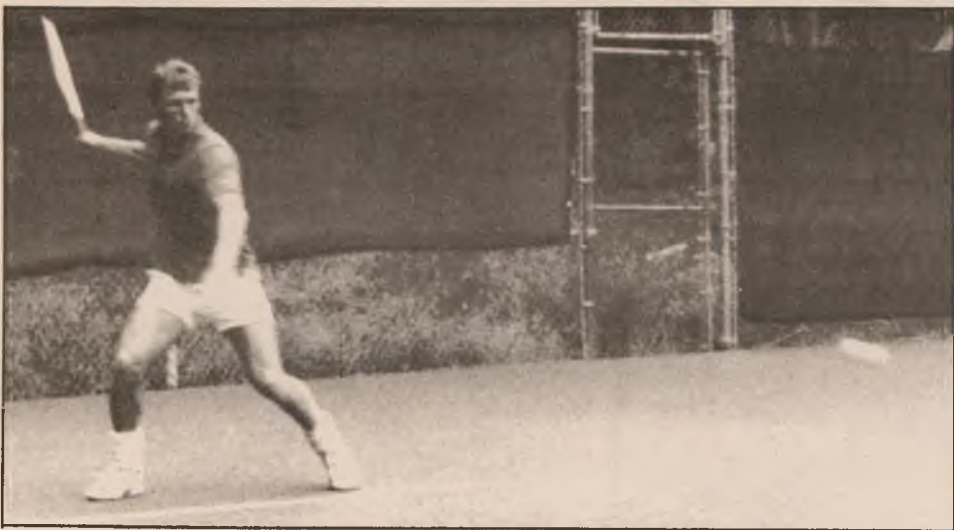


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Joe Gleichenhaus sets himself for a forehand smash during the 1987 singles match.

Tennis tournament

The post tennis tournament is open to all active duty soldiers, DA civilians and family members (19-years-old and older) assigned or attached to the Presidio. The dates are Aug. 19 through 28, after normal duty hours.

Competition will be:

Open Division (39-years-old and younger);

Senior Division (40-years-old and older);

Women's Division (Open only); Men's and Women's Doubles; and Mixed Doubles.

There is an entry fee of \$3. Sign up at any Presidio sports facility or call 561-5032. Entry deadline is noon, Aug. 16. There is a mandatory meeting for players at noon Aug. 16 at Gym No. 1, bldg. 63.



Softball playoffs begin

Presidio Intramural Softball Playoffs start Monday and run until the championship game Aug. 11. Twelve teams will compete for the honor of "Playoff Champ" on the Fort Scott Diamonds.

Sixth U.S. Army won the regular season title with an almost-perfect 21-1 record. They'll try to continue their winning ways against form-

idable opponents such as LAIR; Co. A, LAMC No. 2; and the up-and-coming crew from 16th AG.

The action also will include hospital teams Co. B, LAMC and Co. A, LAMC No. 1, "Miller's Crew" from LEC and the dynamic DOL squad. However, with the FBI team on the field, USAG and MISC will have to keep their strategies a secret.

Final Intramural Softball standings

Final standings for the PSF Intramural Softball League as of July 25 are:

	W	L	Pct.
Sixth U.S. Army	21	1	.956
LAIR	19	3	.863
Co. A, LAMC No. 2	17	5	.772
16th AG	17	5	.772
Co. B, LAMC	16	6	.727
Co. A, LAMC No. 1	16	6	.727
LEC	15	7	.681
DOL	15	7	.681
FBI	14	8	.636
USAG	13	9	.590
MISC	13	9	.590

SF-MID	12	10	.545
DLI-SF	12	10	.545
DEH	10	12	.454
USMEPCOM	10	12	.454
AAFES	10	12	.454
864th Eng. Bn.	8	14	.363
DENTAC	8	14	.363
LCA	4	18	.181
CPO	3	19	.136
CID	3	19	.136
OARB	0	22	.000
Parks RFTA	0	22	.000

*SF-MID and DLI-SF were scheduled to play a tiebreaker July 26 for the final playoff spot.

Sports Notes

Scratch trio bowling league

Men and women interested in a Thursday noontime scratch trio bowling league with an entering average of 510 are urged to attend a meeting at the Presidio Bowling Center Thursday at 11:30 a.m. Entering average will be based on your 1987/88 Winter League book average.

For information, call Bobbie Gascon at 561-5032.

RG-PSF Intramural bowling champs

Readiness Group-Presidio of San Francisco, led by Eric Witzberger, averaging 183 in 49 games is the Monday Intramural Noontime Bowling League champions. Team members include Ben Villanueva, Lawrence Weatherlow, John Taimanglo and Larry Foreman. High scorers were:

High game scratch: Lori Bearson, 247; Pineapple Kamekea, 268.

High series scratch: Sekena Belal, 595; Chuck Kennell, 653.

High game handicap: Roberta Kekoa, 261; Pineapple Kamekea, 272.

High series handicap: Roberta Kekoa, 630; Chuck Kennell, 674.

High average: Lori Bearson, 167; Eric Witzberger, 183.

Most improved: Roberta Kekoa, plus 15; Ben Villanueva, plus 13.

Youth soccer

The Presidio Youth Soccer League will have a free soccer clinic Aug. 6 and 13, from 9 a.m. to noon at the Fort Scott Field. This clinic is open to all Presidio youth. Bring extra soccer balls for drills.

In addition, registration will be held at Gym No. 1, bldg. 63, from 7:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Monday through Friday and tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

For information, call 2nd Lt. Mica Co: stock at 561-4120.

Running team

The post running team is looking for fast and serious runners to compete in local corporate team competition.

The next competition is scheduled for Aug. 17 over a flat, 3½-mile distance in downtown San Francisco.

For information, call Bob Darling at 561-4120 or 561-4131.

Wellness and health program

There is a health risk awareness program available to the post adult community called WHIP; the Wellness and Health Initiative Program. This program is given by the cardiology service at Letterman Army Medical Center. The self referral program is by appointment only and is held monthly at Torney Hall

from 12:15 to 2 p.m. Information on risks for heart disease, stroke, cancer, and facts on nutrition, exercise, fitness and stress reduction will be available.

The two-hour workshop will be Aug. 9, Sept. 13, Oct. 10, Nov. 8 and Dec. 13. To sign up you must visit Bob Darling at Gym No. 1, bldg. 63, or call 561-4120 or 561-4131.

10-kilometer run

The Alameda Recreation and Park Department has added a military division to their annual 10-kilometer run, Aug. 14. Each seven-member unit team must run in formation and be identified by a unit guidon and/or T-shirt. Trophies will be awarded to the fastest teams. It's a great opportunity to build unit spirit and beat the Navy and Marines. Team captains can call Mica Comstock in Gym No. 1 at 561-4120 for more information.

Riding lessons

Outdoor Recreation announces that riding lessons will be available at the Presidio Riding Club starting Aug. 6.

The Riding Club will offer ring lessons graduating to trail lessons for the beginner to intermediate rider. Lessons will last one hour (approximately 35 to 45 minutes riding time, 15 to 25 minutes grooming and tacking).

Semi-Private lessons for beginners will be held on Wednesdays from 5 to 6 p.m. and Saturdays from 10 to 11 a.m. Cost is \$20 and includes ground school.

Private lessons for beginners, advanced beginners and intermediate riders are available by appointment. Cost is \$25.

Ground School is offered 45 minutes before the first lesson and teaches safety around horses, grooming, and tacking. This half-hour class is required for all students taking their first semi-private lesson.

Horse Management Class for youths (ages 6- to 12-years-old). Introduction to horses, petting, brushing and feeding will be held Sundays from 2 to 3 p.m. Cost is \$5.

Scheduling and payment will be done through Outdoor Recreation; call 561-4324.

Lifesaving course

A Red Cross lifesaving course will be offered at the post swimming pool, bldg. 1151 during August.

Classes are open to all authorized users of CRD facilities. Registration will be taken from 1 to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday at the swimming pool. Register early as there is limited space. Course participants must be 15-years old and pass a swimming test at the time of registration. There is a \$6 fee for textbooks.

For information, call Allen Posey or Terry Paulsen at 561-3673.

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News Briefs

Soldier of the Month

The ceremony to honor July's Soldier of the Month, PFC James R. Sekelsky, is Tuesday in the Defense Language Institute of San Francisco's Auditorium, bldg. 1805. The location change is being made this month so Presidians can detour around the Coors Classic race course in front of the NCO/Enlisted Club.

Health Program

The Wellness and Health Initiative Program is a health risk awareness program available to all adult Presidians including DA civilians. It is provided by the Letterman Army Medical Center and is available on a self-referral basis. Information on heart disease, nutrition, exercise, fitness and stress reduction will be included in the two-hour presentation.

To schedule an appointment, call Bob Darling at 561-4120 or 561-4131.

Handicapped volunteers

It seems like there aren't enough people on the staff, yet management says other sections are hurting worse than you are, but you have this PROJECT! What are you going to do? LAMC staffers have absolutely refused to clone you—what are you going to do?

There is something you can do. Talk to the people at the Civilian Personnel Office about a handicapped volunteer. Under an arrangement CPO has with the State Department of Rehabilitation, handicapped volunteers can come to your office to help out for a couple of months.

And here's the catch: The handicapped volunteers aren't getting paid; they're working for the job *experience*. So, for the most part, they aren't looking for jobs as typists and filing clerks. Some of these volunteers have bachelor's degrees in business administration!

So call CPO and ask for Ann Williams at 561-5758. Tell her the skills you need for your project and she will check with the State Department of Rehabilitation to see if they can match you up with a volunteer. And remember, no one has to worry about money, TDAs or organizational charts—they're volunteers!

All you have to worry about is giving the volunteers worthwhile job experience.

Mandatory briefing

All soldiers honorably separating (but not retiring) from the Army during the months of August, September and October are required to attend a pretransition briefing at the Presidio Audio/Visual Center Thursday from 8 a.m. to noon. Spouses and commanders are welcome to attend. Topics such as veterans benefits, employment assistance and clearing information are designed to assist in making the transition to civilian life easier.

This briefing is **mandatory**. For information, call the Soldier Support Branch, Spc. Arnold Gyant, at 561-2151 or 561-3297 or AV 586-2151 or 586-3297.



The Coors Classic race lap is shown in color. The traffic route is indicated by a broken black line. MPs will be stationed at various points along the course (designated by an arrow) to direct vehicle traffic.

Cyclists race through post

by Erica Haspiel-Szlosek

The Coors International Bicycle Classic is coming to the Presidio for the second time ever. Tuesday, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Presidians will have a chance to see 75 cyclists compete in the well-known sporting event—one of three Coors races in the Bay Area next week.

Monday's race is a .8-mile time-trial event winding through San Francisco's North Beach to Coit Tower.

Tuesday, the riders come on post to race a total of 75 miles—22 laps of the 3.3 mile course. Warm-ups begin at 10 a.m., an hour before the 11 a.m. race time. The majority of the course will shut down to traffic at that point and remain essentially closed off until the race's completion.

The above map details the starting point of the race course and traffic routes, as well as the start and end points of the circuit. Although most of the course will be closed to traffic, some areas will remain open on a limited basis. Military Police will direct cars in small groups through the areas where car traffic will share the road with the cyclists. These points are shown on the map, and will be located at Sheridan Avenue and

Montgomery Street, Arguello Boulevard and Moraga Avenue, Arguello and Washington boulevards, Battery-Caulfield Road and Washington Boulevard, Upton and Kobbe avenues, Park Boulevard and Kobbe Avenue.

Presidians are encouraged, said Deputy Provost Marshal Philip J. Hoffman, to stay off the race course during the Coors Classic. He suggests Presidians plan to bring a bag lunch or buy something to eat and enjoy the race rather than trying to drive into the family quarters area.

Traffic should be limited, Hoffman added, to people who must be on the roads for emergencies or unavoidable appointments.

Wednesday, the cyclists move to Oakland's Lake Merritt where the Bay Area portion of the race concludes.

The Coors International Bicycle Classic is among the most important cycling events worldwide. Many of the competitors riding on post will be coming from the well-known *Tour de France*. Presidians will have a rare opportunity to see some dedicated athletes compete in a world-class event.

Voices

Success means believing in yourself!

by Judy Hansen
Guest commentary

Upward mobility for the handicapped (or any minority) is a difficult thing.

We have to look at challenges as opposed to blockades. There is the initial challenge of having to deal with the irrevocable physical/mental infirmity that has separated your "handicapped" person from the main stream of society. Then there is the added fear/doubt that clouds the vision of the observer (your so-called "normie").

The division that exists between the "handicapped" and the "normie" is the same type of division that exists between different nationalities and different races. Anything "different" is im-

mediately suspect. Haven't you noticed that anyone who has been labeled "handicapped," whether the condition is permanent or temporary, is considered SLOW, DUMB or SLOPPY/LAZY? No one wants to work with a "handicapped" worker because the non-handicapped fear their own performance will suffer—as if a contagious disease were present.

So as I see it from this point, the initial step toward upward mobility for our "handicapped" worker is for that worker to give the appearance of greater confidence. Dress for success. Wear the expression of confidence.

The stresses of having to deal with our physical limitations in addition to the limitations imposed

upon us, in varying degrees by our fellow workers, is considerable, however, the "handicapped" cannot augment this with timid behavior and sloppy discordant wearing apparel. Your "handicapped" worker is certainly smart enough to compete very successfully with his non-handicapped co-worker. The thing we need to work on is our self worth—looking competent, acting competent, allowing ourselves to be competent. That way we will be considered competent, and joys to be near.

With this heavy doubt and fear, we all must not only DO our best, but LOOK our best; and on top of that, we need to be cheery, witty and friendly. It's a big job.

Ramblin' Sam

"Everyone says I'm the most likely to..."



Frederick Williams, computer assistant, Logistics Control Activity: "Be ambitious. I push hard, try hard for advancement—not just in my job, but to be better in life."



Deborah Wright, secretary to director, Directorate of Plans, Training, Mobilization and Security: "Talk too much. I don't talk at retirement luncheons, though. That's about the only time I don't talk. I'm not a public speaker."



Air Force SSgt. Scott Pate, staff NCO, Plans and Programs, 4392nd Security Police Group, Vandenberg Air Force Base: "Be Chief Master Sergeant of the Air Force. My ability to be a leader—once I receive a project I carry it through, no matter what it costs."



SFC Joseph Boynick, budget analyst, 91st Manuver Training Command, Parks Reserve Forces Training Area: "Help others. I believe every good sergeant or officer should take time out to help someone up the ladder, regardless of their position. By helping others, we all become better in life."

Handicapped workers can get the job done

by Liz Greeley

"Patty's strange." "Yeah, she's really weird." That's what my classmates used to say about a girl named Patty; the resident social outcast. Patty wasn't just unpopular—even the shy kids could find someone to sit with them at lunch—but Patty couldn't.

Patty was strange to them; she was an epileptic. In rural Texas, even in the 1960s, epileptics were thought to be strange. At home, many parents told their children epilepsy was a genetic defect that would be passed on down to their children; and epileptics were retarded.

That's why my mother told me never to tell anyone I had epilepsy. They'd make fun of me; and they'd think I was crazy or stupid.

But no one made fun of me or acted as if they thought I was stupid or retarded; they made fun of Patty. They'd make cruel remarks to her and giggle about how "stupid" and "strange" she was behind her back.

Why did they make fun of Patty, yet not make fun of me? Because Patty had seizures during the day, especially when she was feeling more than normal stress, and I only had seizures in my sleep.

Stress was such an important factor, if someone teased Patty about her illness in the morning, you could count on her having a seizure that afternoon. On the other hand, my seizures were completely controlled by medication.

None of my classmates ever saw me have a seizure, so it wasn't a reality to them, even though I never kept it a secret. That was the only significant difference between me and Patty. I was extremely lucky; she wasn't. That's also why I ate lunch with Patty when no one else would; I knew there was little difference between us.

From all my experiences with handicaps and people with handicaps; it seems to me people aren't afraid of your illness or that it will affect them, but that it makes you "different." People with handicaps act "strange," and they're "weird."

People who haven't been around handicapped people tend to be afraid of them, and I believe it's the simple fear of the unknown. I've had bystanders tell me I was very brave simply because I stopped to listen to some man with (what I suspect was) cerebral palsy ask to have his bus fare taken out of his pocket for the driver. Bravery? Hardly. I knew that man wasn't going to hurt me; but unthinking fear drove other people away.

I've seen people just stand and watch a man struggle when his motorized wheelchair overturned. A man who posed no threat to them if they had stopped to think about it, but they were afraid to help! (Fortunately, someone stopped their car and came to help me with the chart—a soldier, I think—which I never could have lifted alone.)

Even today, if you mention hiring a worker with an unspecified handicap, you'll get all kinds of objections. For the average person, limitations immediately come to mind. I believe all the "reasons" people give for not hiring a handicapped person, even when they don't know what the handicap is, are "reasons" generated by fear.

Yet I've seen those same people who had all kinds of "reasons" why a handicapped person wouldn't work out, couldn't do the job, or wouldn't be appropriate for the task, change their minds. I've seen them come around and praise the worker once they noticed how bright and capable s/he is and ask me, "S/he's a real computer genius isn't he or she?" I just said, "Yeah."

These people have overcome their fear; but many people haven't—too many.

What it really comes down to is a question anyone trying to fill a position should ask himself or herself, "Does the job require someone who can stand? Do they have to be able to talk on the phone? Does the job require manual dexterity, or do you need what's in that person's mind? Does the person really need to be able to see?" Yes, seriously—does the person have to see, or would a blind person be just as capable a typist, for example?

All I ask is that you ask yourself, "What do I really need, and can this person do it?"

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New Red Cross classes tested on Presidio

by Erica Haspiel-Szlosek

The Presidio is one of 10 sites selected for a pilot program for new Red Cross classes. Last week Red Cross instructors spent three days teaching classes on various topics to child care workers from the Presidio Child Development Center, Family Child Care and civilian child care agencies in San Francisco.

According to Deb Bardwick, workplace program representative with the Berkeley Red Cross office, the Army has expressed a lot of interest in courses for child care workers and has provided partial funding for program development to allow new topics to be taught. Although the program is still in the testing phase, the final courses will include similar topics to those taught on post last week: preventing injuries, preventing infectious diseases, first aid and caring for sick children.

The instructors on post, Deb Bardwick and Jane Broadway, were sent to the Red Cross national headquarters in Washington, D.C. for training. Last week's courses will be evaluated nationwide and modified based on findings from the 10 test sites.

"The exciting thing about the Presidio," said Bardwick, "is that so far as we know, this is the only field test where there are military and civilian [people] together in the class. I'm civilian and Jane is military so there is that split—having civilian participants makes us a little unique."

As evidenced by the new child care courses, the Red Cross is attempting to build stronger ties between the military and civilian communities.

Martin Torow from the Golden Gate Chapter, emphasized that, "Red Cross has always had a



Star Presidian file photo

Red Cross nurses on duty at the Belgian front in 1917. Since that time the Red Cross has greatly expanded its services.

unique role because it's been on the military bases and in the civilian community. I think as an agency we're building stronger linkages.

"Disaster preparedness is one [other] example. Whenever the next major earthquake occurs, the Presidio will play a major role [in helping the city]."

Another example of how the Red Cross is serving to bridge the gap between the military and civilian communities is the recent reorganization

of the various local chapters—into the Bay Area Red Cross. This umbrella organization allows for a greater diversity in programs since there is now less need for duplication in course offerings—interested Presidians can take courses anywhere in the Bay Area. On post, the Red Cross office is located in the Letterman Army Medical Center. For information about classes, call 561-2187.

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TAKE A BITE OUT OF CRIME

Jaywalking—it's a crime

by Craig Osborne

Jaywalking, it sounds like the name of a new dance, but it's actually a crime. It is often thought of as so minor most people don't realize it's a traffic violation, and most police agencies hardly enforce it.

Ironically, the consequences of jaywalking can result in tragic experiences. For example, a jaywalker is at risk of being propelled 50 feet in the air. Any part of his body is at risk of being squashed and bones broken.

The average person's fear of being mugged is much greater than that of being a jaywalking victim, yet the jaywalker probably will suffer greater physical injury. People just don't think about the potential danger.

Why do people jaywalk?

- Modern society causes people to be in a hurry.
- Many people believe the shortest distance between two points is a straight line.
- Some people assume or demand right of way.
- Some people just don't look or care when they cross the road.
- Some people do not give automobile drivers time enough to stop when crossing a road.

When a car travels 35 miles per hour, it needs 106 feet to stop safely. Traffic investigators have recorded evidence that when a pedestrian wears corduroy clothing and is struck by the bumper of a car traveling 45 mph, the corduroy actually makes an indentation in the metal. Imagine what happens to the human body.

When wandering around the Presidio, a person can easily assume that he or she is in the countryside, instead of an urban center. Servicemembers sometimes assume the Presidio is like any other post, where troops always have the right of way, and motorists better watch out.

The fact is, the Presidio is used by everybody in San Francisco. Some motorists use the Presidio as a shortcut and, at times, are in a hurry and those people in that "strange uniform" better watch out.

These different attitudes create a dangerous situation, and sometimes an accident is just waiting to happen.

The Presidio Military Police have put up three signs that read "Stop for Pedestrians." They are located in front of PMO, the Officers' Club and across from the post theater. Even with these precautions, and using marked crosswalks, pedestrians should always look left, right, then left again to be safe when crossing the roadway. Remember, gambling with the odds against you is not a wise bet!! And don't bet on something that cannot be replaced!

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- Three people were apprehended for possession of controlled substances.
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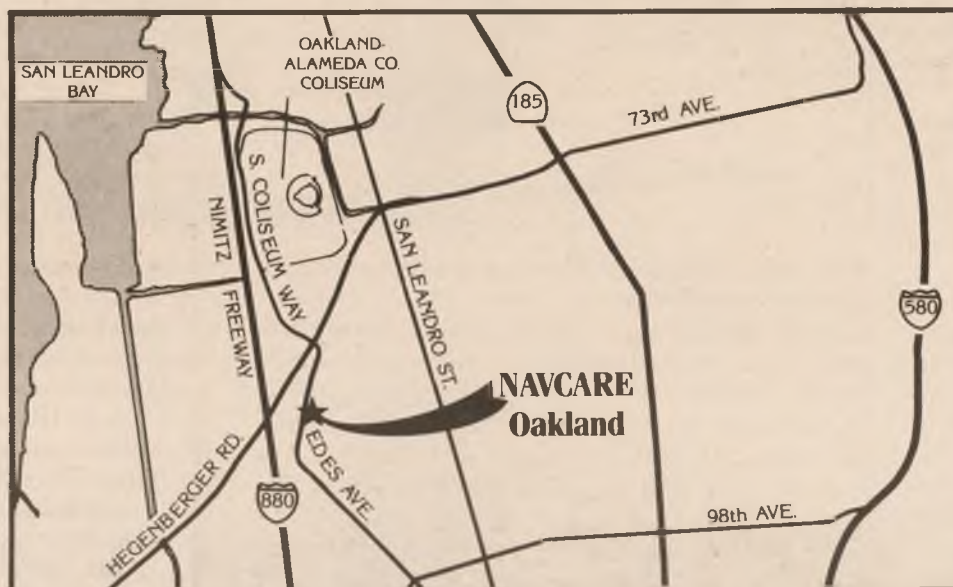
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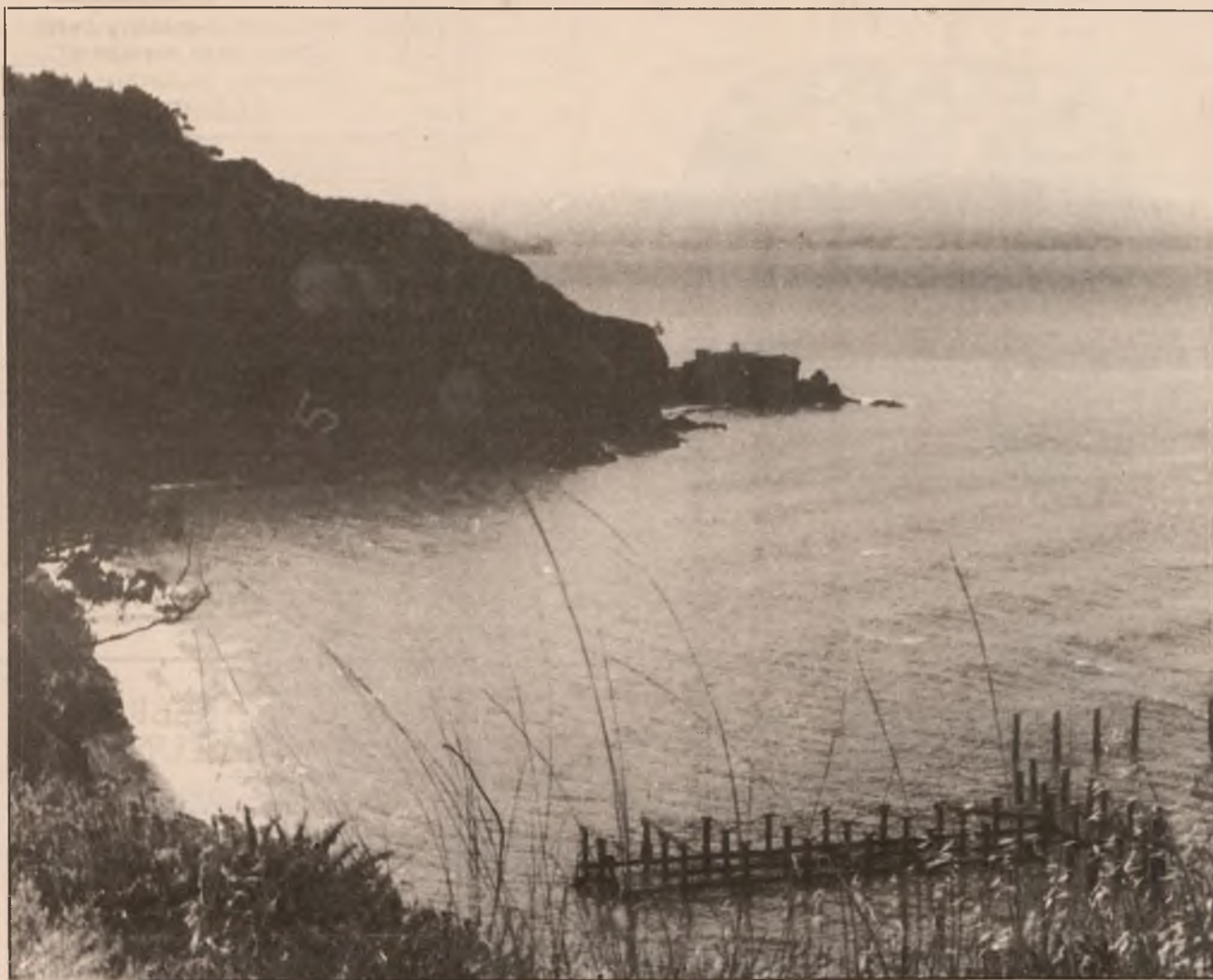
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Angel Island—the Bay Area's Los Angeles



Angel Island is easily one of the most scenic Bay Area spots.

photos by Joel P. Smith

by Sharon E. Everett, Sixth Army Public Affairs

When you think of Los Angeles, you probably think of smog, tourist traps, freeways and an all-day drive to get there. Well, there is a clean, smog-free "Los Angeles" right in your own back yard—Isla de Los Angeles—Angel Island.

While Angel Island doesn't have Disneyland, Knotts Berry Farm, or any of the other theme parks that "the other" Los Angeles boasts, it does have many activities you and your family can enjoy. For example, if you like to picnic, there are several nice areas with tables and grills (you provide the charcoal) where you can have your lunch and enjoy a beautiful view of San Francisco Bay (be sure to take a windbreaker, as it can be chilly, and some insect repellent. There *are* mosquitos). If hiking is your favorite activity, you might explore the many foot trails. There also are beaches and a fishing pier to be enjoyed.

If you are interested in the historical aspects of Angel Island, perhaps a trip to the Visitors' Center is in order. The center is open daily and features video shows, displays and souvenir sales. On weekends and holidays Angel Island Association volunteers staff historic sites at Camp Reynolds, Fort McDowell and the Immigration Station, as well as leading history and nature tours (Sundays only). The tour schedule is:

1st Sunday: All-day bicycle tour around the island.

2nd and 4th Sundays: Nature walk—1½ hours.

2nd Sunday: All-day hike around the island.

3rd Sunday: "Guns of Angel Island" and "Exotic Trees at the Immigration Station" tours.

If you want to do something a little unusual during your visit to Angel Island, you might participate in firing a Civil War cannon. This happens at 1 and 2 p.m. daily, behind the Camp Reynolds Quartermaster Warehouse, one mile from the ferry dock.

Angel Island can be reached by commercial ferry service from Tiburon or San Francisco. Ferry schedules change periodically without notice, so call the Angel Island State Park Ferry Company at 435-2131 for times. If you would like to take your own boat, you are welcome to land at Ayala Cove and use the boat slips there. If camping is what you like best, you can even arrange for an overnight site by calling 1-800-444-PARK.

So the next time you think about a trip to Los Angeles, don't worry about the traffic or the smog... just plan a visit to Angel Island.



Helen Q. Lew reads a marker at China Cove dedicated to Chinese immigrants who were detained on the island in the 1940s. Lew herself stayed in the camp for 11 months when she was about 4½ years old.



This house at Camp Reynolds, on the secluded West Garrison area, is part of the county's largest congregation of civil war era buildings.

Burger King

Post to welcome newly 'crowned' cafeteria

by Steve Morey

As early as January 1989, Presidians will be able to "have it their way" on post. The Army and Air Force Exchange Service Cafeteria, bldg. 211, will be remodeled during the next five months to become an AAFES-operated, Burger King restaurant.

The new Burger King will feature drive-up service, re-landscaped grounds and additional, centralized parking between post headquarters (bldg. 220) and the post's only fast-food franchise.

According to the food activity manager for the AAFES Cafeteria, the addition of the restaurant to the Presidio is part of a worldwide franchise agreement with the Burger King Corporation.

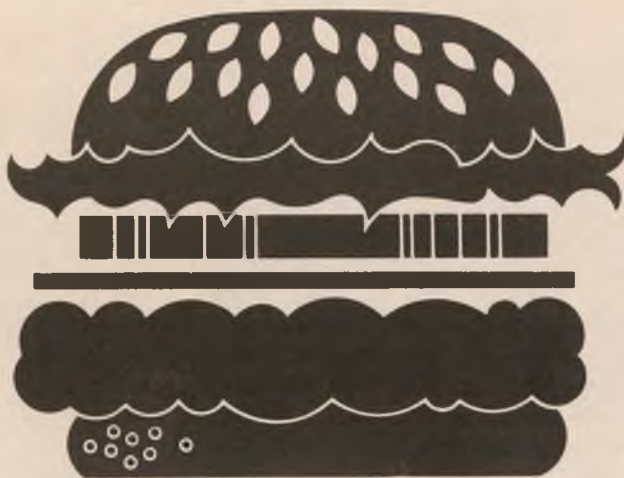
Erika T. Pfauntsch said, "Burger King has allowed us to use their name, their products and we're considered a franchise of Burger King."

Pfauntsch said the post's Burger King will be independently operated by AAFES, similar to the hundred or so Burger King franchises in the Bay Area.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Sacramento District, published a "Revised Environmental Assessment" in May 1988 which detailed the changes in the building, traffic and parking. Bldg. 211 is located near the bank and post office, between Lincoln Boulevard and Doyle Drive (Highway 101).

"The construction is going to be in three phases," Pfauntsch said. "Phase one, which we've already implemented, is switching to paper products; and the dishwasher is going to be pulled out within the next two weeks." Phase one should end sometime within two weeks.

Meanwhile, grill service and steam table orders will end while construction workers close off the main service area to begin kitchen modifications. "Hof brau" food items, such as salads, soup, hot entrees and breakfast items, will continue to be



served on the dining room side of the cafeteria.

Under the new plan, one quarter of the support kitchen space will be used to service the mobile food truck which caters to the many post buildings and industrial areas.

"Phase two will be the deactivation of the cafeteria, which is the hof brau, and the opening of the Burger King," continued Pfauntsch. By January 1989, you should be able to order a burger, fries and shake from your car at either drive up window; or pick up your order from the counter inside Burger King.

In addition to the building modifications during phase two, the Corps of Engineers will re-landscape the grassy areas, redesign the parking area and realign the adjoining streets.

Bldg. 214 will be demolished to accommodate the drive-up exit lane and the added parking spaces.

Plans call for a plaza area to extend along the

drive-up exit between Burger King and post headquarters with umbrellaed benches and new shrubs and small trees to be installed. Pfauntsch said no existing large trees will be removed.

The final phase, which should occur mid-January, Pfauntsch said, involves the removal of the hof brau and completion of the dining area. After the dining room is remodeled, inside sit-down service for patrons will begin.

According to the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers report, the overall exterior appearance—the shape, size and color—of the building will remain about the same. A new door will be built on the east side of the building in addition to two drive up windows on the south side.

"Burger King" will be spelled out on the south wall using 12-inch high, block letters similar to the present "Cafeteria" lettering.

Two directional traffic signs will be posted on Lincoln and one on Halleck Street near post headquarters.

The restaurant will serve all Presidians including military members and their families, DA civilians and retirees; however, it also will be open to visitors of the Presidio.

Cafeteria employees who aren't placed at Burger King will be placed in other AAFES facilities, said Pfauntsch, "for example, the bakery, the snack bar and the post exchange." She stressed that all current cafeteria employees will be offered a position within an AAFES post facility.

Presidio's Morale, Welfare and Recreation programs will receive a percentage of the profits from Burger King food sales on post.

Pfauntsch has asked Presidians "to bear with us" during the remodeling period.

With a little patience, it seems the switch to Burger King will allow Presidians to "have it their way."

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Crisis Line reaches out to post community

by Joel P. Smith

Softly sleeping you lie with night, like a velvet blanket wrapped gently around you, when suddenly you are jolted awake by a screeching telephone.

"I can't go on like this. I'm going to kill myself tonight," a stranger cries.

What do you say?

"A Crisis Line volunteer probably would tell them, 'Wait a minute, let's talk about what's going on,'" says Starine Cheek, Army Community Services director.

"They would let them know immediately that they did the right thing by calling the Crisis Line," she adds.

Suicide is more than a scenario to the Crisis Line volunteers. Since November 1985, when the line was created, they've defused a few potential suicides, counseled frazzled parents and mended countless broken hearts.

For example, Cheek said a little girl called to say that her friend was being abused at home.

"They didn't know where to go, so they called us. Through the Crisis Line, we got them to talk to the police and the family got into counseling."

Other volunteers recount stories of aborted suicides: a man once talked to a woman, who was threatening to kill herself, into giving her address. He called 911 and police arrived before she could harm herself.

Some of the volunteers say that these successes are partly due to the fact that the program is geared toward the Army community's special problems.

"Who can better talk to soldiers, their wives and their families, than someone who works for the Army?" says SFC Robert Becker, operating room NCOIC at Letterman Army Medical Hospital.

"If a young soldier calls and says, 'my first sergeant is giving me a hard time because I missed his G.I. party,' what [person outside the Army community] is going to understand him?" asks Becker.

"They're going to say, 'What in the world is a first sergeant and why would he be so mad at you for missing a party?'"

"These questions would just add to the frustration the soldier is feeling," explains Becker.

With the post's Crisis Line, says Becker, soldiers and family members have someone who is both willing and able to listen.

"Many times, just talking to someone is enough to take the tension off," says Becker.

Listening, many of the volunteers agree, is perhaps the best way to give support. "We're

trained not to solve problems, but to help people solve their own problems," said Spc. Julius L. Armstrong III, who has been with the program almost two years.

Volunteers, who work 16- to 4-hour shifts, are a living index to family support services such as Alcoholics Anonymous, rape and spouse abuse crisis lines.

Each volunteer has a list of agencies in the city, says Armstrong, an administrative assistant to the Staff Judge Advocate's Office on post.

"We're never alone," says Sg. Jose R. Guerra, NCOIC of the LAMC Cardiology Clinic and recent volunteer.

"If we encounter a situation we can't handle, we have staff members call the presidio community professionals, or we call then ourselves.

"We feel good, because we may not have a [ready] answer for that person—it may not be immediate—but eventually we will have an answer," says Guerra.

The community professionals may be just as

important to the well-being of the volunteer as it is to the caller.

"We try to get our volunteers to understand that other people's actions aren't their responsibility," says Cheek.

"But we're talking about people who really care about people, so that's sometimes hard for them to understand.

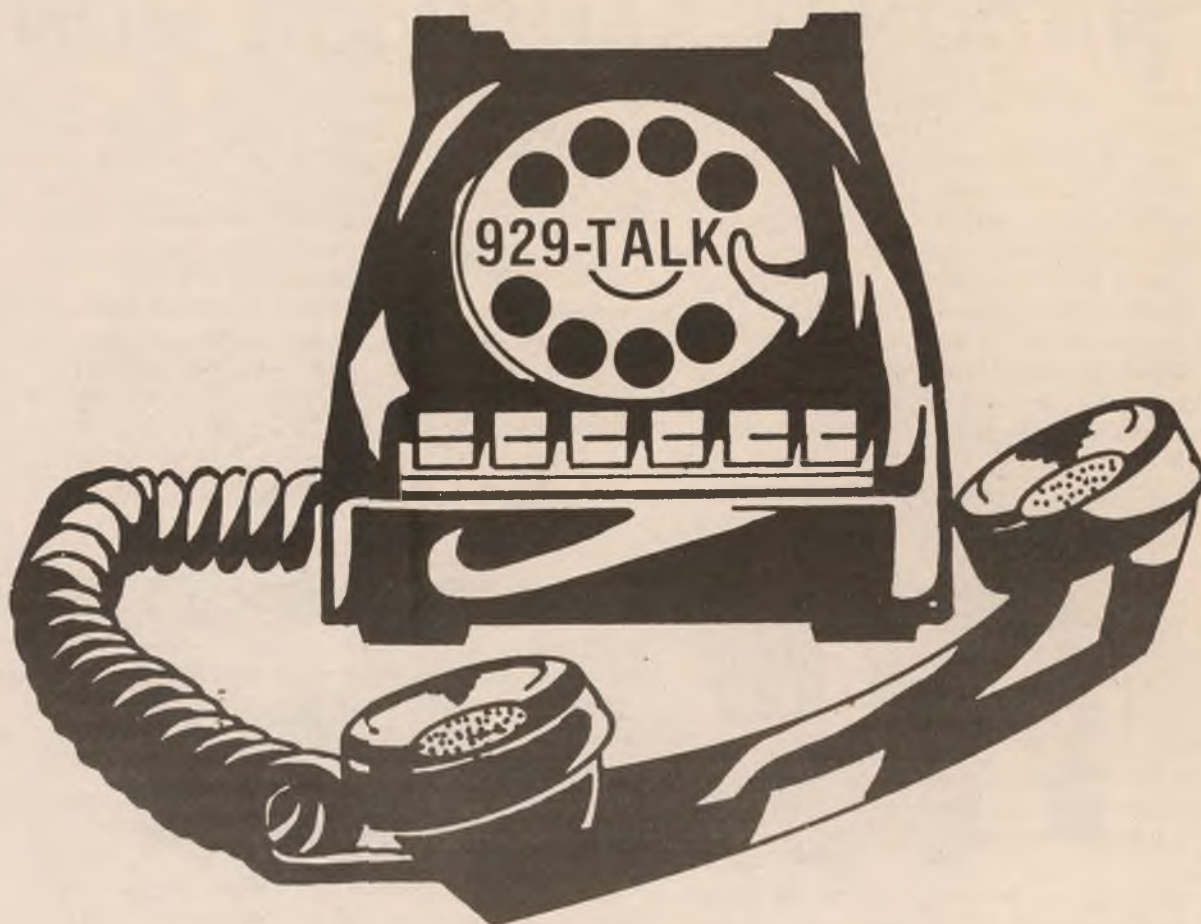
There are now eight volunteers on the line, but Nancy Neiderhauser, who administers the program for ACS, would like to work with at least 20.

"We need extra volunteers because we'd like to be able to give some flexibility to people on the line," she said.

Currently, the volunteers must stay by their home phone (which is tied into the system) for 16 hours (weekdays) to 24 hours (weekends).

For people who may be interested in becoming a Crisis Line volunteer, there will be a training session in September.

For more information about how to volunteer for the Crisis Line, call Neiderhauser at 561-5156.



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Community Calendar

Child observation class

Child observation classes for parents and young children ages 15-months-old to kindergarten, will begin Aug. 16 from 9 a.m. to noon, in bldg. 563.

The program features a nursery school environment and activities for the children, plus observation and discussion for parents. The class meets Tuesday and/or Thursday mornings during the school year.

Share your child's first school experience and learn how to be a better parent.

Register at class, there is no fee. This program is presented by the Parent Education Programs of the San Francisco Community College Centers. For information, call 561-1921.

Thrift Shop news

The Thrift Shop is in bldg. 204 and is open Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; and the first Saturday of the month from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Everyone is welcome to buy. Presidians with PCS orders may call for a special appointment to consign items before the Thrift Shop opens. A total of five appointments may be scheduled.

The Thrift Shop Flea Market is scheduled for tomorrow. Bring a table, valid military ID card and rent a vendor space for \$5. There will be an extra charge for additional space.

The Thrift Shop is understaffed and needs military volunteers. The Thrift Shop will pay bridge tolls and baby sitter expenses. For information, call 922-3384.

LAMC Ed Center

The LAMC Education Center has returned to its regular hours: 7:30 a.m. to 4:15 p.m., Monday through Friday.

ITT news

Summer activities are not over yet and discount tickets are available at ITT. Save \$5.70 on Great America, \$4.45 on Marine World Africa USA, and \$2 on Giants vs. Mets tickets.

There are also trips this summer, horseback riding at Half Moon Bay, Aug. 20 (cost \$13), and Raging Waters, Aug. 27, (cost \$14). A deposit is required to hold your space and children younger than 16 years old must be accompanied by an adult.



photo courtesy San Francisco Giants

'We're number one!'

Don't miss "Presidio Night with the Giants," Aug. 16.

Get your copy of *Eyewitness on Alcatraz* by Jolene Babyak, and read true stories of families who lived on "The Rock." Save \$1.60 by buying the book at ITT.

For information on tickets, tours or tourist publications, call 561-3992.

Presidio Night with the Giants

Join other Presidians and find out why we're so well thought of by Roger Craig and the rest of the San Francisco Giants, Aug. 16. That's the day that we have the annual "Presidio Night With The Giants." The defending Western Division champions will be playing against the New York Mets.

Tickets have been discounted and are available at the ITT Office, bldg. 215. Look for more information next week on free bus transportation and a pregame tailgate party.

Yosemite photo field trip

The Presidio Arts and Crafts Center is sending Presidians to Yosemite National Park. Don't miss the chance to see one of nature's greatest wonders and become the next Ansel Adams. This three-day field trip offers photographers an opportunity to see spectacular waterfalls, walk among some of the largest redwoods in the world or just spend a few leisurely hours resting beside a mountain stream.

Photo instruction will be provided on all levels and small-, medium- and large-format photography will be discussed. The trip includes: transportation, food and camp site.

You bring your sleeping bag, and the Arts and Crafts Center does the rest. Fee: \$65. (must be paid in advance). Trip dates: Sept. 9 through 11. For information, call Steve Metcalf at the Presidio Arts and Craft Center, 561-3445 or 561-4497.

ACS volunteer

The Army Community Service Junior Enlisted Outreach Program needs a dependable volunteer to work three to six hours a week.

If you enjoy working with young families; have some clerical and computer skills; and want to work in a community organization, the Outreach Program can use your help. Interested? Call Carla Hoxie at 561-5155 or 561-5156, weekdays from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Blood Drive

The Presidio holds its third quarter Blood Drive Aug. 18 from 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and Aug. 19 from 7:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., at the NCO/Enlisted Club's Green Room. Call the Family Support Division at 561-3701 or 561-5730 for an appointment.

For information about special schedulings, call Julio Sousa at 561-5045.

Red Cross course for students

Students can earn extra credits by taking a Red Cross course. First Aid and CPR training are available to anyone who is 13-years-old or graduated from the 7th grade.

These are the adult classes and,

when finished, you will receive a certificate to show your school guidance counselor.

Standard first aid will be held Aug. 6 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. for a \$15 fee. CPR class is Aug. 13 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. for a \$7 fee.

Call the Presidio Red Cross office at 561-2187 or Janee Broadway at 668-4573 to register or for more information.

'The Pirates of Penzance'

Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Pirates of Penzance," is being presented each Friday evening throughout the month of August at the Palace of the Legion of Honor. All performances start at 7 p.m. and cost \$8. For information, call 750-7678.

'Damn Yankees'

The Young People's Musical Theatre Company performs "Damn Yankees" Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Randall Museum, 159 Museum Way in San Francisco. The cost is \$3 for adults and \$1 for children 12 years old and younger. For information, call 863-1399.

Shakespeare in the Park

Shakespeare in the Park continues this weekend with performances Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m. The play is free and takes place behind the de Young Museum in Golden Gate Park.

Concert

Come celebrate summer by listening to the Golden Gate Park Band Concert, Sunday at 1 p.m. at the Bandshell. There is no charge.

Film screening

"Film Finals," the best of San Francisco State University's student films for 1987-88, will be shown Sept. 20 and 21 at the Red Victorian Movie House at 1659 Haight Street in San Francisco. The two-hour presentation includes 13 works in documentary, animation, drama and experimental films.

Screening times will be at 2:15, 7 and 9:20 p.m. Tickets cost \$4, except for the \$3 matinee. For information, call the Department of Cinema at 338-2466, or the Red Victorian Movie House at 863-3994.

At the Movies

Presidio Theatre

Fri, Aug. 5	The Presidio (R)	7 p.m.
Sat, Aug. 6	Bull Durham (R)	7 p.m.
Sun, Aug. 7	Bull Durham (R)	7 p.m.
Mon, Aug. 8	Bull Durham (R)	7 p.m.
Tue, Aug. 9	The Milagro Beanfield War (R)	7 p.m.
Wed, Aug. 10	Midnight Crossing (R)	7 p.m.

Thu, Aug. 11	Biloxi Blues (PG-13)	7 p.m.
Fri, Aug. 12	Biloxi Blues (PG-13)	7 p.m.

Hamilton Theater

Fri, Aug. 5	Good Morning Vietnam (R)	7 p.m.
Sat, Aug. 6	Karate Kid II (PG)	1 p.m.
Sat, Aug. 6	Good Morning Vietnam (R)	7 p.m.



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Sports

Soldiers promote themselves on firing range

story and photo by Joel P. Smith

Soldiers on post recently encouraged their superiors, at gunpoint, to award them promotion points.

The troops drew their weapons, not on officers, but on targets at the post indoor marksmanship range at Fort Scott during a day-long marksmanship test.

Those who improved their record from "marksman" (10 points) to "sharpshooter" earned an additional 20 promotion points. Graduating to "expert" nets 50 points.

Out of 18 shooters, six qualified as expert, seven as sharpshooters, four as marksman, and one failed to qualify.

"That's a pretty high average," said 1Lt. Thomas P. Cassidy III, executive officer for the United States Army Garrison on post.

Usually there are more marksmen than either sharpshooters or experts, he explained.

"Some of the people that went out and fired marksman before weren't satisfied with the paltry promotion points," and volunteered to come to the exercise to improve their score, Cassidy said.

In order to win a marksmanship badge, soldiers had to hit targets from the size of a half-fist to the size of a silver dollar at a distance of 25 meters.

They fired from standing, sitting and prone positions.

For one officer, the test was an experience in itself.

"This is the first time in three years as an officer I've gotten to qualify," said 1Lt. Gayle H. Starker, a personnel officer with the 91st Division, Training, Fort Baker.



1Lt. Gayle H. Starker takes aim on her first qualification.

Starker sprained her ankle the day her officer's training unit went to the range. She was commissioned without a test.

"I feel a lot better for it," she said. "It's pretty embarrassing—being a first lieutenant and never having qualified."

Live-fire instruction, fairly rare here, gives soldiers a chance to hone their attitudes, as well as

their marksmanship skills.

"Soldiers at an administrative post, like the Presidio, lose track of the idea that shooting rounds downrange... wins battles, is what the Army's all about," said SFC Nicholas Clear, training NCOIC for USAG.

Sports Notes

Scratch trio bowling league

Men and women interested in a Thursday noontime scratch trio bowling league with an entering average of 510 are urged to attend a meeting at the Presidio Bowling Center Thursday at 11:30 a.m. Entering average will be based on your 1987/88 Winter League book average.

For information, call Bobbie Gascon at 561-5032.

Youth soccer

The Presidio Youth Soccer League will have a free soccer clinic tomorrow and Aug. 13, from 9 a.m. to noon at the Fort Scott Field. This clinic is open to all Presidio youth. Bring extra soccer balls for drills.

In addition, registration will be held at Gym No. 1, bldg. 63, from 7:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Monday through Friday and tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

For information, call 2nd Lt. Mica Comstock at 561-4120.

Running team

The post running team is looking for fast and serious runners to com-

pete in local corporate team competition.

The next competition is scheduled for Aug. 17 over a flat, 3½-mile distance in downtown San Francisco.

For information, call Bob Darling at 561-4120 or 561-4131.

10-kilometer run

The Alameda Recreation and Park Department has added a military division to their annual 10-kilometer run, Aug. 14. Each seven-member unit team must run in formation and be identified by a unit guidon and/or T-shirt. Trophies will be awarded to the fastest teams. It's a great opportunity to build unit spirit and beat the Navy and Marines. Team captains can call Mica Comstock in Gym No. 1 at 561-4120 for more information.

Tennis tournament

The post tennis tournament is open to all active duty soldiers, DA civilians and family members (19-years-old and older) assigned or attached to the Presidio. The dates are Aug. 19 through 28, after normal duty hours.

Competition will be:

Open Division (39-years-old and younger);

Senior Division (40-years-old and older);

Women's Division (Open only);

Men's and Women's Doubles; and Mixed Doubles.

There is an entry fee of \$3. Sign up at any Presidio sports facility or call 561-5032. Entry deadline is noon, Aug. 16. There is a mandatory meeting for players at noon Aug. 16 at Gym No. 1, bldg. 63.

Lifesaving course

A Red Cross lifesaving course will be offered at the post swimming pool, bldg. 1151 during August.

Classes are open to all authorized users of CRD facilities. Registration will be taken from 1 to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday at the swimming pool. Register early as there is limited space. Course participants must be 15-years old and pass a swimming test at the time of registration. There is a \$6 fee for textbooks.

For information, call Allen Posey or Terry Paulsen at 561-3673.

Riding lessons

Outdoor Recreation announces that riding lessons will be available at the

Presidio Riding Club starting tomorrow.

The Riding Club will offer ring lessons graduating to trail lessons for the beginner to intermediate rider. Lessons will last one hour (approximately 35 to 45 minutes riding time, 15 to 25 minutes grooming and tacking).

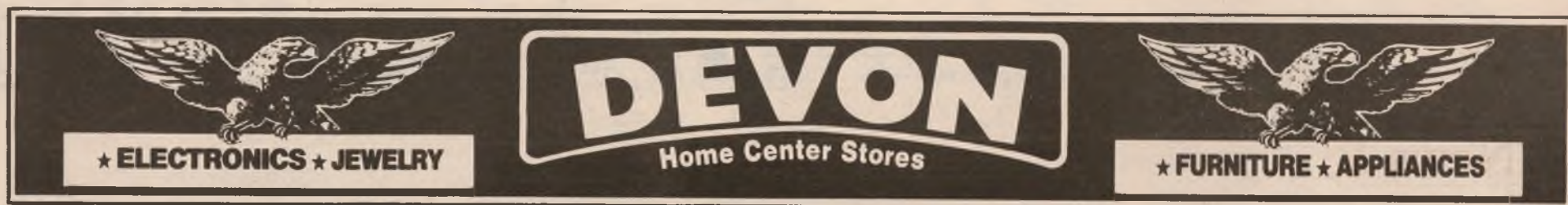
Semi-Private lessons for beginners will be held on Wednesdays from 5 to 6 p.m. and Saturdays from 10 to 11 a.m. Cost is \$20 and includes ground school.

Private lessons for beginners, advanced beginners and intermediate riders are available by appointment. Cost is \$25.

Ground School is offered 45 minutes before the first lesson and teaches safety around horses, grooming and tacking. This half-hour class is required for all students taking their first semi-private lesson.

Horse Management Class for youths (ages 6- to 12-years-old). Introduction to horses, petting, brushing and feeding will be held Sundays from 2 to 3 p.m. Cost is \$5.

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News Briefs

Presidio 'Night With the Giants' ticket deadline

This is the last week to pick up discount tickets to annual "Presidio Night with the Giants." This year's game is Tuesday night, Aug. 16, against the Mets. Tickets are available at ITT, bldg. 215 (561-3992).

There will be free bus transportation. Buses will leave from the Log Cabin at 5:30 p.m. and the Main Parking Lot (near the Centennial Tree) at 6 p.m. Buses will pick up ticket holders on a first-come, first-served basis.

Headquarters Command Battalion is hosting a tailgate party in front of bldg. 101 from 4:30 to 6 p.m. Soldiers with meal cards should present them; other military and civilian attendees will be able to buy food.

New CHAMPUS Service Center opening

Presidians are invited to attend the opening of the new CHAMPUS Service Center at Letterman Army Medical Center Monday at 2 p.m. in bldg. 109 (off Kennedy Drive).

Col. Paul L. Shetler, LAMC commander will cut the ribbon, followed by an open house with refreshments. The Service Center staff will answer questions and assist CHAMPUS beneficiaries concerning the CHAMPUS Reform Initiative.

Voter registration

August is Army Voter Registration Month. Throughout the year, voting officers have been getting people registered to vote. Now, a post-wide voter registration drive is taking place to reach everyone who still needs to register.

On Fridays, through Aug. 26, voter registration tables will be placed at the main entrances to the post exchange, commissary and cafeteria from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Soldiers and family members who are not California residents can get help registering to vote and requesting absentee ballots. San Francisco Bay Area residents will also be able to register to vote.

For more information, call SFC Rogelio S. Marcello with the Directorate of Logistics, Plans and Operations Division at 561-4212.

Deadline reminder

The deadline for all *Star Presidian* submissions is 10 a.m. Monday. Anything turned in to the *Star Presidian* office after that time will not run until the following issue. Be sure to include civilian times and dates and the first name of any point of contact for the announcement.

School bus riders

The Transportation Office is compiling a list of children who use the Presidio buses to get to and from school.

Parents should get an information sheet at bldg. 639 and provide the necessary information to the Transportation Motor Pool by today. This information is needed to keep the school bus going. For information, call James Hampton, transport officer at 561-4807 or 561-2660.



PFC James R. Sekelsky knows a diploma rests atop a heavy load.

DLI student takes top honor

story and photo by Joel P. Smith

He hasn't had it easy. As a defensive end for Cornell University, he injured his left knee in the first game of his sophomore year. His football career ended and he found he couldn't afford college, even with a scholarship. Then James R. Sekelsky, now PFC Sekelsky, turned to the Army.

He said he thought he'd finally found a way to demonstrate his independence to the uncle who had raised him from age 8, but his uncle died just before Sekelsky's basic training.

Despite the losses, the Post Soldier of the Month says he has always been optimistic.

"When I left Cornell, because I had no money, I really wanted to go back to school," said Sekelsky, a Russian language student at the Defense Language Institute-San Francisco. But disappointment and personal loss haven't stopped him.

Sekelsky said his desire for education is the single most motivating factor in his life. He joined the Army to gain independence and to get the G.I. Bill.

Using the Army's educational benefits, he said in 10 years he would like to have a degree in law and a second degree in economics.

At 6-foot-3, 220 pounds, he looks like he could shoulder any burden, and takes on a load commensurate with his stature. And it would seem whatever he takes up, he intends to do well.

In basic training, he earned the position of platoon guide, the highest ranking trainee in his platoon. Perhaps his background had built what most people would perceive as a straight-laced

character—but the soldiers in his unit were occasionally surprised to find they'd misjudged him.

Spc. Roger T. Gamble, who trained with him at Fort Jackson, S.C., offers an example: "One morning when everyone was running up to him asking what they should wear, he told them the uniform of the day was MOPP gear and shower shoes!"

Gamble, a classmate of Sekelsky's at DLI-SF, said his comrade juggles his humor somewhat like he juggles homework and monthly boards—deftly.

"He studied hard for the board and still held up his homework end. When he gets a goal in his head, he pursues it intensively," Gamble said.

Sekelsky said he studied up to *four hours a day* for the post board. Between classes he walked from room to room bent over a five-inch-thick stack of index cards.

"What motivated me was my performance at the Battalion Soldier of the Month board," Sekelsky said.

"I was nervous and I forgot some of the easier answers. I didn't want to embarrass my first sergeant or myself, so I worked harder for the post board."

His hard work and his refusal to give up on a goal he's set for himself earned him the Presidio Soldier of the Month title.

Sekelsky, who graduated Aug. 5, said he has one regret about his win at the board just before graduation.

"I wish my uncle could have seen it," he said.

"He was really enthusiastic about me joining the Army. I think he would have gotten a big kick out of the ceremony."

Voices

Election voters command own future

by Lynda S. Ewing
Guest Commentary

"Tomorrow will be decided today." This is the theme of the 1988 voting campaign, but it could just as well be the soldier's motto.

In fact, being a voter is a natural extension of being a soldier, because both play an important and vital role in our nation's future.

With the November 1988 presidential election right around the corner, the time is drawing near when you head off to the polls to vote. But before you can take that important step, you must first be registered to vote.

"Traditionally, voter participation in the Army community has been below the national average," said Sixth Army Commander, Lt. Gen. James E. Moore Jr. "But this year, we are committed to showing our strength at the polls."

The voter registration drive at the Presidio is in full swing. Sixth Army's program, spearheaded by Sixth Army CSM Robert Whiteford, has successfully organized a volunteer group of soldiers, family members and civilian employees to go out and get everyone registered.

"It's great to see such a positive response," says Whiteford. "In the program's first two weeks, the group was able to register more than 1,700 voters and we've just begun!"

This year the voter registration program is actively seeking potential voters on post.

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without seeing "The Voter Pack"—as the registration team has been called.

And there's no place they won't go.

They've been spotted at the PX and the commissary, in the lobby of the hospital and in offices around post, signing up just about everybody to vote.

And if you haven't seen them there—don't think you won't—they're now on their way around the housing areas, knocking on doors registering soldiers and their families.

"The door-to-door approach is great," says MSgt. Michael Bartch, Sixth Army Voting Assistance NCO. "It reaches working spouses and other members of the household."

Remember, your vote *does* count, whether it's cast in person at the polling booth or on an

absentee ballot submitted by mail.

Like many Americans who vote, a young Air Force sergeant probably didn't think his absentee ballot would make much of a difference. But, it turned out, *his vote* broke a tie in the 1985 Texas primaries that decided which of two candidates would ultimately run for a U.S. Congressional seat.

While your vote may not "make or break" an election, it *does* matter.

"As soldiers, we have a vested interest in our political future," said Whiteford. "After all, who has more to lose than the soldier?"

So, when November rolls around, make that special effort to vote. For on that day when "tomorrow will be decided," shouldn't your ballot make a mark for the future?

Ramblin' Sam

"What symbolizes patriotism for you?"



SFC Walther Headley, 40th Personnel Services Company, Sacramento: "The flag stands for America. It represents our beginning—breaking from England."



Cheri Ann Ewing (and three-month old daughter Aleta), military family members: "Our flag and our eagle. The eagle stands for things that are special to us—strength and freedom."



Spc. Tina Swann, patient care specialist, 6253rd Reserves, Fort Ord: "My husband. He's a dedicated soldier. He's a flight medic and they're on call all the time, but he rarely complains about it."



Coast Guard Cmdr. David Tirrell, retired: "Devotion to country. The way people live their lives or perform their duties. A certain amount of self-sacrifice—lots of military people are in that category."

Thanks, Presidians!

Dear Col. Rafferty,

On behalf of San Francisco Special Olympics as well as personally, may I extend my sincere gratitude and appreciation to you and to the many volunteers representing Presidio of San Francisco who have served and who continue to serve our Special Olympics athletes. It is

through that energy and enthusiasm that our programs continue to grow.

Thank you for your tremendous support!

Sincerely,
Freda Motak
Volunteer Coordinator

Worth Repeating

"No army is better than its soldiers. The soldier is also a citizen. In fact, the highest obligation and privilege of citizenship is that of bearing arms for one's country."

—Gen. George S. Patton Jr.

"Rush hour: that hour when the traffic is almost at a standstill."

—J. B. Morton,
British humorist

"Laughter is much more important than applause. Applause is almost a duty. Laughter is a reward."

—Carol Channing,
actress

"If you can talk brilliantly about a problem, it can create the consoling illusion that it has been mastered."

—Stanley Kubrick,
movie director

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Registering to vote is painless!

1st. Lt. Thomas P. Cassidy III, executive officer for USAG, helps a voter register. Soldiers from USAG helped soldiers and post civilians sign up for election day this fall.

CPO job openings

USAR Unit Administrator (Oakland, Calif.): 280-88(DR), GS-303-7, closes Aug. 22.

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Maintenance Mechanic Foreman (temporary, not to exceed one year): 283-88 WS-4749-10, closes Aug. 19.

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For more information and additional job announcements, call 561-5732 or visit the Civilian Personnel Office, bldg. 37, between 7:30 a.m. and 4 p.m.

NAF Vacancy Announcements

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Submit applications (DA-3433) to CPO/NAF Personnel Unit, bldg. 37, or call 561-5095 or 561-2947.

TAKE A BITE OUT OF CRIME

Child abuse

by George T. Kuzniki

Today we hear alot about child abuse; but where do these reports come from? What do law enforcement and civilian agencies look for, and what can you look for?

Reports of child abuse and neglect come from many different places,

such as hospital staffs, teachers, police officers and you.

But, how do we determine if there is child abuse and/or neglect occurring? The military and civilian authorities have to look at the physical and behavioral indicators of abuse and/or neglect.

Indicators of child abuse and neglect

1. Physical abuse—unexplained injuries, bruises, fractures, lacerations and abrasions.

2. Emotional maltreatment—emotionally or intellectually immature, inadequate coping skills, low self-

esteem, anti-social or destructive behavior.

3. Neglect—poor hygiene, inappropriate clothing, hunger, fatigue, lack of supervision, unattended physical and medical needs.

4. Sexual abuse—difficulty in walking or sitting, complaints of pains in genital area, engaging in fantasies, bizarre or sophisticated sexual knowledge.

If you suspect any form of child abuse, you should contact the Military Police. The Provost Marshal Office has set procedures for handling child abuse and neglect cases. PMO has lines of communication set

up with Army Community Services, Family Advocacy Case Management Teams and local civilian welfare and law enforcement agencies.

On U.S. Army installations the Army Family Advocacy Program and the FACMT are the key agencies for handling child abuse and neglect. The FAMCT is legally mandated to ensure preventive, investigative, evaluative and treatment programs that are responsible, first to the needs of the abused or neglected children, and then to the needs of their families.



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Summer Fun

Presidians caught horsin' around

story and photos by Steve Morey

For two students from Company G, Defense Language Institute-San Francisco, nothing could beat spending a sunny weekend morning grooming, tacking and posting.

Pvt. Terry L. Hertel and PFC Leanne M. Lynch attended the first semi-private, horse riding lessons offered to the post community by the Presidio Riding Club, Saturday. Up until then, the Riding Club was only open to its members.

The club, located 10 minutes across the Golden Gate Bridge at Fort Barry, is currently staffed by volunteers who pay an \$8 monthly fee and perform stable duties in return for riding privileges.

Valerie G. Coppes, the club's secretary, said the Outdoor Recreation organization offers semi-private and private lessons for Presidio beginners, advanced beginners and intermediate riders. Riding lessons are available in English or Western style. Additionally, a "horse management" class for 6- to 12-year-old children is held Sundays from 2 to 3 p.m.

For more information about the scheduling and cost of lessons at the club, call the Outdoor Recreation staff at 561-4324.

As for the two DLI-SF soldiers, what's the best thing to result from their first San Francisco horseback riding.

"Learning how to post. I'm tired," said Lynch, who was aboard the gelding, Aurum, a velvety, chestnut thoroughbred. Posting is moving your body up and down in the saddle in rhythm with the horse's trot.

"I want to get out on the trails and eventually start jumping," Hertel said. She was atop another gelding, Tholek, an Appaloosa breed characterized by the brown spots on his white coat.

How did the students' instructor rate their first lesson? "They did real well today. They didn't fall off their horses," laughed volunteer Shirley Aronson, an instructor of 10 years, one of five at the club. As part of the club's "ground school," Aronson showed the students how to properly groom, handle and tack up (saddle, bridle and lead the horse before mounting).

"They were natural, not nervous, and looked comfortable on and around the horses the entire time," Aronson said. "These two ladies are knowledgeable and confident with horses so we moved quickly in our class today."

Coppes added, "For families interested in horses, the club offers the opportunity to learn equestrian and western riding skills. They can enjoy wholesome, outdoor family recreation."

"You can't beat it."



Before getting in the saddle, PFC Leanne M. Lynch grooms the muscular legs of Aurum.



Under the watchful eye of Shirley Aronson, Pvt. Terry L. Hertel and Lynch practice posting.



As part of the hands-on ground school training, riders clean their mounts' hooves.

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New guidelines promote motorcycle safety

story and photo by Joel P. Smith

Nearly 50 soldiers who have died have prompted the Army to release guidelines on how to safely operate motorcycles and to require each installation to have a motorcycle safety course.

An average of 568 motorcycle accidents happened during each of the last five fiscal years. Fifty resulted in fatalities, according to a report published by the Army Motorcycle Safety Program.

That figure has put the Army behind the wheel of a new safety program.

The Presidio, like other Army bases nationwide, has been told to find instructors for a motorcycle safety course. Civilians and soldiers must graduate from the course to continue operating a motorcycle on post.

"Obviously, it's in the best interests of the Army to protect its soldiers and civilian employees," said Melinda J. Curry, safety technician with the post Directorate of Safety.

Curry said the post is now looking for Presidians to attend the 10-day instructor's course at Fort Rucker, Ala. To be eligible you must currently own and legally operate a motorcycle in California and have a "clean driving record for the past three years," according to the AMSP. Soldiers and civilians will receive TDY money to take the course.

There is a recommended minimum of two years riding experience to qualify the course.

The Presidio safety program for riders will consist of six hours of classroom instruction and a four-hour riding course. The program should be accepting students in late October, said Hosea T. Hopkins, director of Safety.

Riders also must follow the new Army dress



Spc. John Humphrey demonstrates the more common motorcycle safety violations on post; no helmet, no gloves and no over-the-ankle shoes.

and operation guidelines. A helmet (approved by the Department of Transportation) must be worn

at all times when a soldier is riding a motorcycle—a policy currently in effect at the Presidio.

Civilians must wear a helmet when riding on post, and—in a new addition to the policy—when on official business for the Army, said Curry.

A traffic citation, which calls for the commanding officer's review, is usually issued to motorcyclists not wearing a helmet on post, said Sgt. Kyle P. Ritter, Traffic NCOIC at the Provost Marshal Office.

The penalty for violating the regulation ranges from a verbal warning by Military Police, to a court martial under the Uniform Code of Military Justice, depending on the commander's action, he added.

The Army has also recommended, to reduce both the number and severity accidents, that motorcyclists wear these items when riding:

- Eye protection (face shield or goggles);
- Long pants;
- Long-sleeved shirt or jacket;
- Gloves; and
- Leather boots or shoes (ones that cover the ankle are best.)

According to the Motorcycle Safety Foundation, leather clothing is the clothing of choice for experienced cyclists.

The regulations aim to dress up equipment violations. The Army hopes additional training will improve soldiers' attitudes toward safety; "loss of control, excessive speed, alcohol abuse," and unsafe clothing contributed both to the number and severity of accidents during the past five years, according to the report.

For more information about how to become a motorcycle safety instructor, or about the safety program here, call the Directorate of Safety at 561-4424.

Helga pictures draw huge Bay Area crowds

by Erica Haspiel-Szlosek

If you're looking for a "sure thing" this season in the art world, put your money on "Andrew Wyeth: The Helga Pictures." The exhibit opened Aug. 6 to more the 3,000 Wyeth fans at the M. H. de Young Memorial Museum.

The 240 "Helga" pictures have sparked more curiosity in the past two years than perhaps any other art collection. In 1986 cover stories began appearing on the most well publicized "finds" of the artistic world—one of the United States' most popular painters had spent 15 years working in secret on a series of paintings of his Pennsylvania neighbor, Helga Testorf.

The entire collection (except for three paintings given to Wyeth's wife and business manager, and three others bought earlier by private collectors) was sold to one man, Leonard E. B. Andrews for an estimated \$10 million.

Andrews announced his intention, immediately after the sale, to preserve the collection as a national treasure. He has followed his famous collection across the country where the paintings have been on display in Washington, D.C., Boston, Houston, and Los Angeles before coming to the de Young. After San Francisco (where the works are on display

through Oct. 23, 1988), the exhibit continues to the Detroit Institute of Arts and the Brooklyn Museum, and possibly to Japan and other overseas museums.

The 122 paintings and drawings on display at the de Young Museum represent approximately half of the "Helga" collection. Most of the works on exhibit are watercolors and pencil drawings. According to museum officials, these are intended to represent a study of how Wyeth works through a subject and how the changes over time are expressed.

All of the speculation surrounding the works will certainly generate large crowds in San Francisco, just as the previous exhibitions have been extremely well-attended.

Presidians planning to make an outing to Golden Gate Park to see the exhibit should be aware that admission to the show is by ticket only. The cost is \$6.50 and tickets are available at the Museum box office, all Ticketron outlets and Teletron charge-by-phone (\$1 credit card charge for each ticket ordered).

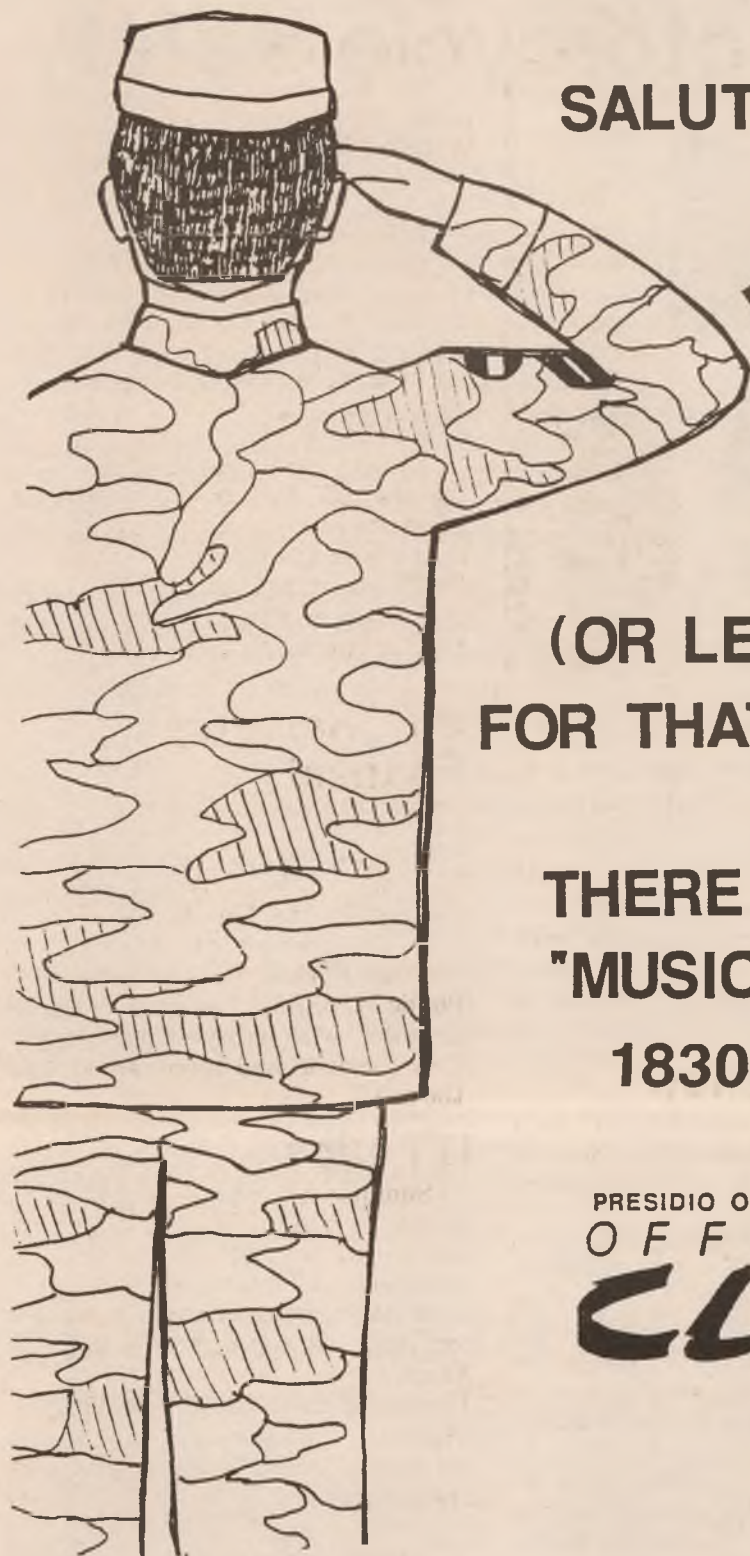
The de Young Museum exhibit is open Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Thursdays, Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The exhibit is closed Mondays and Tuesdays.



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Andrew Wyeth's "The Prussian" is one of the works on display at the de Young Museum.

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Community Calendar

Child observation class

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The program features a nursery school environment and activities for the children, plus observation and discussion for parents. The class meets Tuesday and/or Thursday mornings during the school year.

Share your child's first school experience and learn how to be a better parent.

Register at class, there is no fee. This program is presented by the Parent Education Programs of the San Francisco Community College Centers. For information, call 561-1921.



photo courtesy San Francisco Giants

Presidio Activities Day

Presidio Activities Day will be Sept. 14 this year and promises to be an exciting day for everyone! Since the event takes place during the celebration of Hispanic Week, special activities have been planned for Activities Day to highlight Hispanic heritage.

FOCUS '89 kicks off the day of rest, recreation and fun with a multimedia slide presentation by Post Commander Col. Joseph V. Rafferty showing Presidians' many accomplishments in the past year and what he hopes the post will accomplish in the new fiscal year.

The rest of the day is dedicated to food, fun and frolic with musical entertainment provided as well. At noon, the activities begin on the grassy area in front of the Civilian Personnel Office, bldg. 37.

Information will be provided in the coming weeks.

LAMC Ed Center

The LAMC Education Center has returned to its regular hours: 7:30 a.m. to 4:15 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Teen dance

Youth Activities is hosting a teen dance Aug. 20 from 8 to 10 p.m. in the Log Cabin. Each ID card holder may bring one guest. The cost is \$3.

New Giants recruits?

Post Commander Col. Joseph V. Rafferty and Giants Manager Roger Craig discuss strategy for Tuesday's "Presidio Night with the Giants" game.

Database workshop

Too much information can overwhelm anyone! You can organize information by using an electronic filing system known as dBASE III+. This is a powerful data management system and classes are available on post through the Army Education Center. The course will be offered Aug. 22 through Sept. 28, Mondays and Wednesdays from 2 to 4 p.m.

There is no charge for active duty soldiers. DA and Non-appropriated Fund civilians pay \$125, payable on a DD 1556 before the first day of class. To get more information, or enroll, call 561-4445.

Blood Drive

The Presidio holds its third quarter Blood Drive Thursday from 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., at the NCO/Enlisted Club's Green Room. Call the Family Support Division at 561-3701 or 561-5730 for an appointment.

For information about special schedulings, call Julio Sosa at 561-5045.

Zoo BikeAbout

Bring the whole family to the San Francisco Zoo for an early morning

spin Sunday. Watch the animals start their day as guides take you from exhibit to exhibit. Meet with your bicycles (no trikes) at the South Gate on Herbst Road. The cost is \$10.

Fashion show

Join the "academic-minded" for a back-to-school fashion show, Sunday from noon to 4 p.m. in Union Square.

Yosemite photo field trip

The Presidio Arts and Crafts Center is sending Presidians to Yosemite National Park. Don't miss the chance to see one of nature's greatest wonders and become the next Ansel Adams. This three-day field trip offers photographers an opportunity to see spectacular waterfalls, walk among some of the largest redwoods in the world or just spend a few leisurely hours resting beside a mountain stream.

Photo instruction will be provided on all levels and small-, medium- and large-format photography will be discussed. The trip includes: transportation, food and camp site. You bring your sleeping bag, and the Arts and Crafts Center does the rest. Fee: \$65. (must be paid in advance). Trip dates: Sept. 9 through 11. For information, call Steve Metcalf at the

Presidio Arts and Craft Center, 561-3445 or 561-4497.

Youth Revival

The first Youth Revival is coming to the Fort Scott Chapel, bldg. 1389 Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings at 7 p.m. These programs are sponsored by the Fort Scott Gospel Service. For information call Clyde Gambels at 563-2210 or Henry Lacking at 387-5065.

'The Pirates of Penzance'

Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Pirates of Penzance," is being presented each Friday evening throughout the month of August at the Palace of the Legion of Honor. All performances start at 7 p.m. and cost \$8. For information, call 750-7678.

S.F. Reading Festival

If your children aren't already wild about reading, they may get that way at the Wild About Reading Festival at the San Francisco Zoo, Aug. 19, 20 and 21. The festival celebrates this year's Bay Area Public Libraries' summer reading program with storytelling, puppet shows, music and more, all around the zoo.

ITT trips

Summer fun isn't over yet! Sign up now for one of ITT's trips. Aug. 20 they're off to Half Moon Bay for horseback riding (cost is \$13).

A Raging Waters trip is scheduled for Aug. 27 (cost is \$14). Enjoy Tahoe's beautiful scenery; sign by Friday for the Sept. 10 and 11 trip. The cost per person, double occupancy, is \$35, which includes room and transportation.

Band concert

Sunday at 1 p.m., come to the Golden Gate Park Bandshell for a free concert.

Concert in the Grove

This week's Concert in the Grove features "Sinfonia San Francisco" in Sigmund Stern Grove, Golden Gate Park at 19th Avenue and Sloat Boulevard. There is no charge for the event.

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Wed, Aug. 17	Willow (PG)	7 p.m.

Thu, Aug. 18	Willow (PG)	7 p.m.
Fri, Aug. 19	Willow (PG)	7 p.m.

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Sports

'Slap' freaks out over post tennis tourney

Let it be known that the "Slap" is an avid tennis freak (no relation to Jimmy, thank heavens), not to mention a pretty darn good player.

As a player, you could say I'm a legend in my own mind.

Which brings to mind the Post Tennis Tournament Aug. 19 through 28 to be held on the eight tennis courts scattered around post. If there's one thing I enjoy, it's the sound of a fuzzy, yellow-and-orange ball hitting the taut strings of a medium-sized, graphite racket. Especially when the ball caroms off my racket's sweet spot, down the line for a winner.

Ooooooh, so sweet!

Last year, more than 35 Presidians lobbed and volleyed their way through 80-plus top-notch matches. The Sports Branch expects a similar, if not better, turnout this year with many repeat players from '87's field. Count me in again, folks.

How's your tennis swing? Is your lob lobbing? Is your ace "in-the-whole?" How about your footwork? Watch those lines! They've been known to trip players. (At least, that's one of the excuses, er, reasons I use when I miss a shot.)

The Post Tennis Tournament is

worth a shot, whatever your level of play. No, it's not too late to enter. You have until **Tuesday** at noon to call 561-5032 or 561-4120; or visit any post sports facility to register. Each player must pay a \$3 entry fee.

And, fellow tennis buffs, don't forget the **mandatory** meeting **Tuesday at noon** at Gym No. 1, bldg. 63.

We'll be competing in the following divisions: Men's Open (39 years and younger)—my category: Lookout!; Men's Senior (40 years and older); Women's (open only); Men and Women's Doubles; and Mixed Doubles.

You're eligible to enter if you're assigned or attached to the Presidio as active duty military or DA civilian. Family members (19 years and older) of the above are encouraged to participate as well.

I also encourage spectators, picnickers and faithful tennis watchers to support their "favs" on the courts. You won't be disappointed.

Don't forget, court action begins **Friday, Aug. 19**, and runs straight through the weekend until the championship match slated for **Aug. 28**. If all goes well, I'll be on center court, battling it out for the No. 1 Men's Open title.

Either that, or ball boy.



Sports Notes

Intramural softball playoffs

by Steve Morey

The dust is flying, the balls are rocketing through the infield and the players are giving their all in the Presidio Intramural Softball Playoffs.

At press time, the winner of the double-elimination tourney was scheduled to be crowned last night. Check the *Star Presidian* Aug. 19 for the story and photos of the championship game.

Going into the Aug. 8 games at the Fort Scott diamonds, Sixth U.S. Army was still the odds-on favorite to win the title. The regular-season champs (with a 21-1 record) defeated DLI-SF Aug. 2; then beat Co. B, LAMC, two days later. Sixth Army was set to face LAIR Aug. 9 to decide the top dog of the "Winners' Bracket."

Meanwhile, Aug. 8 games within the "Losers' Bracket" included Headquarters Company, USAG vs. DLI-SF; and Co. B, LAMC vs. the winner of the Co. A, LAMC No. 1 vs. Co. A, LAMC No. 2 contest.

Here are the results of the playoffs (as of Aug. 5):

First Round

DLI-SF defeated DOL, 7-6.

Co. B, LAMC, 5-4 over FBI.

USAG beat LEC, 7-2.

Co. A, LAMC No. 1, 7-0 over MISC.

Second Round

Sixth U.S. Army, 12-2 over DLI-SF.

Co. B, LAMC defeated 16th AG, 4-1.

USAG beat Co. A, LAMC No. 2, 6-2.

LAIR, 10-2 over Co. A, LAMC No. 1.

Third Round

Sixth U.S. Army over Co. B, LAMC; LAIR beat USAG.

Triathlon

Some of the Bay Area's best athletes will complete in the Alcatraz Challenge Triathlon, Aug. 20. Men and women, numbering 150, will jump into the water near Rocky Beach at Alcatraz Island at 8 a.m. and swim 1.5 miles cross-tide to the Maritime Museum at Aquatic Park.

Once ashore the athletes climb on their bikes for the 20-mile ride through the Presidio and across the Golden Gate Bridge and into Fort Baker and Mill Valley. There they dismount and start the always-impressive Dipsea Trail.

Once the athletes reach Stinson Beach, they reverse and run back over the Dipsea to the Mill Valley finish point.

The record for this triathlon is three hours and 13 minutes. If you're interested in witnessing this for

yourself, call Maj. John Costigan, Sixth Army DCSRM at 561-4048 for information.

Labor Day Softball Tourney

For a great weekend during Labor Day, why not get your friends together and form a softball team and participate in the annual Presidio Labor Day Slow Pitch Softball Tournament Sept. 3 and 4. The tournament is open to all soldiers, DA civilians and family members, 19 years and older. Units/activities that participated in the Presidio Intramural Program may combine to form a team.

An entry fee of \$50 will be charged for each team. For information, call John Funes at 561-5032 or 561-4131.

Soccer coaches needed

Volunteer youth soccer coaches are needed for the following age groups: 4-, 5- and 6-year-olds; 7-, 8- and 9-year-olds; and 10- through 14-year-olds.

If you'd like to help budding Presidio youths develop their soccer talent, call Bob Darling at 561-4131 or 561-4120.

Intramural bowling league

Entries are being accepted by the Sports Branch for teams interested in playing in the 1988-89 Intramural Bowling League. League play will start Sept. 6 at 3 p.m. at the Presidio Bowling Center.

An organizational meeting will be held Aug. 30 at 1:30 p.m. in Gym No. 1. Units/activities entering a team must have a representative at this meeting.

Teams may consist of soldiers, DA civilians and family members, 19 years and older.

For information, call Bobbie Gascon at 561-4120 or 561-5032.

Health Program

The Wellness and Health Initiative Program is a health risk awareness program available to all adult Presidians including DA civilians. It is provided by the Letterman Army Medical Center and is available on a self-referral basis. Information on heart disease, nutrition, exercise, fitness and stress reduction will be included in the two-hour presentation.

Workshops are set for Sept. 13, Oct. 11, Nov. 8 and Dec. 13.

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News Briefs

'Presidio 10' roadrace

The annual "Presidio 10" road race takes place **Sunday**. Sponsored by the *Guardsmen*, this race raises funds to send underprivileged area youth to summer camps. The race will take place between 9 and 11 a.m. and will affect the Crissy Field and Lincoln Boulevard areas (to and from the entrance to the Golden Gate Bridge).

Anyone interested in running this 10-mile event can register in front of bldg. 37 (CPO) between 7 and 9 a.m. the morning of the race.

Electrical shutdown

A partial electrical shutdown of the 200, 600 and 1100 areas is planned for Aug. 27. The buildings affected will be:

207, 208, 252, 268, 269, 275, 277, 278, 280, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 290, 276, 601, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 617, 630, 637, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 653, 658.

1160, 1161, 1162, 1163, 1164, 1166, 1167, 1170, 1182, 1183, 1184, 1185, 1186, 1187 and 1188.

Deadline reminder

The deadline for all *Star Presidian* submissions is **10 a.m. Monday**. Anything turned in to the *Star Presidian* office after that time will not run until the following issue. Be sure to include civilian times and dates and the **first name** of any point of contact for the announcement.

Burger King update

The AAFES Cafeteria conversion into Burger King will enter Phase II starting Sept. 23, according to Erika Pfauntsch, food activity manager for the cafeteria.

At the end of the day, said Pfauntsch, service from the grill and steam table on the cafeteria (kitchen) side of the building will end.

On Sept. 24, the "Hofbrau" on the *dining room* side will open for breakfast and lunch everyday during regular cafeteria hours. The cafeteria is open Monday through Friday (6:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.), Saturday (8 a.m. to 4 p.m.) and Sunday (9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.).

Pfauntsch asks Presidians to be patient while workers continue construction inside the kitchen area.

OCS interviews

If you have what it takes to make it as a commissioned officer in today's Army, then consider Officer Candidate School. The Soldier Support Branch will have a local Officer Candidate School interview board Thursday at 8 a.m. in bldg. 35, Sixth U.S. Army Conference Room.

Prospective applicants are encouraged to bring applications to the Soldier Support Branch, bldg. 86, 1st floor, Military Personnel Division, for review. The deadline for submitting applications is Monday at 4 p.m.

For more information, call Spc. Arnold Gyant at 561-4968, 561-3297 or Autovon prefix 586.



Colorful Coors Classic!

For the story and more photos, please turn to page 7

photo by Pleasant Lindsey

3 Presidians aid drowning soldier

by Joel P. Smith

Two Presidians pulled an unconscious soldier from the post swimming pool Aug. 5 at 12:40 p.m.

A third man helped administer CPR.

SFC John C. Bruno, 46, a clerk typist for U.S. Army Information Systems Command, was rushed to Letterman Army Medical Center without a pulse and was revived 45 minutes later, according to Col. Joseph A. Paris, chief of cardiology at the hospital.

He died Aug. 12, said Paris. The cause of the "apparent heart failure" has not been determined, Paris added.

Bruno was swimming laps Aug. 5 when he glided to a halt at the shallow end of the pool and lay still, face-down in the water.

Randall J. Hendricks had been swimming in the same lane at a slower pace when suddenly he overtook Bruno. "When I went past him I realized that shouldn't have happened.

"I turned around and noticed he was motionless," said Hendricks, a material sorter and classifier at the Directorate of Logistics on post.

He quickly swam to Bruno, tapped him on the shoulder and righted him when there was no response. Dragging Bruno to the pool's side, he called for help.

Post lifeguard Allen Posey was there in seconds.

Posey found no pulse, no breathing. For 10

years he'd been practicing CPR as a lifeguard, but had never used it.

"I guess it's something that becomes ingrained in your nervous system, because I started CPR without even thinking" Posey said.

"I turned around and noticed he was motionless," said Hendricks, a material sorter and classifier at the Directorate of Logistics on post.

Sgt. James T. Warmowski, a hygienist at the LAMC dental clinic, bounded out of the pool to help Posey. They began two-person CPR; Warmowski pumped Bruno's chest while Posey gave mouth-to-mouth resuscitation.

Warmowski, like Posey, said it was the first time he'd had to use his CPR training. "I wasn't afraid, though," he said. "I just fell right into it."

Lifeguard Terri B. Paulson called the fire department, which sent fire fighters to the scene about two minutes later.

Posey said Bruno still lacked a pulse and was not breathing when he and Warmowski were relieved by the fire fighters. "I just prayed that

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Voices

'It's not how you spell the name that counts'

by Erica Haspiel-Szlosek

Some mornings I wake up and toss around the idea of changing my name to Jones. In my daydreams I imagine a day filled with clarity and ease.

I envision telephone conversations going smoothly and quickly. I envision people taking down my name in two seconds flat—no comments—no queries—nothing.

Instead, it seems I spend half of my day spelling and respelling my last name.

"No, no I say, it's a hyphenated name, not HYPHEN as my last name," I grumble to the doctor's office. "No, not HOSPITAL," I tell the bank clerk, "Haspiel."

"What kind of name is that anyway," is the invariable response. I've patiently explained to more people than I can remember or count, the fact that it's two names—two nationalities—Austrian and Polish.

"Oh," they always answer, "that is quite a name."

It is quite a name, but it's the one I choose to use so I guess I should try to be more gracious. Somehow though I still get exasperated. After all, we can't all be named Mary or John Smith. And one of the things I am most proud of in the United States is the way the millions of immigrants have melded to form a society we can all be proud of.

The United States is unique because of the great diversity of its people. I like to think of my name as a symbol of the blending of different cultures.

So, as my friend Running Doe Watchempino used to say, it's not how you spell the name that counts, it's how you hold up your head in the face of adversity—like filling out an application and there aren't enough spaces for your name and you have to continue on the back!



Ramblin' Sam

"Why do you vote?"



1Lt. Catherine Butler, oncology nurse, LAMC: "I vote because it affects me directly; as an officer, the government owns me. Voting is the only way I can tell *them* what to do."



Nancy Reininger, military family member: "I believe it's my duty, plus it gives me an opportunity to participate in the government. I've been voting about 22 years."



2nd Lt. Kevin Smith, medical clerk, radiology department, LAMC: "Because it's an important part of living in the U.S. It's an opportunity to be a part of the values and goals of America."



1Lt. Kevin Nolin, Chaplain, Army Personnel Center, St. Louis, Mo.: "Because I believe in my country. I believe that as a J.S. citizen you have a right and a duty to vote. I don't always vote according to the party line—I vote for the best person for the job."

Letter to the Editor

On August 8, 1988 I arrived at the Child Development Center in time to hear the fire alarms and see the Staff removing all of the children from the center in what I consider to be nothing short of miraculous speed. The problem arose not with the children but with the parents of the children. For some reason they felt that wherever they were going was so important that that the possible loss of life or limb was of no importance. Even though the alarm was still ringing and the Fire Department had not yet cleared the building, these self-important people entered the

building with their children and removed the children's belongings and left. Should there have actually been a fire or some sort of gas leak and these parents or children were injured, they probably would have been the first to blame the personnel of the Child Development Center rather than accepting the consequences of their actions.

To the personnel of the Child Development Center, I applaud your work and removal of the children safely from the building. To those parents who entered the building or blocked the roadway so that the Fire

Department could not respond quickly, God was on your side this time, but can you be sure he'll be there again?

Sincerely,
Kathleen Jessee

Editor's response

Fire safety is too important to ignore. Many tragedies could have been avoided with a little extra effort and common sense. Unfortunately everyone assumes nothing serious will happen to them. Needless to say, that's a dangerous assumption; and it simply isn't true.

Presidio Fire Chief William J. Williams stated that it's "imperative that anyone in a building where an alarm sounds evacuate and remain outside until the building is declared safe."

The reason, he said, is that the people can be accounted for. That way when the fire fighters arrive they can devote their time to putting out the fire rather than doing rescue work when it's not needed.

Thanks for reminding us how important it is to obey the regulations about fire safety. After all, the rules are there to protect everyone.

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Several days after the accident, Posey teaches a water-survival course.

photo by Joel P. Smith

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they'd be able to start him up again at the hospital," said Posey.

"I guess it's something that becomes ingrained in your nervous system, because I started CPR without even thinking," Posey said.

Posey described Bruno as a "regular" who liked to get his mileage in." He had swum "at least two miles" before foundering in the pool, Posey said.

Even though Bruno eventually died, according to firefighter Paul D. O'Neill who responded to the emergency call, he survived initially "because people took action rather than waiting for the fire department."

Caution—back up safely

Backing up is one of the most difficult things a driver does every day and it is at the root of many accidents on post. An obvious cause of these fender benders is the driver's limited visibility. Relying on a rearview mirror or guessing what's behind the car isn't good enough.

Have someone guide you, and move the car slowly. If it isn't possible to get a "ground crew," take a tip from professional drivers: get out of your car and walk around it before you back up. This will give you "the whole picture."

As you back the car up, move slowly and look over your shoulders as well as keeping an eye on the rearview mirror.

Whenever possible, choose a parking spot that doesn't require you to back up. Whenever you back up, yield the right of way to the approaching traffic, including pedestrians. Be especially watchful for small children and animals behind your car. Occasionally people are seriously hurt or even killed by drivers who didn't see them when backing up. Also watch for fixed objects such as fire hydrants or fences. Keep in mind that the front end of the car swings to the left as you back the car to the right.



CPO job openings

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TAKE A BITE OUT OF CRIME

Personal attack

To cut the risk of personal attack, be aware of your potential as a victim. Your goal should be to make yourself a person who seems neither particularly available or vulnerable.

Begin with what private security experts call "threat analysis." This theory suggests that victims define themselves by what they do and where they go. Violent crimes tend to happen in situa-

tions where the victim can be isolated. It is true you cannot eliminate every situation where you would be isolated, but being wary is a sound first step toward becoming less vulnerable.

Here are a few things you can do to improve your odds against the risks of personal attack:

- Plan ahead. What will you do if something happens?
- Tell a trusted friend your plans.
- Act as if you know what you are doing at all times.
- Don't let yourself get cornered.
- Conceal your valuables. Put your cash in one pocket and your credit cards in another.
- Conceal the fact that you are alone. Vary your routine.
- Always ask for IDs from service people, salesmen, etc.
- Teach your children emergency actions.

• Create extra security when away from home—put valuables in the safe at hotels, etc.

How to say "No" to an attacker

- Avoid confrontations.
- Give up money on demand.
- Don't threaten criminals.
- Fight only to escape.
- Resort to violence only as a last resort.
- Make careful observations. Record all the information you can.
- Overcome spectator apathy.
- Convince people to help you.

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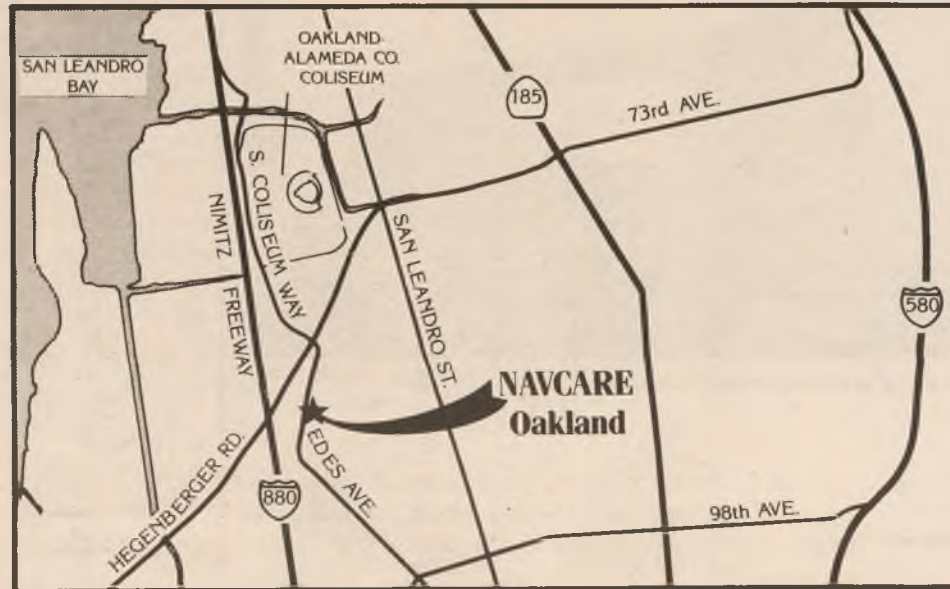
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ROTC Gold

Goldminers dig up ROTC 'rubles' for student

story and photo by Joel P. Smith

residio Goldminers recently helped a post soldier hit the mother lode.

The Northern California Goldminers, a group which recruits students for Army ROTC programs, "dug up" a college scholarship for PFC Lewis N. Doyle.

"I feel like I've been on the outside looking in," Doyle said. "But even if I hadn't gone for the officer's training, I'd strive to better myself as a soldier—whatever I was doing."

A Russian language student at Defense Language Institute-San Francisco, Doyle will graduate in September. Normally, as a language student, he would then attend a second training school before earning his MOS.

This fall he will major in Russian at the University of Oregon.

Doyle is one of 204 active-duty soldiers nationwide who will take early outs this year to attend college on an ROTC scholarship, according to Capt. James P. Aiello, scholarship counselor with the Goldminers.

The 20-year-old joins the ranks of students who are using ROTC scholarships to defray the rising cost of education.

Tuition increases will be nearly 10 percent in California this year, said Aiello, who represents both college ROTC detachments and students in the program.

"To a large extent, students are being priced out of the college market," Aiello said. "One often overlooked way to finance a college education is by competing for and winning a ROTC scholarship."

"Based on merit it can provide a means to obtain a college degree, an officer's commission, and the edge necessary to be competitive in today's world."

Aiello said the scholarship will buy books and other supplies, as well as tuition. As a "kicker," some schools may offer free room and board to scholarship winners.

Tuition benefits, plus kickers, can make a scholarship worth as much as \$40,000 to \$50,000, Aiello said.

All students get a \$100 bonus per month, for supplies and personal needs.

"Winning a four-year scholarship does not obligate the student to the military during the freshman year," said Aiello. "Essentially, a



Doyle tunes into a Russian language course.

student has one free-year.

"That year is an opportunity for the military to look at the student and make our cut. At the same time the student gets to examine the military."

Students allowed to complete the ROTC program are commissioned as second lieutenant or ensign.

ROTC graduates are obligated to four years of active-duty service or eight years in the reserves or National Guard.

Students who accept a three or four-year scholarship are "committed from the outset," Aiello said.

Grades, performance in ROTC and the needs of the service will determine exactly what the soldier's obligation will be. This spring, 73 percent of the graduates who asked for active-duty assignments got them, Aiello noted.

Eighty-five percent who applied for reserve duty had their wish fulfilled.

Aiello said the duty assignment may be delayed if the soldier wants to pursue an advanced degree. This year, 78 percent of the requests for educational delays were granted.

The Goldminers, located on post, help college-bound men and women tap ROTC's benefits. If you'd like more information about the program, contact the Goldminer team at (415) 567-7682 or visit their office in bldg. 1750 between 7 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

"The military is not for everyone, especially with the additional challenges and responsibilities given officers," Aiello said. "However, for students looking for financial assistance, ROTC may be the ticket to becoming competitive in the job market by learning leadership skills."

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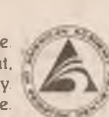


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You Should Know...

New phone system offers 50 features, easier access

story and photos by Steve Morey

At the end of the workday, Aug. 26, the post will literally "switch" from its almost 50-year-old telephone system to a state-of-the-art unit that offers the caller nearly 50 calling features.

The \$3 million, electronic and computerized switching system, known as "GTD-5MV," is being installed by GTE Communications Systems.

According to James A. Kersey, chief, Logistics Support Division, U.S. Army Information Systems Command on post, the Presidio is part of an Army CONUS Telephone Modernization Program which began in 1986.

"The Presidio was the last one of a group of 10 installations to be allowed to proceed with their contracts," explained Kersey.

"We're real lucky to get this system installed. Because of the recent budget constraints, other [stateside] posts won't be as lucky."

The new system will let the Support Division handle 8,000 phones and 4,700-plus lines assigned to Presidio offices and buildings. Additionally, the switch functions like an electrical key system and will provide power for the phones' lights and bells, plus round-the-clock backup power.

"Right now, if you lose AC [alternating current] on a key system, you lose the telephone system—like that," Kersey said with a snap of his fingers.

He added that the new equipment in bldg. 67 will take up about one-fourth the floor-space of the bulky, historic switching system.

According to Erich Bailey, chief, Telephone Maintenance Branch, USAISC, the new system will *not* give offices more autovon or off-post lines.

"However, the new telephone switch access is unbelievably better and the new features will allow for less dialing," Bailey said.

How to use the new telephone system

To use a feature, the caller presses the "hookswitch" (the two small, plastic knobs where the receiver sits) for one second. If a caller wants to



Switchboard operator Glenda Bonds cheerfully handles one of the dozens of calls she receives in a day.

end the call, he or she must hold the hookswitch down for *at least* six seconds.

One feature Presidians may need time to get used to, said Kersey, is the need to dial "4" before all on-post numbers. If you forget to dial the "4", a recorded voice will be played to let you know you need to hang up and try again.

"The new system will take time to adjust to," Kersey said. "The more you use it, the easier it will become."

New features

Some of the new features include call forwarding, call transferring, speed calling, conferencing and digital data access. Not all features will be available on every line, said Kersey. He advises Presidians to check with their office telephone managers for features available on their lines and how each of those features work.

Kersey and Bailey both agree the most time-saving feature is "trunk queuing." Presently, if you call someone, and receive a busy signal, you must hang up and try again. With the new system, you'll be able to hookswitch, key in a three-digit code and the system will call you back when the line is open.

"Everyone knows how irritating and time-consuming busy numbers are," Kersey said. "And, as the saying goes, 'Time is money.'"

He added that two "telephone training centers," each with 12 operating phones, have been set up to provide "hands-on" training with the new system. One phone center is located in the Fort Scott Education Center, bldg. 1216; and the other at Letterman Army Medical Center annex, bldg. 1013.

"Our new system is far superior to civilian phone systems. Essentially, we're placing a \$20,000 phone system inside each and every building on post," explained Bailey.

What does a USAISC switchboard operator have to say about the new system?

"It will service our customers much quicker," said Glenda Bonds. "With the new equipment, all I have to do is push a button and the call is placed," said Bonds, as she pointed at the out-of-date, rotary dial in front of her.

Come Monday morning, Aug. 29 Presidians will have several new calling features to help them quickly and more efficiently communicate with each other and people off-post.

Helpful hints for using new phone system

1. You must dial the number "4" before each calling any on-post, four-digit telephone number. From now on, just think of every post phone number with FIVE digits, the first number being "4".

FOR EXAMPLE: If you want to call "0000", you would dial "40000" to correctly complete the call.

2. To completely end your call, hold down "hookswitch" for *at least* SIX SECONDS; any less time results in the system getting ready for a feature code.

3. You should continue to dial the prefix "9" for off-post calls and "8" for autovon calls.

4. "Least Cost Routing" numbers will no longer be used.

5. If you have any questions or problems, don't panic. First consult your office telephone manager; if he or she is unable to help you, call the USAISC Information Center at 561-3287.

6. Keep this handy list near your telephone while you get to know your new phone system. And remember, "Patience is a virtue."



One of several new computer and keyboard terminals that will replace the seven-foot-high switchboard in bldg. 67.

Presidio Circuit Race

Coors Classic cruises, climbs historic hills

story and photos by Steve Morey

An estimated 4,000 Presidians and visiting race fans lined the streets Aug. 9 as the 14th annual Coors International Bicycle Classic cruised through post for the second year in a row.

From the Pershing Square cannon blast at 11 a.m. to about 2:15 p.m., several of the post's historic streets, avenues and boulevards were turned into a 3.3-mile race course.

Traffic was rerouted to make way for the riders and a slew of official vans, cars, trucks and motorcycles. With the help of the post's Military Police and course officials, traffic seemed to run without any major delays.

Capt. Philip J. Hoffman, deputy provost marshal, said, "This was our opportunity to host a great event, with international flavor and attention. There were some slight traffic delays but the community at-large understood what was happening and was very cooperative."

Much of the credit for the smooth traffic flow should go to the post's Military Police, according to James L. Hudgins, chief of Community Relations, Public Affairs Office.

"In my nine years of working with nonprofit groups and athletic events on the Presidio, this

event was one of the best coordinated," Hudgins said. "It was colorful, unique and impressive."

"I think the Presidio made a lot of new friends Tuesday."

Seventy-seven of these "new friends" included the international cast of riders which represented nine countries and featured a mix of both professionals and amateurs.

Jeff Pierce, from San Diego, Calif., wore the race leader's red jersey atop the winner's platform on Montgomery Street following the race. Pierce circled the hilly course (6,160 feet of total climbing) 22 times in 3 hours, 8 minutes, 21 seconds.

The 7-Eleven team member, who finished second in the inaugural Presidio race, received help from teammate Andy Hampsten during the race's final lap.

"Andy's responsible for helping me to win the race today," said Pierce, as he spoke to reporters during a post-race interview inside Company C, 864th Engineer Battalion's dining facility.

"I'll give him a hearty thanks when I see him," added the Classic's first circuit winner. The 75-mile Presidio Circuit Race was the first of 14 stages over a two-week period, leading to the last stage Sunday in Boulder, Colo.

Going into the start of the final lap, Pierce held

a slim four-second lead over Hampsten and two Columbian riders. Hampsten, apparently realizing that Pierce was the stronger of the two teammates at that point, used effective blocking techniques on the Columbian racers.

As a result, a pack of a dozen or so riders had joined the trio behind Pierce, who slightly increased his lead during the remainder of the lap.

When Pierce crossed the line, three different riders, all amateurs, were 300 yards behind, speeding uphill along Montgomery. Nate Reiss, a U.S. Olympic road racer, finished 12 seconds behind Pierce and inches in front of Tom Cordes and Robert van der Vin, both of Holland's Olympic team.

"I was pleasantly surprised with the strength of the overall field," said Pierce. "It was pretty well balanced."

On August 10, the cyclists headed to the Oakland Lake Merritt Circuit Race; and, the next day, to the Sonoma County coastal Road Race. At press time, after the first seven stages, 7-Eleven's Alex Stieda was the overall leader.

By all indications, the Coors Classic should be back next year. "A big 'thank you' should go out to the military community—that's what made [the race] work," said Hoffman.



The riders are framed by a eucalyptus tree along Lincoln Avenue near the cemetery.



Nearing speeds of 40-50 mph, the racers bunch together during a lofty descent.



Pierce is all smiles moments before crossing the finish line, 12 seconds ahead of his closest competitor.

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Community Calendar

Letterman auxiliary

The Letterman Auxiliary is a service group devoted to raising money for LAMC equipment and supplies. It offers support to the entire Presidio community since budget cuts have meant that some items needed by the hospital cannot be bought with hospital funds. The Auxiliary tries to fill part of this void.

Last year, fund-raising projects included an art auction, a Christmas bazaar and others. This year's projects will include another holiday bazaar and the annual All-Services Luncheon hosted by the Officers' Wives Club.

Anyone wanting to join must provide the following information: name, military spouse's name and rank, duty station and assignment, home address, home telephone number, volunteer availability, fund-raising availability.

Active members (active-duty officers assigned to LAMC, LAIR and Dentac and their spouses, civilian employees GS-7 and above and their spouses) vote and may hold office. They pay \$8 a year.

Associate members (POWC members, spouses and widow(er)s of retirees of medical department officers, spouses of medical department officers living in the Bay Area but working off post; Enlisted soldiers and their adult family members; and civilian employees GS-6 and below) vote and pay a yearly fee of \$4.

Make checks payable to Letterman Auxiliary and send to: Robin Lisa Sullivan, 810 Fort Barry, Sausalito, Calif. 94965. For information call 331-3765.

Fort Scott Chapel

The Fort Scott Chapel has started a new choir for the Protestant service. Practice will be held at the Religious Activity Center on Wednesday nights from 7 to 8 p.m. in the upstairs music room. Everyone is invited to the choir. For information call Jim Choate at 561-2625 or evenings at 567-1702.

Writing workshop

Want to learn the tricks of the trade of writing? The Education Center is offering a workshop in punctuation to help Presidians master the new Army writing. Topics such as editing skills and common errors will be covered.



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Woeful Wives!

Joan Cusack, Ellen Foley and O-Lan Jones star in the comedy, *Married to the Mob*, opening soon at local theaters.

The course meets Aug. 30 through Sept. 29, Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1 to 3 p.m. Soldiers, DA civilians and family members can take this course. Call 561-2974 or 561-4445 for information on enrolling.

Exploratorium

The Exploratorium will be open Labor Day, Sept. 5 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Admission is free to members and children six years old and younger. Youths 6 to 17 years old pay \$1, adults pay \$5, and seniors pay \$2.50.

To call the Exploratorium, keep these telephone numbers handy:

- General information 561-0360
- Performance and lecture hotline 561-0361
- Tactile dome reservations 561-0362.

Presidio Activities Day

Presidio Activities Day will be Sept. 14 this year and promises to be an exciting day for everyone! Since the event takes place during the celebration of Hispanic Week, special activities have been planned for Activities Day to highlight Hispanic heritage.

FOCUS '89 kicks off the day of rest, recreation and fun with a multimedia slide presentation by Post Commander Col. Joseph V. Rafferty showing Presidians' many ac-

complishments in the past year and what he hopes the post will accomplish in the new fiscal year.

The rest of the day is dedicated to food, fun and frolic with musical entertainment provided as well. At noon, the activities begin on the grassy area in front of the Civilian Personnel Office, bldg. 37.

Information will be provided in the coming weeks.

S.F. Reading Festival

If your children aren't already wild about reading, they may get that way at the Wild About Reading Festival at the San Francisco Zoo, this weekend. The festival celebrates this year's Bay Area Public Libraries' summer reading program with storytelling, puppet shows, music and more, all around the zoo.

Teen dance

Youth Activities is hosting a teen dance Aug. 20 from 8 to 10 p.m. in the Log Cabin. Each ID card holder may bring one guest. The cost is \$3.

Girl Scout meeting

The Girl Scouts invite Presidio parents to a meeting Aug. 29 at 7 p.m. in bldg. 563. Girl Scout troops are open to girls in kindergarten through 12th grade.

For information, call Bev Johnson

at 331-1931 or the Girl Scout office at 800-447-4475; ask for Karen or Jocelyn.

Training programs

Announcements identifying Army-sponsored Long Term Training Programs for the academic year 1989-90 have been received by the Civilian Personnel Office. These programs are available to career employees grades GS-12 and above.

Opportunities are available in these programs: the National War College, Industrial College of the Armed Forces, Army War College Corresponding Studies Program, Armed Forces Staff College, LEGIS Fellows Program and Secretary of the Army Research and Study Fellowship, which includes the Secretary of the Army's Science and Engineering Fellowship.

For information and applications call Dwight Carnes at the Training and Development Division at 561-2554 or 561-4285.

Tap dance classes

Free tap dance classes for children and teens are offered Saturday at 2 p.m. at the West Sunset Playground, 39th Avenue and Ortega Street.

Tickets and Tours

Circus tickets are on sale now for the Sept. 3, 11 a.m. show at the Cow Palace. The cost is \$9. for adults and children.

Symphony tickets for Sept. 8th, at 8 p.m. are available for \$7.50.

Travel to Tahoe with ITT Sept. 10 and 11. The cost is \$35. per person, double occupancy and includes your motel room and transportation.

Basketball coaches needed

Volunteer basketball coaches are needed for the Post Men's and Women's Teams for the upcoming season. Volunteers should have prior experience as a player/coach.

For information, call Bob Gascon at 561-4120 or 561-5032.

Bowling league

A 30-week, Officer and civilian Men's Bowling League begins in Sept. and runs through May.

Play begins each Thursday at 5:30 p.m.

Anyone interested can sign up at the Bowling Center, bldg. 1387; or call Lt. Col. Frank Linster at 561-4288.

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Sun, Aug. 21	Arthur 2, On the Rocks (PG)	7 p.m.
Mon, Aug. 22	Arthur 2, On the Rocks (PG)	7 p.m.
Tue, Aug. 23	Phantasm II (R)	7 p.m.
Wed, Aug. 24	Phantasm II (R)	7 p.m.

Thu, Aug. 25	Colors (R)	7 p.m.
Fri, Aug. 26	School Daze (R)	7 p.m.

Hamilton Theater

Fri, Aug. 19	Switching Channels (PG)	7 p.m.
Sat, Aug. 20	Beauty and the Beast (G)	1 p.m.
Sat, Aug. 20	Full Metal Jacket (R)	7 p.m.



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Sports

6th Army mixes defense, power for title

story and photos by Steve Morey

Sixth U.S. Army used a stingy defense and a 21-hit attack to step all over Co. A, LAMC No. 1, 14-3, taking the 1988 Post Intramural Softball Championship Aug. 11 at Fort Scott.

The Sixth Army squad sent 10 men to the plate in the top of the first inning and never was threatened the rest of the game.

Heading into the misty evening on field No. 1, Sixth Army was undefeated in the double-elimination playoffs. For the title, LAMC No. 1 had to beat the regular-season champs twice.

In the first game Sixth Army led, 4-3, heading into the bottom of the sixth for LAMC No. 1. The hospital squad answered with a game-winning, two-run sacrifice fly by Wayne Rogers.

The game was called after the one-hour-and-15-minute time limit expired. Co., A, LAMC No. 1 had pushed Sixth Army to a second and final matchup.

But the taste of 21 regular-season victories was still in Sixth Army's mouth as they stormed out for the second game.

Sixth Army's Jerome Smith led off with a hard-charging double and scored on a Kenny Chrisman double. Five runs, four hits, two walks and two LAMC errors later, and the champs had established their right to the title.

"Three years in a row we've finished in second place to LAMC teams," said a smiling Bill Nicolay, one of the team's three co-captains. "Coming out tonight, win or lose, we were going to have fun."

Co-captains Chrisman, Nicolay, and John Keefer, keyed the "fun" with eight hits between them. Championship series most valuable player, shortstop Pride Nichols, added stalwart defense in both games.

"My adrenaline was flowin', I was pumped up and wanted to win bad!" said a smiling Nichols. "We needed to have the pressure on us all season. Losing the first game tonight was the way we've been doing it all year."

Nichols' defensive gems began in the first game after LAMC loaded the bases with two outs in the bottom of the third.

Pierce then hit a shot to Nichols which the Sixth Army shortstop snagged on one hop while diving to his right. He managed to toss the ball to



Sixth Army shortstop Pride Nichols scoops up a LAMC grounder in the fourth inning of the first game.



LAMC's Lane Droog and Kevin Krench take their best shots against pitcher Jack Cassell.



third; but Patrick Tweedy may have thought (like everyone else) the ball would get through the infield—he wasn't on the bag to make the force-out.

In case the players and crowd didn't believe their eyes the first time, Nichols went deeper into the hole on the next play. He scooped Lane Droog's grounder out of the rain-soaked dirt, pivoted and

rifled to second baseman John Taimanglo for the inning-ending force.

For the championship game, the MVP had five sterling assists and caught one pop-up. According to Nicolay, his team will remain, for the most part, intact for next season. It could mean two titles in a row.

Sports Notes

Racquetball tournament

The Sports Branch will host the 1988 Post Racquetball Championships Sept. 12 through 18. All games will be played after normal duty hours. A \$3 entry fee will be charged to defray the cost of awards.

This double-elimination tournament is open to active duty military and their family members, 19 years and older, and civilians assigned to the Presidio.

Competition will be as follows:

Men's Open;

Women's Open;

Seniors (age 35 and older); and

Masters (age 40 and older).

The entry deadline and meeting for all participants will be at Gym No. 1, bldg. 63 at noon Sept. 7.

For more information, call John Funes at 561-5032.

Triathlon

Some of the Bay Area's best athletes will complete in the Alcatraz Challenge Triathlon, tomorrow. Men and women, numbering 150, will jump into the water near Rocky Beach at Alcatraz Island at 8 a.m. and swim 1.5 miles cross-tide to the Maritime Museum at Aquatic Park.

Once ashore the athletes climb on their bikes for the 20-mile ride through the Presidio and across the Golden Gate Bridge and into Fort Baker and Mill Valley. There they dismount and start the always-impressive Dipsea Trail.

Once the athletes reach Stinson Beach, they reverse and run back over the Dipsea to the Mill Valley finish point.

Cross Country Championship

The annual Post Cross-Country Championship will be held in the hilly woods of the Presidio Sept. 21 at noon.

The five-kilometer (3.1 miles) course will start and finish at Pop Hicks Field which is located behind the main post chapel at the end of Barnard Avenue.

There will be team and age-group awards for men and women.

The competition is open to all active duty military and their family members, and civilians, 19 years and older working or living on post.

For more information, call Bob Darling or Lori Bearson at Gym No. 1, bldg. 63, at 561-4120.

Labor Day softball tournament

The Sports Branch and AUSA will sponsor a Slow-pitch Softball Tournament Sept. 3 and 4. The tournament is open to all participants in the 1988 Post Intramural Softball season.

Teams may be combined, but rosters are limited to 15 players. First- and second-place individual awards will be presented to the top finishers.

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News Briefs

New Star Presidian publication day

No, it's no mistake, you'll be seeing the *Star Presidian* Thursdays from now on. The earlier date should mean everyone receives their paper before the weekend and has a chance to see what movies are playing, and what's going on before it's over.

The only "bad news" is deadline. Having the paper come out a day earlier means anyone submitting items for publication needs to get them in earlier—Friday at 10 a.m. for publication the following week. Make no mistake; we *mean* it about deadline.

Water rationing

The Presidio is not immune to the problem of water shortage. Although Lobos Creek provides a large percentage of the post's water, additional water must be bought from the San Francisco Water Department. As a user of city water, the Presidio is subject to the same water rationing as all San Francisco residents.

To conserve water, the following measures will be taken:

Interior water use

- Repair dripping faucets using self-help resources. Other water leaks must be reported to the Directorate of Engineering and Housing's work order desk at 561-4505.

- Limit showers to 5 minutes.
- Run dishwashers and washing machines only when they are full.
- Fill sinks and turn off the tap while shaving, washing face or hands.

Exterior water use

- Limit all watering activities to alternate days. Occupants of odd-numbered buildings will water only on odd-numbered calendar days. Occupants of even-numbered buildings will water on even-numbered days.

- All watering must be done before 10 a.m. and after 4 p.m. to minimize evaporation.

- Monitor to make sure flooding and run-off onto roads, sidewalks and gutters don't occur.

- Hosing down sidewalks, driveways, patios, and other hard-surfaced areas is not permitted.

- Hoses will be equipped with shut-off valves.

- Water main leaks must be reported promptly to the work order desk.

- Self-help landscaping projects must be delayed until fall to limit extra water use. Drought-resistant plants will be used in future landscaping.

- Water grass areas only when mild drought symptoms such as change in color, leaf curling, or wilting appear. Limit watering to 30 minutes twice a week.

- Allow grass to grow to a minimum height of two inches.

- Wait until fall to use fertilizers so new growth will be delayed.

- Weed plant beds so that weeds don't compete for the available water.

- Establish landscape water use priorities in case more strict water rationing measures are adopted.

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John O. Marsh Jr. arrives at the Presidio Theatre.

Marsh speaks on Army theme

story and photo by Steve Morey

The Secretary of the Army's visit to the post theater, Aug. 19, was interrupted for about an hour after the post Provost Marshal Office received word of a bomb threat to the building.

The Honorable John O. Marsh Jr. was nearly 10 minutes into his presentation on the Army theme, "Training," when the Secretary and an estimated 700 people evacuated the Presidio Theatre.

According to Robert C. Mahoney, Presidio Public Affairs Officer, the MPs were notified of the bomb threat by the San Francisco Police Department immediately after they received a call at approximately 8:30 a.m.

After being told of the situation by the MPs, Lt. Gen. James E. Moore Jr., Sixth U.S. Army commander, interrupted Marsh's address to tell him about the bomb threat.

Marsh, Moore, Brig. Gen. George M. Baxter, Sixth Army chief of staff, and Post Commander Col. Joseph V. Rafferty then left the theater. Once outside, the Army Secretary was sped away in a car by security agents to await the outcome of the bomb search.

As the command staff was leaving, Col. D. Peter Gleichenhaus, deputy post commander, asked the mostly military audience to exit the theater.

The crowd stood around the building, at least 200 feet away, and watched as MPs and other soldiers blocked off the surrounding streets and sidewalks.

According to Mahoney, MPs made a visual search of the building and found no evidence of a bomb.

The audience was allowed to enter the theater about one hour later. Soldier and civilian identification cards were checked by MPs at the door.

Upon reentering the theater, Marsh stepped onstage and, with a grin on his face, said to the crowd, "I want to thank Gen. Moore for such a nice California welcome." The audience responded with an outburst of laughter and then hearty applause for the Army chief.

It was then down to business for Marsh as

he continued his audiovisual show. The former four-term Congressman spoke for roughly 35 minutes about how training has been an integral part of armies throughout history.

The white-haired, suit-coated Marsh paced the stage, frequently motioning with his hands to emphasize key points of his speech.

"The fundamentals of training haven't changed very much through history," he said, explaining the similarities of the Spartan and Roman army structures to those of today.

"Of course, the initial term of enlistment for a Roman soldier was 16 years" during the later days of the Roman Army, for it was an honor and privilege to serve in the Roman Army, said Marsh. The idea of an initial 16-year enlistment elicited a few groans from some soldiers.

"As a result of their hard, determined training, the Roman Empire existed for 1,000 years," Marsh added.

The Secretary, who said "skills of a soldier are molded into a unit to make it more of a tangible force," used examples of historic battles to further show the importance of training.

Marsh pointed out that during World War II, an expertly trained, 70-soldier squad from Germany, swooped in from the sky to overrun the strategic (and invincible, many thought) Fort Eben-Emael in Belgium.

The lessons learned from Eben-Emael included proper mission preparation, initiative, bonding, small unit leadership and superior training, said Marsh.

"The most important value of training is survival on the battlefield," continued the Army chief. "Along with that are the intangibles of training: discipline, stamina, skill, loyalty and courage."

Marsh then flashed the bright, red letters of B-O-R-E-D-O-M on-screen and said, "I'm convinced that boredom is a major factor which contributes to attrition from the [armed forces]."

He suggests a half-dozen ways leaders can keep training enjoyable and, at the same time, as part of a learning process.

Training should have intensity; be realistic and

see Secretary, page 3

Voices

Heroics: From the sublime to the ridiculous

story and photo by Joel P. Smith

He's gone! Now that my company commander has left for a new assignment, I can confess.

Capt. Stanley A. Miller unwittingly gave me a safety award just one week after I let Spc. Brian Hutwagner plunge to near destruction from Castle Rock Falls.

The two events are connected only by a web of guilt and silent deceit. Miller actually gave me a safety T-shirt and ball cap for stopping three women (in one car) from driving the wrong way on a one way street.

What he didn't know is that sure, I wanted to save their precious lives, but mainly I wanted them to slow down so I could flirt.

And he didn't notice that airborne parachute rigger Hutwagner was missing from the ceremony. "Hut", as he is affectionately known, was in bed with a cast on his left foot.

In the ceremony I stood at attention at the head of the company, listening to a tale of heroism and self-sacrifice, grinning wickedly. When Miller, caught up in the emotion of his speech, said that I'd courageously stopped three cars careening out of control, I just smiled more broadly and swallowed the mounting guilt.

But it was Hutwagner's vertical adventure that tempered my greed and kept me from nodding profusely and pointing at myself during high points in the speech.

A downhill skier/scuba diver/marathon cyclist and self-described "action guy", Hutwagner once riveted me with those ice-blue eyes and said "necessity" was the mother of adventure.

I invited him to climb Castle Rock Falls—120 vertical feet of water-worn sandstone—because insanity isn't as much fun if you only speculate.

The falls are slick and featureless save for the ripples: gentle undulations of stone, like waves frozen there in the mountain. At the south end lies the whisper of a stream which christened the falls in Castle Rock State Park, west of Redwood City.

After driving an hour and a half, we stood at the cliff's edge, watching Monterey Bay sweep into the horizon. Hutwagner said he wanted to climb down a lesser slope to get a ground's eye view of the falls. I walked into the woods on a mission of my own.

Hutwagner was strangely silent during the fall,



Spc. Brian Hutwagner demonstrates his "never say never" attitude.

said sources close to the ledge. The photographer we'd brought along stood slack-jawed and watched him accelerate down the slope, angle off the occasional outcrop, and then ricochet off the trunk of a huge oak which rose to meet him.

The camera hung useless around her neck. She ran for me.

When she told me the news I sprinted for the ledge. His body was hidden in the brush below. "Hut!" I cried, "Are you all right?" He looked at me and the four spectators now gathered above, hopped for a while in one place, staring intently at us and said "Yeah, I bruised my pride and dignity. And I think I sprained my ankle."

When I was still 60 feet above him, climbing down, he looked up pathetically and said, "Don't do anything I wouldn't do."

When I reached him he said he'd come to a point where there were no holds on the slope. Ten feet below was a brown mound jutting from the face. The ground was another 20.

He said to himself, "I'll drop to the ledge and climb down from there." I can see him falling through the open space, his face washed of fear. Then the ledge, so secure looking, explodes beneath his feet.

It was a dirt mound.

He shoots into that lonely last 20. If his whole life passed before him, it would have seemed like a

string of low-budget Disney movies broken by episodes from the television series "Living Dangerously."

"My life didn't pass before my eyes," Hutwagner told me. "Just the bone in my left leg."

He likes to be philosophical about these things. Examine the problem and likely the same mistakes won't be made again. He hit on the explanation as he limped alongside me, heading for the car.

Squaring his jaw, chin high, he announced, "Gravity was particularly strong today."

Several days before the glorious safety award ceremony, doctors put a cast on his ankle to relieve the pressure on his sprained ligaments.

I missed Hutwagner at the awards ceremony and felt responsible for his absence. When Miller congratulated me, all I could manage was a humbl, weak, "Thank you, sir. I deserve this."

You have to admit Hutwagner is lucky. Sentenced by gravity and stone to a mangled, broken body, he got off with a sprained ankle. Me? I have to live with all this guilt.

Only one thing will ease the awful burden that I bear: I'm going to ask Hutwagner to recommend me for a certificate of honesty.

Editor's note: "And hey, let's be careful out there."

Ramblin' Sam

"What do you consider fair punishment for first offense DUI (Driving Under the Influence?)"



Spc. Tracy Knight, levy actions clerk, Headquarters Command Battalion: "Give them education—make them watch films about what can happen, to give them a big scare."



Dee Tafilowski, teller, Eisenhower National Bank: "I think they should lose their license for not less than 6 months and pay a fine of not less than \$1000."



Spc. Joseph Perry, medical specialist, training at LAMC: "A good fine and—maybe not a whole lot of time in jail, but—some community service. And they should have to go to counseling for alcohol or substance abuse."



2nd Lt. Thomas Legare, nuclear medicine student, LAMC: "For the first offense I'd give them a heavy fine. Second offense, I think they should have their license suspended for, say, a year. The third time they should jerk their license forever."

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Success. Edmee V. Botwright (center) and Paula D. Gravile (right) "enlist" Lt. Col. Thomas V. Maraldo into the voting ranks.

Presidians register voters

story and photo by Joel P. Smith

Open door diplomacy reached new heights Sunday when the Presidio Enlisted Spouses Club registered voters by going door-to-door on Washington Boulevard.

Approaching the first target, Paula D. Gravile rehearsed a voter's greeting speech and was met in the doorway by a thumb-sucking toddler. She shucked the speech and asked for the parents. Mom and dad already had registered.

"No wild dogs have attacked us yet," cheerily noted Elizabeth J. Collins, who was working across the street with Peggy M. Fuhrmann.

Several doors and several "Er, yessss, uhhh, yesterday in fact," replies later, it appeared they would have to begin registering family pets.

Then, success!

A sober, upright, adult person admitted he had not registered to vote. Forms were offered, hands bristled with pens.

"Our aim is to get the spouses that stay at home or work away from the base," said Edmee V. Botwright, as she walked away from the house. "They get wrapped up in their own little world and don't get a chance to register.

"By going door-to-door we're trying to make it convenient for them," she said.

The club has been registering voters door-to-door since Aug. 1 and will continue throughout the month.

They would like you to be forewarned they're on their way: put that Doberman on a leash, get those skates off the walk and get ready.

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TAKE A BITE OUT OF CRIME

Drinking less

by Mike Caldwell

Many people have learned that drinking less—or not at all—are alternatives they enjoy and of which they can be proud. A recent survey was conducted on the nation's drinking habits. It was found that only two out of three Americans drink alcohol. One third of those who drink claim they have cut back and only 6 percent said they were drinking more.

The physical fitness movement has something

to do with that, experts say. People who regularly work out realize that alcohol hampers their conditioning. Alcohol is a depressant which slows reactions, dulls perception, adds calories and has no nutritional value.

Another reason cited for the new attitude toward drinking is that Americans are more career-oriented than ever before. Their self-image is improved by being sober and in control. It's easier to "be all you can be" if you're not slowed down by alcohol.

A third reason for the decline in alcohol consumption is that people are realizing the dangers drinking and driving. If you drive after drinking you're asking for trouble—not only with the military authorities—but also with the civilian authorities.

Beverage distributors, night club and restaurant managers have noticed these changing attitudes and have been quick to offer alternatives for people who want to drink lighter or less.

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Electric service interruption

The electric service to various family housing units will be interrupted from Tuesday through Sept. 20. This is necessary so new meters can be installed to permit the Directorate of Engineering and Housing to monitor electrical power use.

The buildings affected are:

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All Presidians using Golden Gate Bridge passes must carry a valid I.D. card if they are stopped by the Golden Gate Bridge authorities after Sept. 1.

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relevant (a snowy hike in Alaska is fine for the troops in that state but not too useful for soldiers at Fort Hood, Texas, he said); thorough; challenging; constructive ("develop a sense of pride, sense of accomplishment") and safe ("at all times!").

"We don't want vindictive training, full of fear and retribution," where soldiers are constantly being punished for things they do wrong, stressed Marsh.

"Training is the end-product of the learning process."

The Army leader went on to list the types of training: skill (with weapons and equipment); physical ("Soldiers must be in excellent physical condition."); psychological and intellectual.

"Learn by doing," was flashed on the screen by Marsh. He stressed that effective leaders, from commanders to sergeants, must be able to perform five fundamentals of training: preparation, explanation, demonstration, application and examination.

"The duty of every leader is to produce a leader," concluded Marsh. "It is for this country we perform our training missions, to support and defend the Constitution of the United States of America."

The newest and fastest-growing category of low-alcohol beverages is wine coolers. Beer drinkers looking for less alcohol can now choose from several low-alcohol beers that contain half the alcohol of a regular beer. There are also several brands of unfermented sparkling ciders and new types of soft drinks on the market today.

In April 1984, the Army banned "happy hour" in its clubs. They now offer some type of free food buffet to attract customers instead of having reduced prices on drinks. Civilian clubs also are changing "happy hours" to food specials.

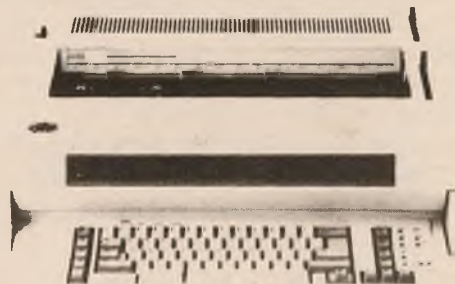
Although today's trend is for less alcohol, that doesn't mean less fun. People are simply socializing more and drinking less.

Even though the latest statistics show a decline in drinking, drunken driving remains the nation's number one killer. If you live on the Presidio and feel you have had too much to drink, call 561-2251 or 561-2252 and the Military Police will escort you to the barracks or to your quarters.

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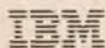
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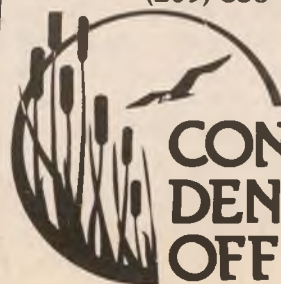
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Summer Fun

Presidians tailgate; Giants shrink vs. Mets

story and photos by Steve Morey

All things considered, this year's Presidio Night with the San Francisco Giants, Aug. 16, was a success.

The pre-game tailgate party and bus ride went smoothly and the weather cooperated as well. All anyone needed was a Giants victory.

As it was, more than 400 Presidians attended the "Battle by the Bay" between The City's hometown boys and the National League East-leading New York Mets.

The Mets won, 13-6, a score more resembling a 49ers and New York Giants football contest than a baseball game.

The evening's event's started out in good fashion. More than 170 Presidians helped themselves to a "tailgate party" outside the Company C, 864th Engineer Battalion Dining Facility.

According to SSgt. Exequiel C. Enriques, Company C's food service sergeant, the first-ever pre-game gathering was "very successful and enjoyed by all."

Col. Joseph V. Rafferty, his deputy, Col. D. Peter Gleichenhaus, and their family members were among the soldiers, DA civilians and their families to enjoy barbecued chicken, hot dogs, hamburgers, corn-on-the-cob and other mouth-watering, summertime foods.

"The tailgate party was a great way to get a bunch of people together from the post," said Gina M. Razel, who works for the Civilian Personnel Office.

"It should become a tradition."

Spc. Frank L. Cano, from Headquarters Company, U.S. Army Garrison, agreed. "Just to get everyone together for the game and tailgate—that was probably the best thing."

After the finger-lickin' fun, the baseball fans, including members of Sixth Army and Headquarters Command Battalion, boarded two buses and headed to Candlestick.

"The bus ride went smoothly and the meal was wonderful," said Sandy L. Cornett, the ITT manager who arranged the transportation.

"Everyone who wanted a ride was seated. The entire event was well organized and planned," she agreed.



Giants fans, seemingly bored with the 11-2 Mets lead, start a "wave."

The game's opening ceremonies included brief remarks by Brig. Gen. George M. Baxter, chief of staff, Sixth U.S. Army. Baxter told the crowd how much the Presidio enjoys Giants games and thanked the organization for the annual tribute to the oldest, continuously occupied U.S. Army installation in the world.

The Sixth Army Band added a few patriotic tunes out in shallow center field and the post color guard braved the high winds. From then on, it was downhill.

After the top of the first inning, Giants fans started to look for something positive following a nine-run Mets outburst. The Mets onslaught was helped by three Giants errors, one on a middle-of-the-diamond pop-up which landed safely off sprawling Bobby Thompson's glove.

The crowd cheered that one and maybe would have given the effort a "9.5" had it been an Olympic event.

Mets pitcher, Dwight Gooden, meanwhile, vic-

timized the Giants hitters for seven innings for his 14th victory in 20 attempts. By that time, the Mets were coasting with a 13-2 lead. If you remember last year's Presidio Night, Gooden pitched a complete-game, 4-0 shutout.

What was positive about this year's game?

"The Mets got some great batting practice," quipped SFC Nicholas D. Clear, USAG.

Positive for the Giants fans, now! Well, there was a sixth-inning "Wave" and Candy Maldonado's two-run homer in the eighth inning.

What else? The hot dogs were hot and the sky wasn't filled with fog, like last year's game. The wind blew hard; but the temperature was more "tropic" so faces didn't freeze.

"It wasn't cold," was all Razel had to say about ballpark conditions. Few Giants fans had positive comments about the team's performance.

As one Presidian put it, next year, the Giants will have to provide a victory to make Presidio Night an even more complete success.



Presidians enjoy a pre-game tailgate party before heading off to Candlestick Park.



Brig. Gen. George M. Baxter offers a few pre-game comments at the fourth annual "Presidio Night."

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What's Happening?

Nancy Pelosi to speak on post Wednesday

by Steve Morey

San Francisco's 5th Congressional District representative will be the guest speaker on Wednesday during a "Women's Equality Day" luncheon at the Officers' Club.

Congresswoman Nancy Pelosi, the district's representative since June 1987, will speak on the topic "Hand in Hand, Working Together for Tomorrow." The luncheon, sponsored by Presidio's Federal Women's Program, also will feature musical entertainment during the 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. program.

"Women's Equality Day" honors the ratification of the 19th Amendment to the Constitution, which gave women the right to vote 68 years ago today.



photo courtesy Nancy Pelosi

Congresswoman Nancy Pelosi represents California's 5th District.

The 47-year-old Baltimore, Md., native will talk about the positive historic effects women have had in the workplace. She'll also address many current issues facing the 100th U.S. Congress.

"When women have been given [an] opportunity, they've had a very wholesome effect on our society," said Pelosi during a telephone interview from her San Francisco office.

She said these opportunities include offering women higher education and the right to vote while increasing the number of women taking part in the political process.

Pelosi, a graduate of Trinity College in Washington, D.C., is married and has five children. The busy congresswoman makes weekly trips between her San Francisco and U.S. Capitol offices.

"The adjustment of going back and forth every week to Washington, D.C., is a challenge," said Pelosi. "But it's very exciting, too, because every day we deal with issues of concern to the district."

As a member of several committees, subcommittees, caucuses and task forces, Pelosi said she must be a representative, making sure the needs of her constituents are being met; and a legislator, meeting with other congressmembers on proposed bills in the House.

Pelosi is a member of the Executive Committee of the Congressional Caucus for Women's Issues. Current bills before this committee are the parental leave, child care and minimum wage bills.

"We know we won't get all three passed; but we're hoping to get at least one through Congress to help out women in the workplace," said the representative.

How does Pelosi stay motivated while attending dozens of monthly meetings and traveling cross-country every week?

"You always have to keep your goal in sight and make sure you're constantly thinking of your constituents.

"I always tell the story of two people walking down the street in France," recalled Pelosi. "One person is pushing a heavy stone. He's very bored and doesn't like his job. Someone asks him,

'What's the matter with you?' He says 'I've been doing this for 20 years, I really hate it! Pushing stones every day, up and down the street.'

"On the other side of the street, another man is doing the same job. But he's whistling and smiling. Someone asks him, 'Aren't you bored, too?' And he answers, 'No, I'm helping to build a cathedral in Chartres, France.'

"If you see the goal, then all of the 'tedious' aspects of the job have a role."

One "goal" which women had during the early 1900s was the right to vote alongside men. Proposed by Congress June 4, 1919 and ratified by the Secretary of State Aug. 26, 1920, the 19th Amendment states, in part, "The right of citizens of the United States to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of sex."

The "suffrage" amendment gave women an equal right to vote, sending a large, new section of the U.S. population into the decision-making process.

Although we're celebrating "Women's Equality Day" today, cautioned Pelosi, there are still inequalities between the sexes in society, especially in the workplace.

Employers should recognize that "women are in the workplace and that they should be compensated with equity in the same manner a man would be," she added.

Since this is a national election year, what does she think of a woman as vice-president or president of the U.S.?

"I think it would be great to have a woman [in either office]. But it certainly won't happen this year. It would have been very smart for either party to have a woman on the ticket.

"The increased participation of women in politics and business has had an invigorating effect on society. The more we have of that, the better off we'll be."

For tickets and more information about Wednesday's luncheon, call Gloria Cruz, FWP manager, at 561-2022 or 561-2035.

New policy lets civilians donate leave time

by Joel P. Smith

The Army is looking for A Few Good Samaritans.

Under a new leave-sharing plan, Army employees who have annual leave due them may contribute it to other workers who have used all their sick leave and annual leave and need more.

Approved by the Office of Personnel May 5 this year, the plan is available to all civilian Army employees, said Gina M. Razel, an employee relations specialist for the Civilian Personnel Office on post.

That's especially good news for Marion H. Henry, a clerk at the Oakland Army Base, whose spine was injured in a June 24 car accident.

"I think it'll be great when they get off the ground," said Henry, who has used all her annual and sick leave and now is 89 hours in debt.

"I feel bad because there's nothing I can do about that leave," she said, "and I'm still losing time. It would take a broad-minded person to give away their annual leave to someone they don't even know," she admitted.

Henry, like thousands of other Army workers with personal emergencies this year, is hoping someone will volunteer their excess hours.

Only annual leave may be donated. To qualify, a worker must have used all his or her leave for a "personal emergency." The employee must expect to lose at least 10 working days beyond the number of leave days he or she has earned, added Razel.

The Army defines "personal emergency" as a "medical or family emergency or other hardship situation" which will cause "substantial" loss of income because of leave bankruptcy.

"This is not a case where someone has just used up their leave and wants to borrow some to go on vacation," Martha Hoem, on OPM official, told Armed Forces Information Service.

Coercing fellow workers to participate, or buying leave, "is not condoned" and "could result in disciplinary action," Razel added.

Leave-sharing is offered only to employees paid from non-appropriated funds, said Razel. The personal emergency must have occurred on or after

Dec. 22, 1987, or have been continuing at that time, said Razel.

To apply for leave donations, you file a written request with your supervisor. If you aren't able to make the request yourself, another employee may do it on your behalf.

Your supervisor will forward the request to the Management/Employee Relations Division, which will determine whether you meet the eligibility requirements.

If approved, the MER branch will notify an employee within 30 days of receiving the application, Razel said.

Henry, who is still recovering from her accident, goes further in debt each time she leaves work for medical therapy. The last time is a financial hardship and a great blow to morale, she said.

She realizes it will take a very generous person to give away their leave. "You'd have to be the kind of person who doesn't think about a material advantage."

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Community Calendar

Presidio Activities Day

Presidio Activities Day will be Sept. 14 this year and promises to be an exciting day for everyone!

FOCUS '89 kicks off the day or rest, recreation and fun with a multimedia slide presentation by Post Commander Col. Joseph V. Rafferty. Rafferty's presentation will show Presidians' many accomplishments this year and what he hopes to achieve in the new fiscal year.

The rest of the day is dedicated to food, fun and frolic with musical entertainment too. At noon, the activities begin on the grassy area in front of the Civilian Personnel Office, bldg. 37.

Since FOCUS '89 and Activities Day take place during Hispanic Week celebrations, special activities have been planned to highlight Hispanic heritage.

More information about FOCUS '89 and Activities Day will be published in future editions of the *Star Presidian*.

POWC luncheon

The Presidio Officers' Wives' Club September luncheon will be Sept. 7 (this is a Wednesday—a departure from the normal Thursday date) and feature a fashion show, "Elegance for Less." Women from the POWC and Letterman Auxiliary will be modeling.

The social hour will start at 11:15 a.m. and luncheon will be served at noon.

Reservations will be accepted until noon, Sept. 5 by calling Geri Margetts at 563-9807 or Patty Loewenkamp at 668-9183.

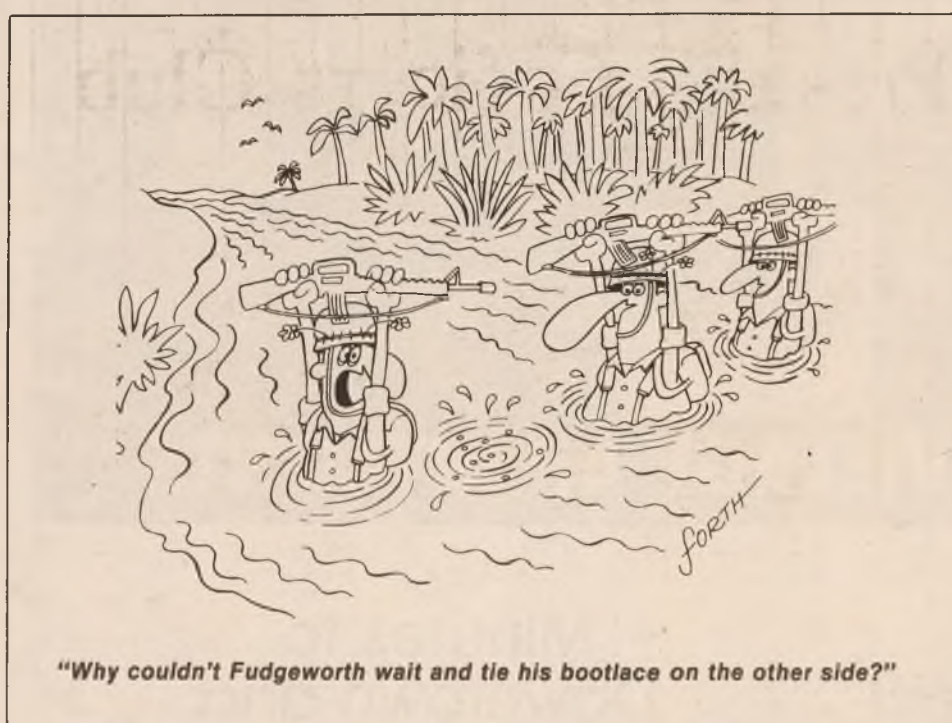
Job search workshop

Now that summer's over and the children are back in school, how about a job? Professionals from Uniforce Temporary Services will be at the USO, bldg. 223, Thursday from 9:30 to 11 a.m. to answer spouses' questions about the local job market. A representative from Revlon Corporation will be recruiting as well.

To reserve a space, call 561-2436.

Parenting classes

Parenting is a job for which most people have no training (other than on the job, that is). There are so many



new experiences that many parents have found they would like more support and information.

Child Development Services and the Well Baby Clinic have come up with a series of classes offering information about the behavior and development of children from birth to two years old. There are four different courses, each meeting for seven sessions.

The first two classes are for parents of young infants (birth through 6 months old) and older infants (7 to 14 months old). The classes will meet Sept. 1, 8, 15, 22, 29, and Oct. 6 from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Register at the Presidio Child Development Center, bldg. 387 until the first day of class. Child care will be available for a fee for parents with children registered with CDS. The fee for the class is \$5.

Conference on military families

The U.S. Armed Forces and First Hospital in Vallejo, Calif., are hosting the Second Annual Conference on Military Families Oct. 25 at Naval Air Station, Alameda, Calif.

The conference is entitled "Supporting the Mission Means Supporting the Family," and will feature presentations by noted military leaders and educators as well as psychologists and psychiatrists. The fee is \$25 and the military will be given preference for attending. For information before the Oct. 5 registration deadline, call Nancy

Niederhauser on post at Army Community Services, 561-5067 or 561-5155.

CLEP exam

The CLEP exam with essay will be given Oct. 4 at 12:15 p.m. This exam is for soldiers attending, or planning to attend colleges which require this test.

The test will be given at the Fort Scott Education Center, bldg. 1216. There is no fee and the exam must be ordered by Friday. Call an education counselor at the LAMC Education Center, bldg. 1007 at 561-4030 or the Fort Scott Education Center, bldg. 1216 at 561-2974 or 561-4445.

Pelosi speaks on post

Congresswoman Nancy Pelosi will speak to interested Presidians Wednesday in celebration of Women's Equality Day. The luncheon will be held in the Officers' Club from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. For tickets, call Gloria Cruz at 561-2022 or 561-2035.

Commissary closes

The commissary will be closed Sept. 6 in observance of Labor Day.

Fort Scott Chapel

The Fort Scott Chapel has started a new choir for the Protestant service. Practice will be held at the

Religious Activity Center on Wednesday nights from 7 to 8 p.m. in the upstairs music room. Everyone is invited to the choir. For information call Jim Choate at 561-2625 or evenings at 567-1702.

Girl Scout meeting

The Girl Scouts invite Presidio parents to a meeting Monday at 7 p.m. in bldg. 563. Girl Scout troops are open to girls in kindergarten through 12th grade.

For information, call Bev Johnson at 331-1931 or the Girl Scout office at 800-447-4475; ask for Karen or Jocelyn.

Training programs

Announcements identifying Army-sponsored Long Term Training Programs for the academic year 1989-90 have been received by the Civilian Personnel Office. These programs are available to career employees grades GS-12 and above.

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Sat, Aug. 27	Big (PG)	7 p.m.
Sun, Aug. 28	Big (PG)	7 p.m.
Mon, Aug. 29	Big (PG)	7 p.m.
Tue, Aug. 30	Beetlejuice (PG)	7 p.m.
Wed, Aug. 31	Crocodile Dundee II (PG)	7 p.m.

Thu, Sep. 1	Crocodile Dundee II (PG)	7 p.m.
Fri, Sep. 2	Crocodile Dundee II (PG)	7 p.m.

Hamilton Theater

Fri, Aug. 26	She's Having a Baby (PG-13)	7 p.m.
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Sat, Aug. 27	Action Jackson (R)	7 p.m.



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Sports

Photo finish marks Presidio '10' race

story and photos by Steve Morey

More than 1200 runners, at least one dog and two children in strollers raced the eighth annual Presidio "10" Run on post Sunday.

The fund-raising event, sponsored by the Guardsmen for the benefit of underprivileged children, featured a photo finish in the men's division.

Billed by *National Running Magazine* as "One of the 10 most scenic races in the United States," the 10-mile course led runners through the historic post, then over and back across the Golden Gate Bridge.

Mother Nature threatened to wash the race into the Pacific Ocean; but sunny skies prevailed for the majority of the morning fun. Money raised through events like the Presidio "10" is used by the Guardsmen to send San Francisco area youths to summer camp.

According to a Guardsmen chairman, Sunday's run filled the void for California and out-of-state runners once the 1988 San Francisco Marathon was cancelled.

"Since the race is 10 miles long, not 10 kilometers, many runners needed a long, tough run to compete in," explained Bill Cohen. "The Presidio '10' is the alternative race for them."

The course record of less than 48 minutes, set by a U.S. Olympian a few years ago, was not in jeopardy. But for two men, this year's race was a sprint to the finish.

Mark Sullivan, 29, a sergeant from Ford Ord, California, and Jon Klinkman, 28, who also hails from California, were stride-for-stride heading into the final stretch down Graham Street.

The crowd, helped out by the stage announcer, screamed and cheered the two sweat-soaked runners as they churned and grunted like two prize race horses in the final stretch at the Kentucky Derby.

Halfway down the street they were still neck-and-neck, arms flailing and feet pounding the pavement. The announcer kept up a moment-by-moment description of the action as Sullivan and Klinkman approached the line.

Sullivan. Klinkman. Sullivan. Klinkman. Oohhh! Photo finish!! Whoever won must have had longer shoelaces. After Guardsmen officials talked with the finish line officials, they decided it



Jon Klinkman and Mark Sullivan arrive at the finish line in a dead heat as race fans cheer them on.

was a dead heat at 52 minutes, 59 seconds.

As for the trophies, Sullivan received the top military award; and Klinkman, who left the area after finishing, was awarded the overall trophy.

"It was a hard race. During the second half he caught up to me," said Sullivan who, up until that point, led from the start.

"We picked up the pace at the 7- to 8-mile mark," just off the bridge, on their way back down Lincoln Boulevard. The co-winners ran at 5:18 for the race.

Col. D. Peter Gleichenhaus, deputy post commander and race participant, handed out trophies, plaques and medals to the top five finishers in each category.

The top woman finisher was Mary Downey, 27, from Albuquerque, N.M., who crossed the finish line at 1:03:53, 75th overall.

"When I started running back across the bridge, it was windy—but not as bad as I had expected," said Downey. "The toughest part of the course had to be the hills. And the stairs [to get off and on the bridge] were slippery. We had to watch our footing."

"This is definitely the prettiest course I've ever been on."



Top women's finisher Mary Downey crosses the line with a 1:03:53 time.

Sports Notes

Basketball coaches needed

Volunteer basketball coaches are needed for the Post Men's and Women's Teams for the upcoming season. Volunteers should have prior experience as a player/coach.

For information, call Bob Gascon at 561-4120 or 561-5032.

Bowling league

A 30-week, Officer and civilian Men's Bowling League begins in Sept. and runs through May.

Play begins each Thursday at 5:30 p.m.

Anyone interested can sign up at the Bowling Center, bldg. 1387; or call Lt. Col. Frank Linster at 561-4288.

An organizational meeting will be

held Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in the Officers' Club.

The first night of bowling is Sept. 8 at 5:30 p.m.

To sign up, call the Bowling Center at 921-2448; or attend Thursday's meeting.

Downtown road race

Aug. 16, the Presidio was represented by two teams at the Manufacturers Hanover Corporate Challenge. The men's team of Jim Warmowski, Gerald Hacker, Sam Rojas, Dennis O'Conner and Wilfredo Norat finished with a team time of 104:39 on the downtown course.

Mica Comstock, finishing fifth overall, led teammates Robert Darling, Lori Bearson and Allison Murray to a second place finish in the co-ed division and a 77:07 team time. Lori Bearson was the second female

finisher averaging 5:25 per mile over the three-and-a-half-mile course.

Racquetball tournament

The Sports Branch will host the 1988 Post Racquetball Championships Sept. 12 through 18. All games will be played after normal duty hours. A \$3 entry fee will be charged to defray the cost of awards.

This double-elimination tournament is open to active duty military and their family members, 19 years and older, and civilians assigned to the Presidio.

Competition will be as follows:

Men's Open;
Women's Open;
Seniors (age 35 and older); and
Masters (age 40 and older).

The entry deadline and meeting for all participants will be at Gym No.

1, bldg. 63 at noon Sept. 7.

For more information, call John Funes at 561-5032.

Cross Country Championship

The annual Post Cross-Country Championship will be held in the hilly woods of the Presidio Sept. 21 at noon.

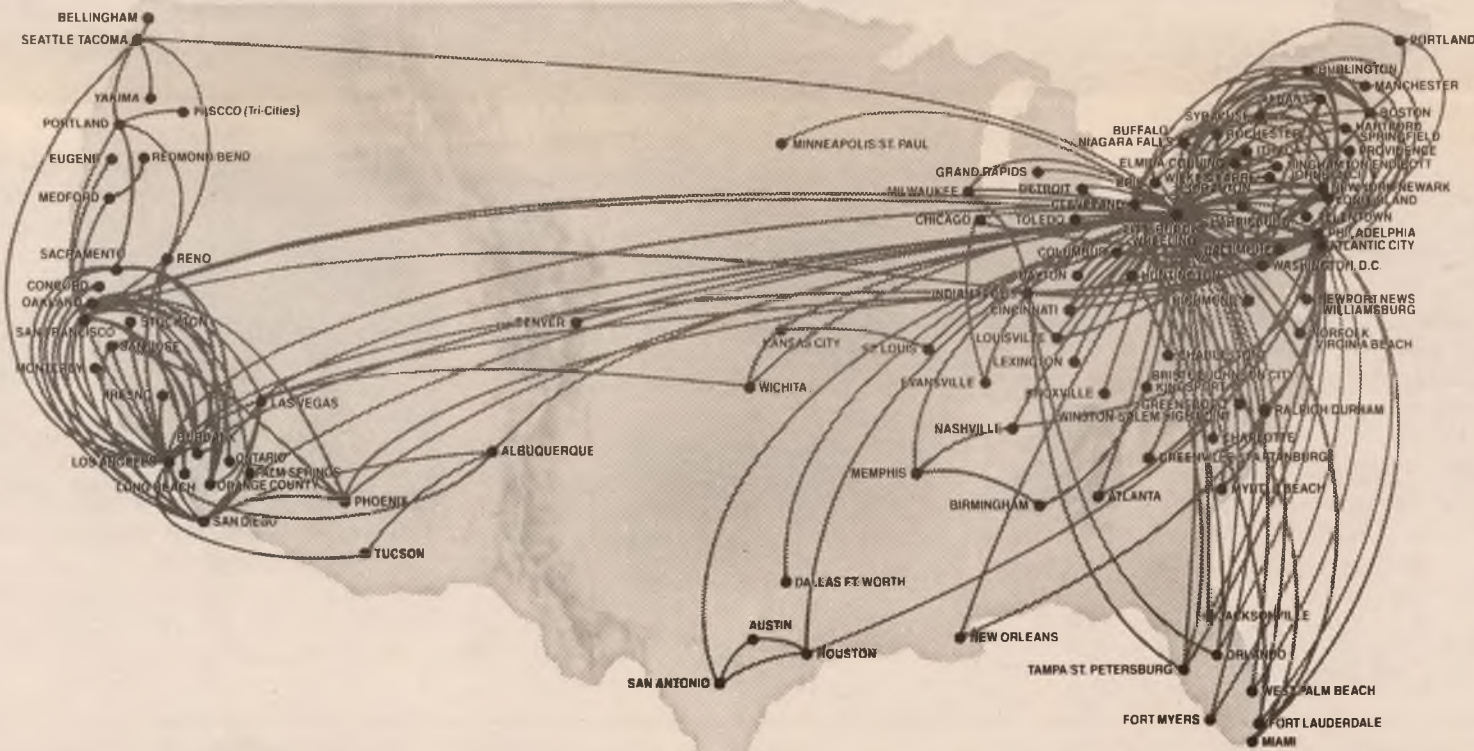
The five-kilometer (3.1 miles) course will start and finish at Pop Hicks Field which is located behind the main post chapel at the end of Barnard Avenue.

There will be team and age-group awards for men and women.

The competition is open to all active duty military and their family members, and civilians, 19 years and older working or living on post.

For more information, call Bob Darling or Lori Bearson at Gym No. 1, bldg. 63, at 561-4120.

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News Briefs

Youth Activities Grand Opening

Youth Activities celebrates the grand opening of its new building (bldg. 1331) today at noon.

Veterinary Service

Due to a temporary staff shortage at Veterinary Services, the clinic hours are temporarily changed to Wednesdays from 9 a.m. to noon for shots and well-dog visits. Sick dog visits will be from 8 a.m. to noon Thursdays.

For appointments, call 561-2642 or 561-2358.

FOCUS '89, Activities Day

Presidio Activities Day will be Sept. 14 this year and promises to be an exciting day for everyone!

FOCUS '89 kicks off the day of rest, recreation and fun with a multimedia slide presentation by Post Commander Col. Joseph V. Rafferty. Rafferty's presentation will show Presidians' many accomplishments this year and what he hopes to achieve in the new fiscal year.

The rest of the day is dedicated to food, fun and frolic with musical entertainment too. At noon, the activities begin on the grassy area in front of the Civilian Personnel Office, bldg. 37.

Since FOCUS '89 and Activities Day take place during Hispanic Week celebrations, special activities have been planned to highlight Hispanic heritage.

More information about FOCUS '89 and Activities Day will be published in future editions of the *Star Presidian*.

Correction

Last week's *Star Presidian* article on leave sharing discussed the new Army policy of allowing civilian employees to donate annual leave to fellow workers in need. Due to an oversight, the article stated that only employees paid out of non-appropriated funds would be eligible for the program.

In actuality, only regular civil service employees paid from appropriated funds will be able to participate in the new leave sharing. The *Star Presidian* apologizes for this error and any inconvenience or confusion this may have caused.

Commissary closes

The commissary will be closed Tuesday in observance of Labor Day.

New Star Presidian day

You read it right, the *Star Presidian* is coming out on a new day, Thursdays starting today. The earlier day should mean everyone has a chance to read the paper before the weekend and can find out about all the latest events before they're over!

Since the paper now comes out a day earlier, all submissions to the *Star Presidian* must be received a day sooner—Friday at 10 a.m. for publication the next week. This deadline will be strictly adhered to. If we don't have your items by then, they won't be run until the following issue.

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At the Aug. 24 meeting, designated chairperson Richard T. Hansen, chief of Operations and Maintenance Division, DEH (I), discusses the topic of "Safety" with committee members.

New labor-management forum set

story and photo by Steve Morey

For the past three months, members of Presidio's management and the American Federation of Government Employees, Local 1457, have met to discuss issues of common concern.

Ten representatives of the "Presidio of San Francisco Labor-Management Cooperation Committee" have met seven times since May 17. Their most recent meeting was held Aug. 24.

The meetings are designed to improve communication between the parties; to define issues, problems, observations and expectations; and, where observations don't meet expectations, to recommend items for formal negotiation.

"Overall, the meetings have been productive," said Barbara L. Merino, Labor Relations Officer, Civilian Personnel Directorate.

"[Both management and the union] think the committee will help with the accomplishment of the installation's mission. The committee attempts to concentrate on issues where common ground has been established," added Merino.

On the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month, the group meets for about two hours at 2 p.m. in the Self Help Center conference room.

The committee discusses the two points on the agenda set forth by the designated chairperson, alternated each meeting between management and the union.

"The union's objective is to resolve problems before they come to a head and escalate into something major," explained AFGE Local 1457 President Allen L. Perdue, who has been union leader for about 18 months.

Each side has five members on the semi-monthly committee. Management is represented by Merino, the deputy directors of the Directorate of Logistics and the Directorate of Engineering and Housing and one staff member each from DOL and DEH.

Local 1457, which represents more than 350 bargaining unit employees on post, is represented on the committee by Perdue and one member each from the four bargaining units in DEH and DOL (Supply, Maintenance and Transportation).

During the committee's fifth and sixth meetings, the members formulated their first recommendation to the command group.

"Safety and safety equipment" in the workplace is the issue currently before Post Commander Col. Joseph V. Rafferty and his command staff.

"We both thought this topic was important for consideration by the command group," Merino said. "We were able to give a joint recommendation and a list of suggestions to the command group concerning safety."

"Instead of saying [to the command group], 'This is a problem; fix it,' we're offering alternatives on how to deal with the problem."

Perdue agreed: "The committee is a very good sign because not only does the union and management benefit; but the post command does as well."

Besides DOL and DEH, the local represents employees from the Presidio Commissary, Letterman Army Medical Center, Letterman Army Institute of Research, U.S. Army Information Systems Command and the 91st Division (Training), Fort Baker.

What won't the committee discuss?

"Generally speaking, the committee will not discuss individual complaints or claims by union members or topics which are subject to negotiation," said Merino.

"For example, some aspects of safety in the workplace are negotiable so we wouldn't discuss those during the meeting."

With this article, the *Star Presidian* wants to let employees know that the post management and Local 1457 are formally meeting once again.

Voices

Everyday heroes live just around the corner

by Erica Haspiel-Szlosek

Where have all the heroes gone? Are today's children doomed to look back 30 years or more to find people to admire and emulate? Is it true that the average American is only looking out for himself in this highly competitive society?

Sometimes it certainly seems that way.

But perhaps what has really changed over time is not the sheer number of heroes, but the very definition of the word 'hero' itself.

Heroes used to be larger-than-life. President John F. Kennedy was a hero to millions. Lou Gehrig was certainly a hero. And Amelia Earhart was a hero to women and aviators around the world.

Today we have celebrities—very different from the heroes of yesterday. Figures like Madonna, Chuck Norris and John McEnroe dot the print landscape like crows in a field.

But do these celebrities inspire admiration and emulation in today's youth? Perhaps. But do they instill the kind of values Americans really want to promote? That's another thing altogether.

Looking harder, beneath the slick plastic surface of today's society, it is possible to find heroes. The faces of the heroes have changed, but they're out there.

Today's heroes live right next door. They're the neighbors who drop in on the elderly couple down the block to do their shopping and gardening. They're the office mate who spends his evenings volunteering at the LAMC AIDS ward. And they're the soldiers, spouses and other volunteers who spend time on the Crisis Line listening to Presidians who need help.

It's these men and women who perform the everyday miracles that form the fabric of life in a difficult time.



"Any last plans for a summer vacation?"

Ramblin' Sam



Sgt. Lawrence Thompson, floor NCO, Air Delivery Section (riggers): "I'd like to get some surfing in at Stinson Beach, but it's going to be hard to dodge the Great Whites."



SSgt. Duane Carter, trumpeter, Sixth U.S. Army Band: "Taking the family to see the Ringling Brother's Circus at the Cow Palace. I like the way the elephants balance on that little stool."



Maj. Braynard H. Werner, administrator, Department of Surgery, LAMC: "Going up to see the redwoods in Muir Woods. They're extraordinary; I'm from San Antonio, Texas, where all we have are scrub trees."



Theresa Townsend, secretary, DCSOPS, Sixth U.S. Army Headquarters: "I'm going to be at the Renaissance Faire in Marin County; it takes you back to the Elizabethan Age. It's living history—all the costumes, Shakespeare [theater troupes], knights, lords."

Family Corner

by Christine Cockrell

Where have all the teenagers gone? How come there seem to be so few people at that delicate stage where sandboxes are passe but the concept "relationship" hasn't quite jelled? Where are the people with Friday and Saturday nights free to devote to desperate parents all over the Presidio? *Where are all the babysitters?!*

I'm not talking about the ones with mauve and green hair. Those are plentiful in San Francisco; they just don't seem to sell themselves well to the average cautious parent. Spike bracelets and the gentle burping of a baby clash somehow.

And I'm also not talking about all those wonderful women on post certified by the CDC who open their homes to Presidio tots; armed with CPR and child-proofed houses they make fabulous babysitters. But on some evenings I still prefer to have someone tuck my children into their own warm beds at night.

So where are they? I know some of them are, as my neighbor puts it, "having a much better social life than we are," because I see them eating trout almonidine at Scott's while I stand in line at Captain Video to pick up *Top Gun* (again) and a *Care Bears* Movie.

I see them walking lazily through Sausalito, tanned and relaxed. I see them biking over the bridge.

There just seems to be a severe shortage of babysitters who are willing to spend an evening in someone else's home watching *Top Gun* and *Care Bears* while I eat trout almonidine at Scott's.

Parents are taking drastic measures. Jill Lindburg imported a babysitter from Wyoming. Melanie Huycke is a veteran teen tracker, well known for flagging down pubescent strangers on the street for employment interviews. She offered the equivalent of cash down on a car to entice a

Novato teen to her home, and even *that* didn't work.

She finally hired her out-of-town niece this summer during reserve duty in a reciprocal arrangement (reciprocal for the *parents* of the teenager)—but she occasionally found herself wondering who was getting the good deal, her sister or herself. The teenager's reaction? "S.F. is OK, OK? But they're only giving me an hour of phone time."

But there is hope. Youth Activities is in the process of developing a teen council. At the very least it would be a place to call for new names eventually. The number for Youth Activities is 561-5143. Also there is the Child Care Switchboard of San Francisco at 864-1234.

And, of course, there is always the hope that some poor unsuspecting 15-year-old will move in next door!

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Training

Spc. Ronald Batula Jr. (front) and Spc. David L. Leresche check their war paint. Batula, a trumpeter for Sixth U.S. Army Band, and Leresche, a piano player in the band, were tested on their camouflaging skills during post common skills test week.

Sixth U.S. Army honors top soldiers

by Joel P. Smith

A reservist stationed on post has been named Sixth U.S. Army Reserve Soldier of the Year.

Spc. Robyn D. Rouse, now sergeant, took top honors in the 12-state competition.

An administrative specialist with the 353rd Psychological Operations Battalion on post, Rouse "is a professional soldier who takes the initiative," according to her supervisor, SFC Farrell J. Chiles.

"She sets the example for others to follow and emulate." "I think she's done pretty well just to come back [from the competition] without the big head," he added.

Rouse had a shaky start at the board—which, surprisingly, contributed to her success, said CSM Robert A. Whiteford, Sixth U.S. Army command sergeant major.

"She was a little nervous at first," said Whiteford, president of the board. "That's not unusual at a board this important."

"There were a couple of soldiers so nervous that I thought they'd have to be carried out of here on a stretcher."

"The thing that caught my eye is that she overcame all that and did a super job," said Whiteford.

The board tested 50 soldiers on their military knowledge, job performance and appearance.

Titles were awarded in the Soldier of the Year, and Non-Commissioned Officer of the Year categories for all three Sixth U.S. Army branches: active Army, Reserves and National Guard.

Named active-duty Soldier of the Year was former Presidian Spc. Robert H. Allmon, now stationed in Germany.

Two soldiers from South Dakota swept the National Guard category: Sgt. Bonita M. Schunn of the 139th Transportation Battalion, Brookings, D.C., was named NCO of the Year; Spc. Ray C. Lautenschlager, with the 235th General Support Company, Rapid City, S.D., is the Soldier of the Year.

The Reserve NCO of the Year is Sgt. Stanley Wayne Filhart, with the 438th Military Police Detachment, Phoenix, Ariz.

All the winners received \$500 U.S. Savings Bonds in the competition on post.

Whiteford said that while the four-day board is time-consuming, it's also heartening. After more than a decade of judging boards, he said of this year's competition: "I think that soldiers today have a broader understanding of the military."

"They've got a wider knowledge of what they're in for, and what they're doing. With these young soldiers filling the ranks of our Army, the future of our country is in good hands."

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Litter pick-up

Litter pick-up of all those miscellaneous items you no longer need is now being handled by the Directorate of Engineering and Housing's Contract Services and Utility Sales Branch. The change-over will cause some delays; DEH asks that everyone be patient. All requests for pick-up must be made to DEH at 561-6000.

Electric service interruption

The electric service to various family housing units will be interrupted from Wednesday through Sept. 20. This is necessary so new meters can be installed to permit the Directorate of Engineering and Housing to monitor electrical power use.

The buildings affected are:

Sept. 7, 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Bldgs. 1703 through 1713.

Sept. 9, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Bldgs. 1401, 1403, 1405, 1407, 1409, 1411, 1413 through 1421, 1423, 1425, 1431 through 1433, 1450, 1451, 1470, 1471 and 1474.

Billeting Office closes

The billeting office will be closed Sept. 9 to prepare for its move to bldg. 227, the main Housing Division, Sept. 12. The telephone numbers remain the same: 561-4755, 561-4756 and 561-4757. The new office hours will be Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Bridge passes

All Presidians using Golden Gate Bridge passes must carry a valid I.D. card if they are stopped by the Golden Gate Bridge authorities after Sept. 1.

Idea of Excellence

Rain, rain; where've you been?

Come along and rain on us again!!

Until that wet stuff starts falling again on a regular basis, Presidians still must conserve water like the rest of Northern California.

This week's Idea of Excellence, submitted by Lt. Col. Frank Linster of Headquarters Sixth U.S. Army, asks us to observe the many ways to conserve water during the drought.

Starting in the near future, the *Star Presidian* will publish a weekly list of water conservation tips from the Directorate of Engineering and Housing.

The reminders will run until the drought is over.

If you have any Ideas which you think your fellow Presidians should know about, or could benefit from, call the Ideas Office at 561-IDEA.

Remember, YOU can help to make the Presidio the best small installation in the U.S. Army.

CPO job openings

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Electronic Mechanic: 312-88(RH), WG-2604-10, closes Sept. 12.

Computer Systems Programmer: 313-88(MG), GS-334-12, closes Sept. 12.

Supervisory Computer Systems Analyst: 314-88(MG), GS-334-12, closes Sept. 12.

Coding Clerk (data transcriber): 322-88(JP), GS-357-3/4, closes Sept. 15.

Production Controller: 316-88(DR), GS-1152-7, closes Sept. 14.

Computer Systems Analyst: 318-88(MG), GS-334-11, closes Sept. 10.

Supervisory Industrial Engineer: 319-88(MS), GS-896-11, closes Sept. 29.

Food Service Worker: 320-88(RJ), WG-7408-4, closes Sept. 15.

Food Service Worker (part time, not to exceed 20 hours a week): 321-88(RJ), WG-7408-4, closes Sept. 15.

For more information and additional job announcements, call 561-5732 or visit the Civilian Personnel Directorate, bldg. 37, between 7:30 a.m. and 4 p.m.

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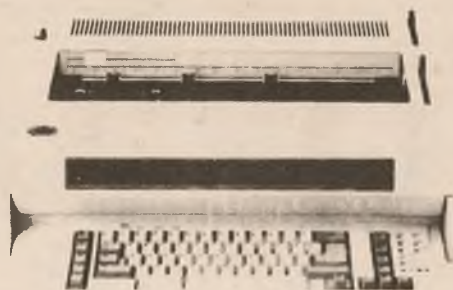
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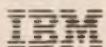
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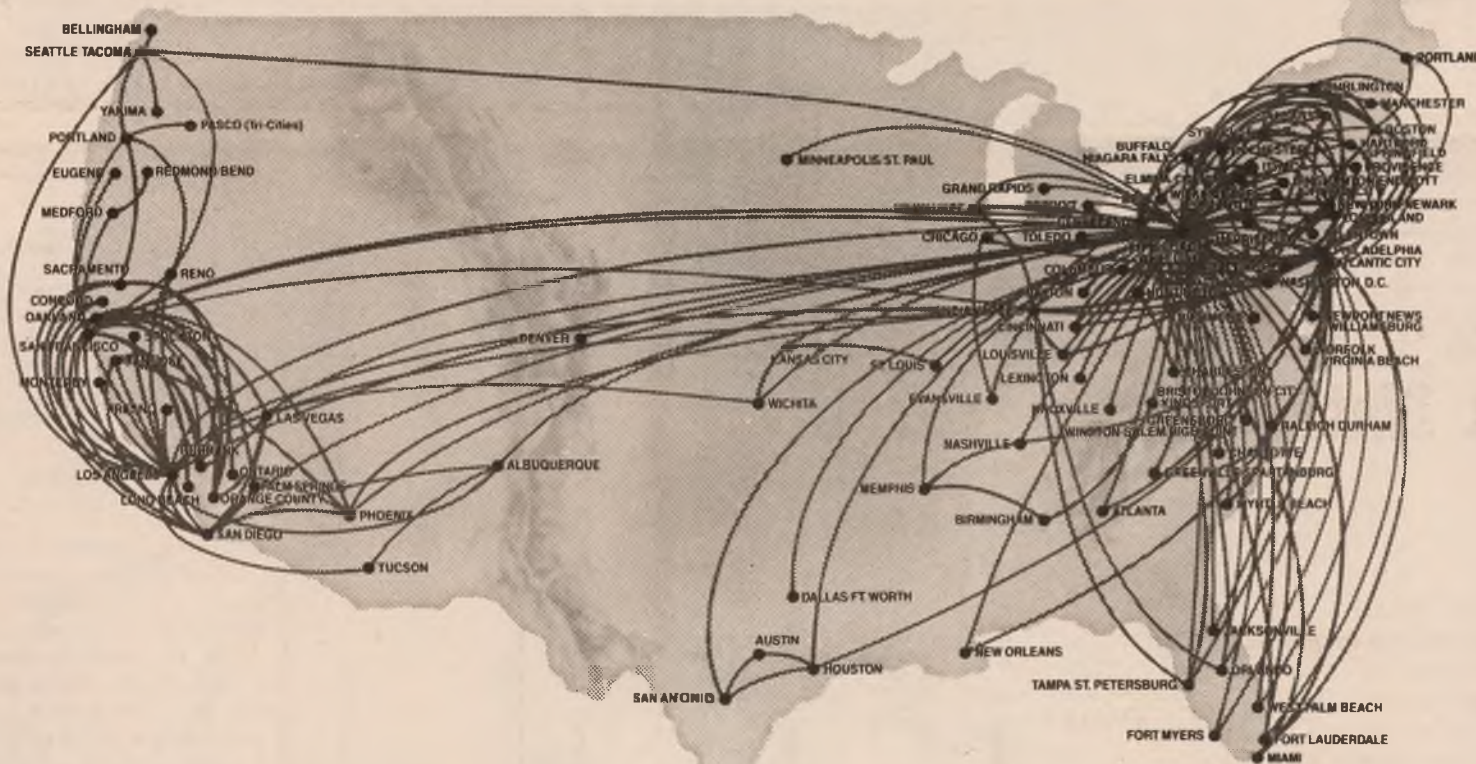
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A harbor seal suns itself above one of the center's tanks.

Center aids ailing

story and photos by Joel P. Smith

x0000o used to be Diablo's figure—rightfully rotund, whittled at either end. Now that leptospirosis has attacked his liver, lungs and appetite, he's shaped more like **x000o**.

Diablo is a victim of the current outbreak of "lepto" now racing through California sea lion herds, and a patient at the Marine Mammal Rehabilitation Center in the Marin Headlands, just north of the Presidio.

In 1984 leptospirosis, a bacterium which causes sea lions to store deadly toxins, killed almost 8 percent of the entire population, according to Mar Jane Schramm, public relations director for the center.

"One after another, the animals die," says Schramm, looking away from a scale where a lifeless animal lies in a wire cage, being weighed. "It helps to go home and have a good cry once in a while."

Scientists aren't sure how sea lions contract leptospirosis, but it may be transmitted through rat urine or some food source in the marine environment, says Schramm.

One of the symptoms of the disease is anorexia. Victims who will not feed themselves—Diablo among them—are tube fed. On the menu is pureed herring, fluids, and antibiotics—a brown concoction poured down a tube and into the animal's stomach.



Laurie G. Doyle, a visiting veterinarian, tube feeds a California sea lion.



Not an easy pill to swallow: volunteers hide n

Marine Mammal Center

ng animals

How the tube gets there is part crisis medicine, part wrestling match. Two volunteers pin the animal to the ground, a third forces the mouth open, and a fourth carefully pushes a one-inch diameter tube down into the stomach.

From the storm-swept beaches south of the Oregon border, to the tide pools of San Luis Obispo, Calif., volunteers on the rescue team track down the enfeebled and dying sea lions.

The cages are filling with more animals than the center can comfortably care for; at a time when help is most needed, the hospital is understaffed.

Schramm says infected sea lions can be saved if rescued soon enough, brought to the headlands and treated. That will take more volunteers than the facility has.

Listening to the sea lions' constant calls for attention, Nancy Peters Janover says, "It's like working in the intensive-care ward of a children's hospital."

"You're not only babysitting," explains Janover, an administrator for the center, "you're helping them get better. It's some of the most rewarding work you can do."

If you're interested in helping the center save the California sea lions, and the other marine mammals cared for there, call 331-SEAL.

Presidians interested in visiting the center can do so every day from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. On weekends, volunteers serve as interpretive guides, explaining about the marine mammals cared for at the center. There is no charge to visit the Marine Mammal Rehabilitation Center.



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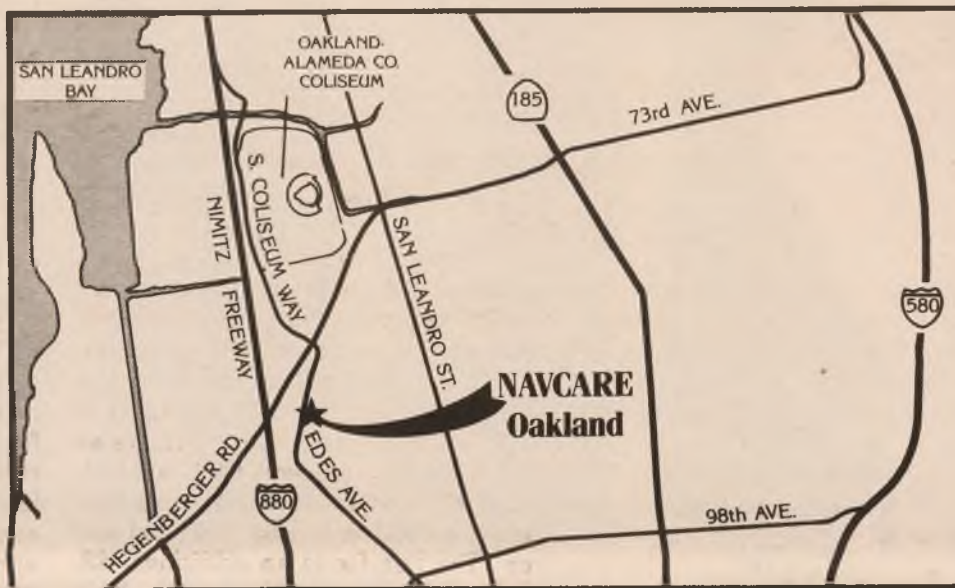
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Community Calendar

Speaker needed

If you are an officer and participated in the Allied Forces invasion of Leyte during World War II, a group of former POWs needs you. The Luzviminda Chapter of the AEX-POW Association is looking for a guest speaker who will present certificates of appreciation to Allied POWs in its annual Liberation Day Celebration.

Scheduled for Oct. 15, five days before Liberation Day, the awards ceremony will be at the San Francisco Airport Hilton at 7 p.m.

If you can serve as the guest speaker, or know someone who can, call Casimiro Tobilla, AEX-POW chairman, at 929-1542.

POWC luncheon

The Presidio Officers' Wives' Club September luncheon will be Wednesday, and features a fashion show, "Elegance for Less." Women from the POWC and Letterman Auxilliary will be modeling.

The social hour will start at 11:15 a.m. and luncheon will be served at noon.

Reservations will be accepted until noon. Monday, by calling Geri Margetts at 563-9807 or Patty Loewenkamp at 668-9183.

Parenting classes

Parenting is a job for which most people have no training (other than on the job, that is). There are so many new experiences that many parents have found they would like more support and information.

Child Development Services and the Well Baby Clinic have come up with a series of classes offering information about the behavior and development of children from birth to two years old. There are four different courses, each meeting for seven sessions.

The first two classes are for parents of young infants (birth through 6 months old) and older infants (7 to 14 months old). The classes will meet today, Sept. 8, 15, 22, 29 and Oct. 6 from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Register at the Presidio Child Development Center, bldg. 387 until class starts. Child care will be available for a fee for parents with children registered with CDS. The fee for the class is \$5.

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Don't miss the circus excitement. Tickets for the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus are on sale at ITT.

Thursday, at 8:30 p.m., (cost \$7.50). Tickets to the Renaissance Pleasure Faire are available now at \$8.25 for adults and \$4.50 for children. ITT's last Giant baseball game is Sept. 24 for \$8.50.

Get these and more tickets at ITT in bldg. 215. For more information, call 561-3992.

Conference on military families

The U.S. Armed Forces and First Hospital in Vallejo, Calif., are hosting the Second Annual Conference on Military Families Oct. 25 at Naval Air Station, Alameda, Calif.

The conference is entitled "Supporting the Mission Means Supporting the Family," and will feature presentations by noted military leaders and educators as well as psychologists and psychiatrists. The fee is \$25 and the military will be given preference for attending. For information before the Oct. 5 registration deadline, call Nancy Niederhauser on post at Army Community Services, 561-5067 or 561-5155.

Monterey Bay Aquarium

The Golden Gaters are traveling to the Monterey Bay Aquarium, Sept. 17. Single Presidians, including

retirees, DA civilians, reservists or members of the National Guard, 40 years old or older can join in the fun.

A bus will pick up riders at the Oakland Army Base flag pole at 8 a.m. and will pick up more riders at the Presidio Officers' Club at 8:45 a.m. The admission to the aquarium is \$7, \$5. for seniors 65 years old and up. The bus fee is an additional \$3. Make checks payable to the Post Chaplain's Fund and send to the Presidio Chapel. For information call 561-4239. Be sure to bring or arrange for a lunch!

Part-day preschool returns

The Child Development Center is re-opening its part-day preschool program for children between the ages of 3 and 5 years old. The program starts Wednesday and is available from 8:30 to 11 a.m.

Daily activities will include those stressing motor, creative arts, health, science, thinking and language skills. For information about registration and fees, call the CDC at 561-3588 or come to the center, bldg. 387, on Moraga Avenue across from the post library.

Choir Open House

Now is the time to join the Presidio Post Chapel Choir. Members will host an open house Sept. 13 from

7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Main Post Chapel. Meet the choir and join in. For information, call Ted or Kathy Plambeck at 561-6250.

Fort Scott Chapel

The Fort Scott Chapel has started a new choir for the Protestant service. Practice will be held at the Religious Activity Center on Wednesday nights from 7 to 8 p.m. in the upstairs music room. Everyone is invited to the choir. For information call Jim Choate at 561-2625 or evenings at 567-1702.

Thrift Shop

The Thrift Shop's first Saturday of the month opening is rescheduled for Sept. 10. The shop is in bldg. 204 and is open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Everyone is welcome to come and buy. Consignment, for those with a military ID, is from 10 a.m. to noon.

To rent a space at the flea market bring a table, \$5. and a military ID. No reservations are needed. There is an extra charge for additional space.

Youth Expo '88

Toast the end of summer with a three-day youth festival, Saturday, Sunday and Monday. Activities feature a carnival, art and educational exhibits, contests, food and live entertainment. The cost is \$3 for adults; \$1 for youths younger than 21 and seniors, and free for children 5 years old and younger. The fair is located in the Civic Center Plaza at Larkin and McAllister streets and is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day.

Shakespeare in the Park

Shakespeare in the Park continues Saturday at 2 p.m. in the sunken meadow behind the de Young Museum. This event is free.

Mime Troupe

The San Francisco Mime Troupe performs Sunday at 2 p.m. in the sunken meadow behind the deYoung Museum. No charge for this event.

Festival

Two Wheels for One World Bike Ride extravaganza happens Tuesday from noon to 1:30 p.m. at Justin Herman Plaza at the Embarcadero Plaza (Market and Steuart streets). There will be folk music and speeches by local media celebrities. There is no charge.

At the Movies

Presidio Theatre

Fri,	Sept. 2	Crocodile Dundee II (PG)	7 p.m.
Sat,	Sept. 3	The Dead Pool (R)	7 p.m.
Sun,	Sept. 4	The Dead Pool (R)	7 p.m.
Mon,	Sept. 5	The Dead Pool (R)	7 p.m.
Tue,	Sept. 6	Monkeyshines (R)	7 p.m.
Wed,	Sept. 7	Above the Law (R)	7 p.m.

Thu,	Sept. 8	License to Drive (PG-13)	7 p.m.
Fri,	Sept. 9	License to Drive (PG-13)	7 p.m.

Hamilton Theater

Fri,	Sept. 2	Police Academy 5 (PG)	7 p.m.
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Sat,	Sept. 3	Biloxi Blues (PG-13)	7 p.m.



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Sports

Two-fisted Presidio star wins—again

story and photo by Steve Morey

An All-Army Tennis Team member won the Men's Open Sunday afternoon for his third post title in four years during the 1988 Presidio Tennis Tournament.

Nick Lapins, an Army colonel from Company A, Letterman Army Medical Center, beat Roderick Brown, 6-1, 6-2, on court No. 2 near Infantry Terrace.

In defeating Brown, the 44-year-old Lapins, assistant chief of LAMC's Dermatology Department, used a variety of well-placed approach shots and spin serves.

The ambidextrous athlete added a few overhead smashes, alternating between his right and left hand to put away Brown's lobs.

"The important thing for me was to consistently return his serves," explained Lapins. "If he gets confidence in his serves, he can be very difficult to beat."

During an earlier round Friday, Lapins and Brown had faced each other, with Lapins prevailing, 6-1, 6-3. The loss sent Brown into the losers' bracket against Tom Law.

Brown shutout Law 6-0, 6-0, to set up the rematch with Lapins. Law finished third in the Men's Open.

"I thought I played well enough to overcome the mental errors I committed," added Lapins, who beat out 25 others for the title. "[But] they weren't critical errors."

Because of conflicting tournament schedules, Lapins didn't compete in the 1987 post tennis tournament.

Lapins leaves this week for the Armed Forces Tennis Championships at Fort Eustis, Va., where he won one gold and two silver medals last year.

Brown, a 33-year-old Army captain, is company commander of the U.S. Army Recruiting Com-

pany, 6th Recruiting Brigade, San Francisco. This was his first year to play in the post tournament and first participation in any tennis tourney in four years.

But he didn't use that as an excuse for losing to Lapins.

"The big turning point was making too many unforced errors," Brown explained. "I was trying to get fancy out there, and you can't do that against [Lapins]."

"You never get the same ball twice [from Lapins]," added Brown. "Sometimes it's topspin, or a drop shot or a slice into the corner. He's got great control of his shots."

As for next year, Brown was asked if he'll be back as a challenger for the post title. "That's a definite. I'll be there," he answered with a grin.

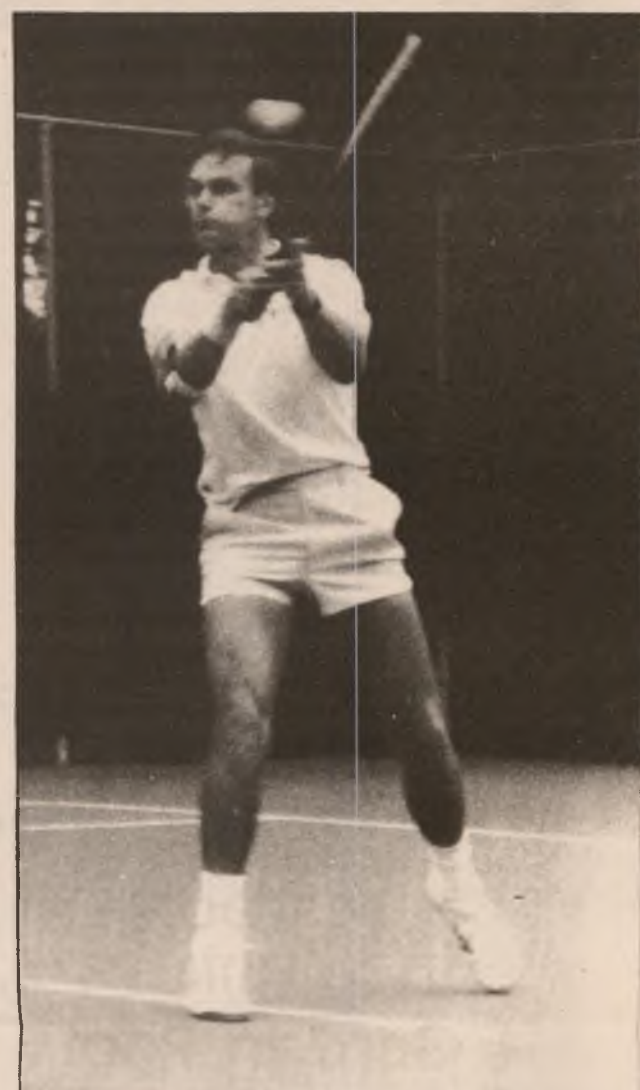
The 80-match, double-elimination tournament, which began Aug. 22, drew almost 40 men and women including the post commander and the deputy post commander. Col. Joseph V. Rafferty and Col. D. Peter Gleichenhaus teamed for the Open Doubles Division.

At presstime, the twosome was scheduled to play a semifinal match in the losers' bracket yesterday afternoon against Tony Fegurgur and Mike Brennand. The match was originally scheduled for play last weekend.

Immediately after that contest, the winners were to play Lapins and Gene Galvin for the Open Doubles title.

In addition, Gleichenhaus breezed to a 6-2, 6-1, win over Galvin, in the Men's Senior Division (40 years and older). In 1987, Gleichenhaus took the seniors' title along with the Men's Doubles with his son, Joe.

The Women's Open had only four participants. The winner was Kim Sconce who beat Maria May, 6-4, 6-3.



Men's Open winner Nick Lapins backhands a volley during his 6-1, 6-2 victory over Roderick Brown.

Sports Notes

Cross Country Championship

The annual Post Cross-Country Championship will be held in the hilly woods of the Presidio Sept. 21 at noon.

The five-kilometer (3.1 miles) course will start and finish at Pop Hicks Field which is located behind the main post chapel at the end of Barnard Avenue.

There will be team and age-group awards for men and women.

The competition is open to all active duty military and their family members, and civilians, 19 years and older working or living on post.

For more information, call Bob Darling or Lori Bearson at Gym No. 1, bldg. 63, at 561-4120.

Racquetball tournament

The Sports Branch will host the 1988 Post Racquetball Championships Sept. 12 through 18. All games will be played after normal duty hours. A \$3 entry fee will be charged to defray the cost of awards.

This double-elimination tournament is open to active duty military and their family members, 19 years and older, and civilians assigned to the Presidio.

Competition will be as follows:

- Men's Open;
- Women's Open;
- Seniors (age 35 and older); and
- Masters (age 40 and older).

The entry deadline and meeting for all participants will be at Gym No. 1, bldg. 63 at noon Sept. 7.

For more information, call John Funes at 561-5032.

Basketball coaches needed

Volunteer basketball coaches are needed for the Post Men's and Women's Teams for the upcoming season. Volunteers should have prior experience as a player/coach.

For information, call Bob Gascon at 561-4120 or 561-5032.

Youth Soccer coaches needed

Help out Presidio youths as a soccer coach or an assistant coach. Coaches are needed for two 13-person teams in the 7-, 8-, and 9-year old age group. Experience is not necessary; just enthusiasm.

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News Briefs

FOCUS '89, Activities Day

FOCUS '89 and Presidio Activities Day will be **Wednesday** and should be a fun, exciting day for everyone.

The day's events begin with Post Commander Col. Joseph V. Rafferty making a multimedia presentation at the Post Theatre at 10 a.m. Rafferty will talk about *many* topics of interest to all Presidians, including the Sixth U.S. Army consolidation. *Everyone*—soldiers, DA civilians, spouses and retirees—should plan to attend this event.

After FOCUS '89, Rafferty and the Sixth U.S. Army Band will lead everyone to the grassy area in front of the Civilian Personnel Office, bldg. 37. There the rest of the day will be dedicated to fun, food and frolic with an Hispanic theme.

For example, the *Escola Nova de Samba* troupe will perform. Along with food booths (including an Hispanic restaurant food sample booth), there will be hourly prize give-aways, a unit guidon race and other sports.

At the end of the day's events, the grand prize will be given away—a free weekend in Lake Tahoe at the Presidio's condo and \$100 !!

POW/MIA Day

The Presidio is hosting a reveille formation and two-mile run in observance of POW/MIA day, Sept. 16 at 6:20 a.m. The Sixth U.S. Army Band will play and the Post Chaplain will deliver an invocation followed by a guest speaker. All Presidians, including DA civilians, are invited. In the event of bad weather, the ceremony will be in the Presidio Theatre.

Come show your support and honor the United States' POWs and MIAs.

Customer relations

Need a little extra help getting your service or work order taken care of at the Directorate of Engineering and Housing? If so, the folks at the Customer Relations Office are waiting to hear from you. Call them at 561-3711 and let them know what problems you're having.

Offices close

The Civilian Personnel Directorate will close **tomorrow** at 11:30 a.m. for the annual picnic. Anyone needing emergency help can call 561-5732. Normal business hours will resume Monday.

The billeting office will be closed **tomorrow** to prepare for its move to bldg. 227, the main Housing Division, Monday. The telephone numbers remain the same: 561-4755, 561-4756 and 561-4757. The new office hours will be Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Veterinary Service

Due to a temporary staff shortage at Veterinary Services, the clinic hours are temporarily changed to Wednesdays from 9 a.m. to noon for shots and well-dog visits. Sick dog visits will be from 8 a.m. to noon Thursdays.

For appointment, call 561-2642 or 561-2358.

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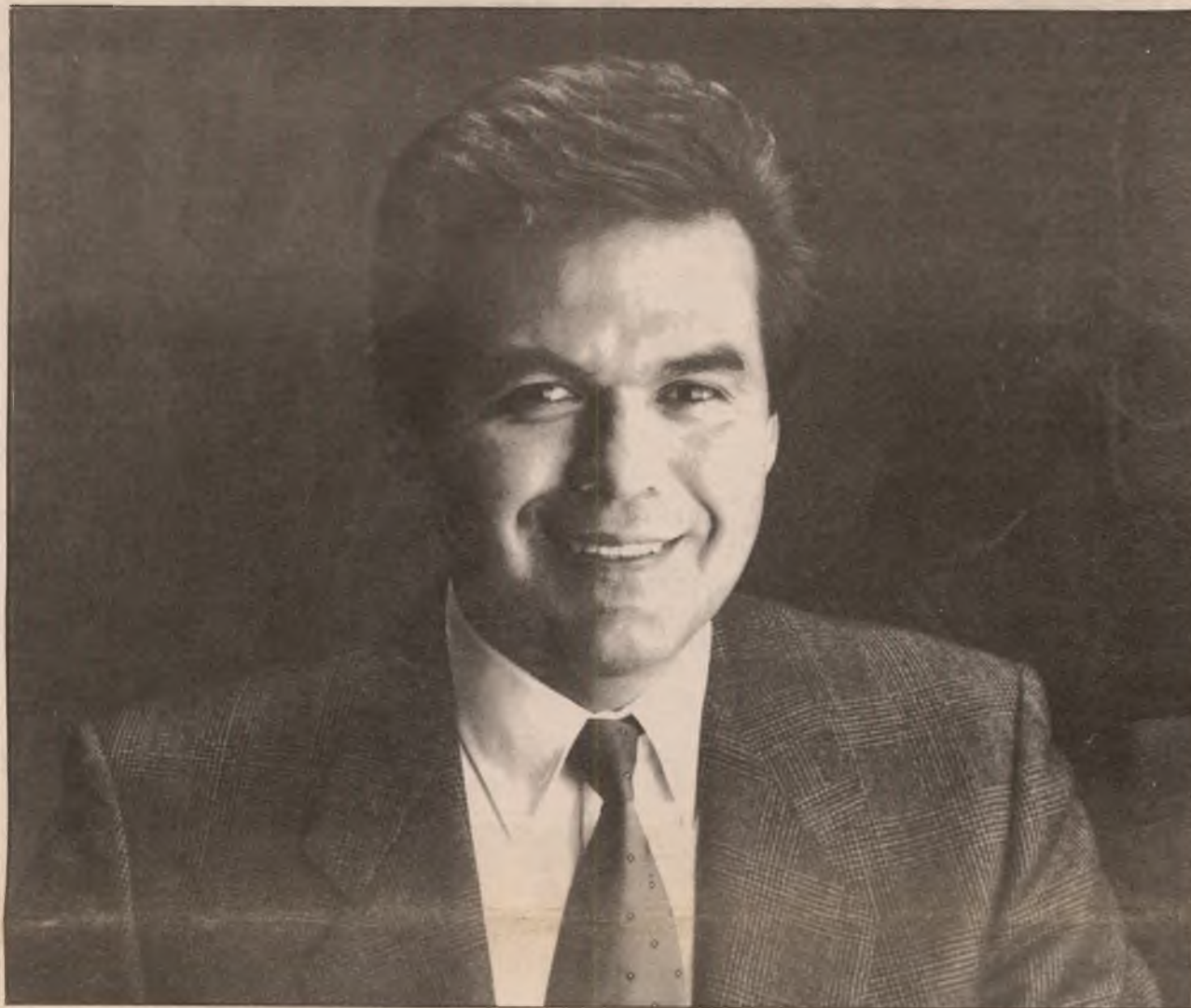


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Bob Jimenez, news anchor for KRON-TV, Channel 4, will speak Sept. 16 at the Officers' Club.

TV news anchor to speak on post

by Joel P. Smith

Bob Jimenez, anchor for Channel 4 News, KRON-TV, will lecture at 11:30 a.m. Sept. 16 at the Presidio Officers' Club.

Jimenez will focus on "journalism's failure to address Hispanic issues," in an event which brings Hispanic Heritage Week to a close.

While he can expect to be ceremoniously ushered into the cavernous Grand Ballroom, Jimenez doesn't always get the red carpet treatment on his rounds.

Take, for example, his recent backdoor invitation to an Oakland high school.

"They wouldn't even let me in the front door, because they were afraid I'd get mugged by the drug addicts," said Jimenez.

Secreted into the gym he stood before a galaxy of teens—primarily Hispanic—and offered bad news. "If the statistics are right, upwards of 35 percent of you won't graduate.

"Don't disappear into the crowd," he said, before they could recover from the shock. "Don't become part of the statistics."

Perhaps he recalled, in the harsh silence that met him, the waiters who ignored and simply wouldn't serve him in Texas, the racial slurs "that come with the territory," the way a new producer in New York once asked him to cover a story in South America: "Why don't you go down there and see what your little brown brothers are up to?"

Years of bigotry he summed up with a single memory. "When I was young, people told me I was

a loser because Mexicans don't go any farther than the short end of a hoe in a tomato field.

"I'm living proof that you can," he tells them. "If you work hard and get an education you can have money, you can have fame."

Jimenez said he came from a "rich Hispanic environment" and, through education (he is a graduate of the University of California at Davis), worked his way into the "mainstream" of American society and professional life.

He has been an anchor at Channel 4 since 1981 and has won several national journalism awards, most recently for "Climate of Death," a series of shows on the war in El Salvador.

His Sept. 16 message will be somewhat introspective as well; how his own profession makes people more aware of the "emergence of Hispanics" in this state.

Jimenez explains: "There is a Hispanic population that is basically going to take over California. By the year 2010 or 2020—if the predictions are correct—Hispanics will be the majority in California.

"You can't have a large group of disenfranchised people sitting out there without being given an equal chance to participate in the mainstream of society," he continued.

"Journalism has to make people aware that this is happening and I don't think it's doing it. I think we're still sitting back and pretending that the problem isn't there."

see **Jimenez**, page 3

Voices

Family Corner

by Christine Cockrell

Recently an issue has been raised among Presidians due to the closing of the Obstetric Clinic at Letterman Army Medical Center, and it has people talking.

"If you are a family member, there has never been a better time to be pregnant," says Jackie Bowdin, who is expecting in November.

"It's easy to get set up with a hospital and a doctor. All you have to do is walk into the CHAMPUS office (bldg. 1009). [There you will get] a statement of nonavailability and a list of hospitals in the Bay Area that accept CHAMPUS.

"I found my doctor by word of mouth, so I ended up using Presbyterian just because my doctor works there. The place looks like a hotel and has a whirlpool!"

Lisa Whitlock, another family member who's expecting this year adds, "The cost of your health care from beginning to end is covered just like it was at Letterman. It is definitely a good deal."

And now, with the advent of CHAMPUS Extra, there is no cost at all for pre-natal care and hospitalization. Under Standard CHAMPUS there continues to be a cost of \$7.85 a day. To sign up for CHAMPUS Extra, call Harry Church at 561-0650. Church will provide a complete listing of all

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So what's the issue?

Ask any pregnant soldier. Charlene McCray, the health benefits advisor for Standard CHAMPUS, apologetically but emphatically states, "There is absolutely no way for active duty personnel to receive CHAMPUS with Oakland Naval Medical Center so close."

The closing of the OB/GYN training program at LAMC June 1 is directly affecting Presidians.

Trisha Cowles, a former records specialist in the LAMC Patient Administration Division, has this to say: "First of all, it takes 45 minutes on a good day to get there [Oakland]. I'm three months pregnant, so I just had my first visit, the OB class. Although the class was good, there were 50 or 60 people in it. It is really backed up.

"It seems to me that rather than bus 15 pregnant women to Oakland, pulling them away from their jobs for a day, you could have one Navy doctor come to LAMC every Tuesday."

Aside from the monthly or weekly hassle of it

all for active duty soldiers, what about THE DAY? Cowles will be a reservist by then, so she isn't concerned for herself, but feels that an hour's drive in labor on a frequently-jammed bridge is unreasonable.

Capt. Eichenberg, assistant chief for Patient Administration, has this to say: "There is justified concern on the part of the active duty personnel who are pregnant, and of course we at Letterman want what is best for the individual—based on what is available.

"[We have made] Health Services Command in San Antonio aware of our extremely high density, low artery area around San Francisco. Our goal is to be able to go on a case-by-case basis, considering factors such as availability of transportation, in order to obtain the best care for the individual.

"The fact is that it is cheaper for the taxpayer for us to use military hospitals if at all possible, and so we are doing that with our active duty members. There just isn't enough room at Oak Knoll for all of our dependents."

Times they are a changing, and for some these changes are good. But it's going to take time before the kinks are worked out so that everyone reaps the benefits of change.

Ramblin' Sam

"What do you think is the most pressing environmental issue our country faces today?"



Elayne Werner, division secretary, DPTMSEC, post headquarters: "Pollution of our oceans, streams and rivers. That's where most of what we eat and drink comes from. Their pollution poses a real health threat."



PFC Angela Bunyard, MP, road patrol, Provost Marshal Office: "Pollution of our waters and the air around us. Here, just running across the bridge is unhealthy—there's so much smog. I think the air's the worst thing about living here."



CW4 Robert Bailey, Adjutant, Readiness Group, Fort Douglas, Utah: "Where I live it's the air pollution—Fort Douglas, Utah. We have a new steel mill in town. Across the country, I'd say the biggest problem is acid rain."



Col. Herbet Englehardt, commander, U.S. Army DENTAC: "The greenhouse effect that everyone's talking about. The entire world would be affected by a warming trend because of the increasing carbon dioxide in the atmosphere, according to scientists. It would cause havoc by melting the polar ice caps and putting a lot of coastal areas under water."

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Jimenez hopes to talk journalists into grappling with Hispanic issues, but his main emphasis in public speaking is still convincing Hispanics to contend with their future.

"It's not that easy, they're struggling with odds that really are going to make them fail before they can succeed.

"I want to tell kids, 'Look, don't become a statistic; they expect you to do that.

'Don't let it happen. Work hard, learn English. . . hang on to your heritage as much as you can and appreciate it and value it, but melt into the system and work with the system. Then, change the system—later—when you have the power.' "

Are people hearing the message? "Yes—sometimes. A kid may write and say, 'Thanks, Bob. I really needed to hear that. I'm going to work harder on my grades.' "

The ebb and flow of the dialogue, it inspires him too. "Just one letter out of the maybe 1,500 kids I speak to [in a single engagement] will make it for me.

"I reached somebody."

Hispanic Heritage Week events

Sept. 12: Dr. Fernando Cruz, former Defense

Language Institute instructor, will speak on "Understanding Mexico," from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the audio-visual conference room, bldg. 603.

Sept. 13: There will be an ethnic lunch at the Garrison Dining Facility for active duty soldiers.

Sept. 14: The all-post Activities Day from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. will have a Hispanic theme.

Sept. 15 A panel will discuss problems faced by Hispanics in America at the NCO Club from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

"La Bamba" will be the feature at the Post Theatre Sept. 15 at 7 p.m.

Sept. 16: *Los Picantes* will be the entertainment at the Officers' Club 11:30 a.m. luncheon. The menu includes chulpas, rice, refried beans, flan and coffee or tea. For ticket information call Angela Love at 561-3701.

Bob Jimenez, anchor for KRON-TV Channel 4, will be the speaker at the luncheon.

Throughout the week, the Post Library will feature a Hispanic Heritage display and the Presidio Army Museum will showcase Hispanic military history.

Glaucoma—take it seriously

by Evelyn D. Harris

September is National Sight-Saving Month, a good time to learn about one of the leading causes of blindness in America—glaucoma. One out of every eight blind Americans is a victim of glaucoma.

Glaucoma may or may not mean the end of a military career. According to Navy Dr. (Capt.) Stanley Freed, specialty adviser for optometry, Bethesda (Md.) Naval Hospital, many service members can keep glaucoma under control by following their doctor's instructions. They can usually stay in the service, assuming their job does not require unusually acute vision and the correct medical care is available in the places Uncle Sam needs their talents.

For others, a military medical board may decide it is in the best interests of both parties for the individual to leave the service. At any rate, said Freed, "Such cases are decided on an individual basis—you can't make a blanket statement."

Glaucoma is characterized by increased fluid pressure in the eyeball. This pressure interferes with the health of the blood vessels and nerve fibers. Acute glaucoma is sometimes caused by an injury.

Although glaucoma is most common in persons over age 35, it can strike at any age. "A newborn baby can be born with glaucoma,"

said Freed, who added that those most likely to get it have a family history of glaucoma, diabetes, early cataracts and congenital eye defects.

Signs of glaucoma include frequent headaches, loss of side vision, blurred or foggy vision and the inability to adjust the eyes to darkened rooms. Acute glaucoma is marked by a sudden onset of severe pain, nausea, congestion and reduced vision. A patient with acute glaucoma may see "halos" around lights. Chronic glaucoma can develop so slowly that the patient doesn't notice the symptoms until the disease is quite advanced. Since eye damage is irreversible, this underscores the need for regular eye exams—at which time you'll also be tested for glaucoma.

Medication to control pressure in the eye is often the only treatment necessary, particularly for chronic glaucoma. However, some glaucoma patients will require surgery. If so, it well may be done with a laser. Said Freed, "Laser surgery is painless, bloodless and quick."

Presidians, especially those with a history of glaucoma in their family, should check with their doctors for an eye exam. Glaucoma is detectable.

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Electric service interruption

Various housing units will have their power shut off temporarily to permit the Directorate of Engineering and Housing staff to install meters to monitor electric use.

The buildings affected are:

Tomorrow, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Bldgs. 1401, 1403, 1405, 1407, 1409, 1411, 1413 through 1421, 1423, 1425, 1431 through 1433, 1450, 1451, 1470, 1471 and 1474.

Tuesday, 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Bldgs. 1202 through 1208, 1280, 1300, 1302, 1304, 1308, 1310, 1314, 1320, 1322, 1324, 1326, 1328, 1330 through 1332, 1334, 1337 through 1341, 1347, 1351, 1353, 1355, 1357, 1359, 1361 through 1363, 1369, 1398, 1399, and 1648.

Sept. 15, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Bldgs. 540 through 551.

Misusing refuse containers

The Presidio has a refuse collection problem and the Directorate of Engineering and Housing staff needs everyone's help. They ask that when throwing out trash, no sand, stones, dirt, bricks, old oil, etc. be placed in containers. In the past, this has resulted in several containers not being picked up on scheduled days.

DEH also asks that all refuse be placed in containers, not alongside or around them. This dumping creates a mess and a special DEH crew is then needed. Also, do not park in front of the containers.

Idea of Excellence

Sometimes the amount of paperwork a job hunter has to wade through is downright discouraging. Jerry Sanchez with the Directorate of Resource Management has an idea to save the sanity of those tortured individuals.

He suggests the Civilian Personnel Directorate keep the job announcement books by job series number. That way all jobs in the 100 series, for example, would be grouped together. This would allow job seekers to flip quickly to the jobs in which they are interested.

CPD agrees. So, next time you're in the Job Information Center, check one of their books; they're newly organized.

Water tip of the week

Did you know it takes less water to shower than to bathe? It takes less water because you're using only a moderate stream of water while in the shower. To conserve even more water, turn off the water while lathering and then on again to rinse.

CPO job openings

Coding Clerk (data transcriber): 322-88(JP), GS-357-3/4, closes Sept. 15.

Production Controller: 316-88(DR), GS-1152-7, closes Sept. 14.

Computer Systems Analyst: 318-88(MG), GS-334-11, closes Sept. 10.

Supervisory Industrial Engineer: 319-88(MS), GS-896-11, closes Sept. 29.

Food Service Worker: 320-88(RJ), WG-7408-4, closes Sept. 15.

Food Service Worker (part time, not to exceed 20 hours a week): 321-88(RJ), WG-7408-4, closes Sept. 15.

Supervisory General Supply Specialist: 323-88(RH), GS-2001-11, closes Sept. 23.

Automotive Mechanic: 324-88(MS), WG-5823-10, closes Sept. 20.

Safety and Occupational Health Specialist: 325-88(GR), GS-018-9/11, closes Sept. 21.

Sheetmetal Mechanic: 327-88(RH), WG-3806-11, closes Sept. 21.

For more information and additional job announcements, call the Job Information Center at 561-5732 or visit the Civilian Personnel Directorate, bldg. 37, between 7:30 a.m. and 4 p.m.

NAF vacancies

Education Technician: UA-1702-05, regular, full time, \$7.24 an hour.

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What's Happening?

Congresswoman comes to Officers' Club

by Erica Haspiel-Szlosek

Less than 70 years ago women in the United States were second class citizens. Denied the right to vote, their existence was hampered by the lack of political representation of any kind. American women were given the right to vote following the ratification of the 19th Amendment to the Constitution, Aug. 26, 1920.

The celebration of the women's suffrage movement—Women's Equality Day—was observed on post Aug. 31 by a Federal Women's Program luncheon featuring guest speaker Congresswoman Nancy Pelosi, 5th District of California.

The Democratic representative pointed out that 53 percent of the registered voters in the United States are women. While this is clearly a majority, Pelosi emphasized that women's issues and the issue of equality of women in our society still have a long way to go. As she pointed out, women are under-represented in Congress—there are only two women senators; and 23 Congresswomen out of a total of 525. The first-term representative added that Americans must look beyond the sex of a candidate to the issues.

"Many of you, no doubt are well aware of the problems in the workforce—getting hired, getting promoted, avoiding being strictly assigned to women's specialties.

"The wage gap still plagues women workers—many of whom can barely afford to support themselves and their families. Only one in 100



photo by Steve Morey

Congresswoman Nancy Pelosi visits with Presidians following the Aug. 31 luncheon at the Officers' Club.

women in the labor force earns more than \$25,000 a year."

These problems can be solved in part, Pelosi says, by having women participate more actively in the political arena. She urged the women in the audience to consider their own roles as potential candidates.

"Watching my children when they were small... never thinking I'd run for office, but being ready when the opportunity presented itself. I never thought I would run, but the fact is that each and every one of us has to say, 'What contribution can I make?'"

According to Pelosi, no one dreamed that when the women's movement began 20 years ago, women's issues would play a role in the national political debate.

These issues, she says go beyond traditional "women's issues" of maternity leave or child care. Pelosi emphasizes that the "real" women's issues are the American issues. These issues include minimum wage, environmental legislation, civil rights, peace, and housing issues and education.

"Every issue is really a woman's issue because we care so much about our country and we want it to be number one and we want it to be strong."

Pelosi invites interested constituents to her women's advisory committee to discuss issues of concern to them and share their views on current problems. She hopes Presidians will write to her or Congresswoman Barbara Boxer, 6th Congressional District, to let them know what one issue they feels is the most important for this coming session's legislation.

The talk concluded with Pelosi's appeal to all women in the audience to participate more fully in politics, whether by voting, joining her committee or becoming candidates themselves.

DLI-SF 'travel bug' earns August SOM title

story and photo by Steve Morey

August's Soldier of the Month, from Company H, Defense Language Institute—San Francisco, could well be known as a traveling salesman.

PFC Lawrence M. Riddle Jr., a self-described "travel bug," spent a few of his 23 years employed in sales positions. But if you ask the Korean language student what's most important to him



PFC Lawrence M. Riddle Jr. ponders his next move to get is 1983 Sapporo back on the road after 113,993 miles of use.

now, you'd probably hear what SOM board members heard two weeks ago.

"I'm pretty easy-going most of the time, except when it comes to [the] military," explained the Clearfield, Pa., native as he leaned forward to emphasize the point.

"I take the Army and all of its challenges very seriously."

"Larry," as his peers know him, explains how he was chosen as the post's best soldier. "I believe it was the way I presented myself to the board, my public speaking experience and dealing with other people."

As the assistant class leader, "[Riddle] has volunteered to lead in many areas—PT [Physical Training], D and C [Drill and Ceremony]—setting the example, always aware of his military appearance," says SFC Jeff L. Pope, acting first sergeant of Company H.

"His strongest characteristics are his enthusiasm and genuine interest in being all he can be," added Pope.

About five years ago, said Riddle, he never would have pictured himself as a top-notch soldier. Between graduating from Clearfield Area High School in 1983 and entering active duty in May, 1988, Riddle said he didn't have a definite focus in his life.

"In college [DeVry Institute of Technology, Columbus, Ohio], I had no goals. I had the small-time doldrums. I was studying to be an electronics engineer. But I wasn't happy. I'm not a numbers person," he said, shaking his head.

"Now, I have goals and I'm more confident about where I want to go."

To help achieve those goals, he entered the Army Reserves in 1986 after two years of working as a salesman. In December, 1987 he signed up for active duty. While waiting for a language slot to open at DLI-SF, he attended Penn State University to get a real estate license.

The officer hopeful is determined to make the most of his stint in the U.S. Army. Currently averaging 85 out of a possible 100 in his classes, Riddle will head to Fort Huachuca, Ariz. in June 1989, for his Advanced Individual Training.

Following his 97E (interrogator) training, Riddle hopes to qualify for Officer Candidate School after arriving at his first permanent duty station.

"He'll do fine at OCS," said Pope. "In fact, he'll do great at any school he chooses to attend. He's always picking up extra knowledge whenever he can."

Once an officer, Riddle plans to enter college and pursue a degree in international business or public relations to use his language training.

"I like the benefits of what military life has to offer," especially, you guessed it, the travel. "I have a lot of friends throughout the country. At the drop of a hat, I'll be gone."

Gone, indeed. The 12-year photography buff has logged nearly 114,000 miles on his 1983 Plymouth Sapporo, which has taken Riddle all over the United States.

"I've been to Seattle, Wash., Florida, Washington, D.C. and Oklahoma. The mileage on my car speaks for itself," Riddle says. "I like driving. But you can't float across the ocean in a car," alluding to his goal of traveling overseas.

The traveling enthusiast has already been to Germany with his reserve unit. He hopes to someday reach South American countries like Brazil and Argentina; and, armed with his Korean language knowledge, the Far East.

However, Riddle's "number one hotspot" to visit as soon as possible in Australia.

"I like to see how other cultures live [and] to take in the scenery. It would be a thrill to experience things I've never seen before," he added.



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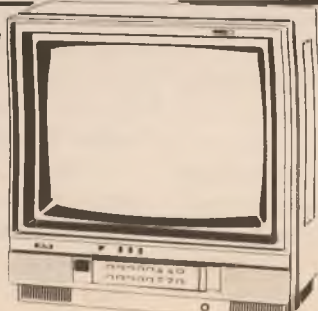


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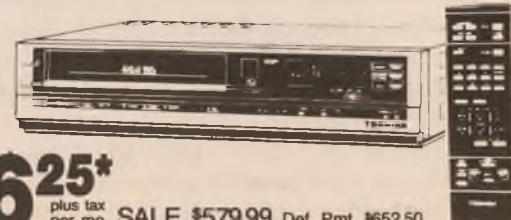
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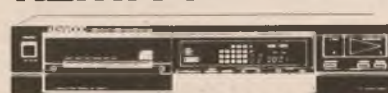
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Soldiers and Civvies

Hispanic panel members outline key problems

by Joel P. Smith

Hispanics need to band together and demand more affirmative action in the workplace and greater educational opportunities, says the president of the City College of San Francisco.

"Theoretically, the doors are open to everyone, but many times Latinos tend to be the last hired and the first fired," Carlos B. Ramirez says. Ramirez will be on post Sept. 15 participating on a panel which will discuss the problems Hispanics face in the United States today.

The event will be at the NCO Club from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

"There's still discrimination based on the ability of Latinos to speak 'proper' English," explained Ramirez. "Just because someone has an accent doesn't mean they're not intelligent."

He said the language barrier often is used as a basis for discrimination in the workplace. "That's something Latinos get whipped around on. They're told that in order [to further themselves] in the workforce, they need to learn 'proper' English to get ahead."

"Then they go out and find that they are still underpaid [compared to non-Latinos]."

Ramirez said in order to improve their position in the workplace, Latinos need to organize and lobby the government for affirmative action.

Noting that less than half the nation's Latinos are high school graduates, he said they also must pursue higher education to compete for well-paying jobs.

Panel member Ernest J. Reyes, manager of the Hispanic Employment Council of San Francisco, agrees that Hispanics need to concentrate on education to get better jobs.

"A man once told me, 'Well, someone has to wash the dishes.' I'm not worried about a shortage of dishwashers here; I'm worried about a shortage of Hispanic accountants, military officers and other professionals."

Reyes said one avenue open to Hispanics searching for higher education was ROTC scholarships and positions at the military academies.

"ROTC programs are fantastic," said Reyes, a World War II veteran. "You can recruit a person who might not ever consider a formal education."

"And is it worthwhile? You're darn tootin' it is! It doesn't mean that you're going to be used for cannon fodder the next day; it's a viable opportunity."

Another panel member, SFC Don Samaniego, said, "We as Hispanics must cultivate the mind as we have the earth to realize our real worth."

"The time has come for an awareness at all levels for what happens in the area of education," said Samaniego, equal opportunity advisor for the 6th Recruiting Brigade at Fort Baker.

"It is not acceptable that in 1988, 47 percent of all Hispanic students did not graduate from high school. . . . Ironically, it is estimated that by 1990 one out of every 10 U.S. workers will be Hispanic."

"Thus, the 'Hispanic problem' could very well

become the nation's problem," he explained.

Gloria Cruz, the panel's fourth member, believes that language barriers lead to self-discrimination in the workplace. Cruz, an equal opportunity specialist on post, said Hispanics also sell their own futures short because of the English barrier.

She said that Hispanics without a complete mastery of English "tend to stay in one place too long, without any hope of getting promoted because they're afraid of competing with the rest of the world. They're afraid because of their problems communicating."

Fellow employees may aggravate the situation by discriminating against Hispanics with an accent. "It helps to be more tolerant, not belittle or ridicule them," said Cruz.

"What you have to realize is that they're one up—they already speak another language fluently. They need to be admired, not ridiculed."

Samaniego concludes that Hispanics must seek solutions which protect their cultural integrity and still weave them into the fabric of American life.

"The relationship between education, employment, income and quality of life [for Hispanics] must be addressed."

"Be doing so, on a continuing basis, we not only ensure that our presence is acknowledged and appreciated, but we also reinforce the reverence of our culture and ourselves while contributing to this great land we live in."

Presidio explorers investigate Fort Point waters

story and photo by Joel P. Smith

Artificial darkness held her hands. Staring blindly into her palms she wondered what had brushed up against them, knowing that just beyond her fingertips was the source of fear.

Vicki Kanis-Cowan lay suspended in an icy, fetid well, trying hopelessly to see what she'd recoiled from. Her imagination listed the possibilities: "a water snake, a creature, maybe a body bobbing" in the water.

"Every time something bumped into me, I'd have to talk myself out of fear," said Kanis-Cowan, a scuba diver who found herself exploring the cisterns beneath Fort Point National Historic Site, Aug. 30.

This time it was her own gauges, swinging free in the black well.

As a member of Conquistadores del Mar, the scuba diving club on post, she and the other club members had been asked to map five cisterns which lie beneath the fort.

For more than a century, the tanks lay unexplored. Whatever had been known about them beyond their function—storing water—had gone to the grave with the soldiers who built them.

The Fort Point and Army Museum Association asked the club to find the answers to these questions: Were there artifacts buried beneath the water's surface? What were the dimensions of the tanks? Were their walls crumbling? Were the tanks inter-connected?

In 1972 a group of divers had failed to surface with any valuable information. "They went down and looked around and came up in a little bit and said, 'Boy, it sure is cold' and got out," said Charles S. Hawkins, site manager.

"We weren't sure what we would find," said Kanis-Cowan, a graphics specialist for the Directorate of Personnel and Community



Vicki Kanis-Cowan surfaces below the manhole.

Activities. "It was a little bit intimidating and at the same time exciting."

Lawrence "Dutch" D. Bowen, assistant director of Community and Family Activities for DPCA, stepped through a manhole covering the first cistern shortly before 6 p.m. A wildly streaming petroleum rainbow broken by rising air bubbles marked his entry.

Thomas M. Halsey, president of the club, and a technician at the Presidio Army Museum, followed.

A stench like rotten eggs—evidence of organic decomposition—rose from the tank. Bowen suddenly surfaced, spat out his air hose and yelled, "Whew, this tastes like ★%#@?!!"

Swimming back and forth with a tape measure at the water's surface, Bowen and Halsey set up

currents which lifted sediment from the cistern's floor. In a gas curtain, fetid bubbles boiled to the surface. The sediments blackened the reeking water.

"It was like diving with your eyes closed," said Halsey. "Even shining the light in your face you could see literally nothing."

Kanis-Cowan explored a second cistern with MSgt. Michael Benjamin, a wardmaster at Letterman Army Medical Center.

She said, "The water tasted terrible. There were little globs of slimy stuff—really oily—floating in my face. I thought, 'Oh, man, this is the stuff of horror movies.'"

The divers relied on touch to guide themselves through the murk. That set Kanis-Cowan to wondering if what she met would match what was swimming in her imagination. "I got a little nervous," she admitted.

In the two cisterns explored, the divers found: two axle trees (the wooden hitch on gun carriage or wagon); a "worm" (a metal rod used to extract a misfire from a cannon); a wooden bucket and at least a dozen wooden planks.

No cracks were found in the cistern walls, which, said Hawkins, should indicate the southern wall is stable.

Bowen said each cistern mapped was slightly over 27 feet long, 16 feet wide and 8-and-a-half feet deep. The Park Service will use the figures to determine which blueprints (several are on file) were used when the fort was built in the late 1850s.

Still not known is whether the tanks are inter-connected. The divers, running low on air, and hampered by poor visibility, stopped the expedition after two cisterns were explored. The club plans to continue the research soon, said Bowen.

Hawkins looks forward to their return. "They provided us with a very valuable service."



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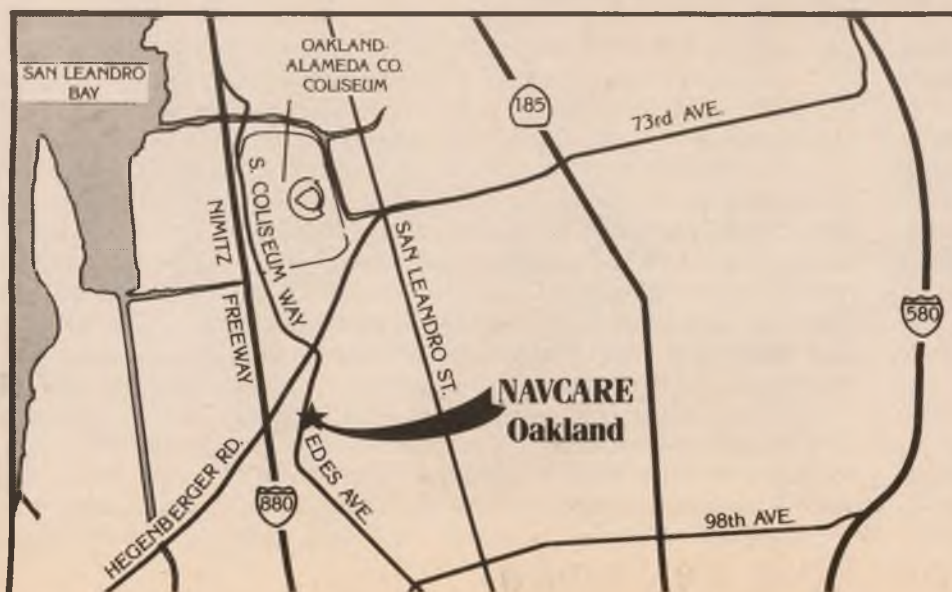
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Community Calendar

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ITT has discount tickets for the Renaissance Pleasure Faire. The cost is \$8.25 for adults and \$4.50 for children 3- to 11-years-old. The Faire runs weekends through Oct. 9.

Also at ITT, there are United Artists' VIP movie passes for \$3.25. The passes may be used at UA Galaxy, UA The Movies and at all other Bay Area United Artists theaters. VIP passes are good for any show, any day, with the exception of special premieres or screenings.

Recycling starts

The monthly recycling program starts up again Saturday. Youth Activities will be visiting all the housing areas, including Forts Baker and Barry, Sept. 10 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Have your newspapers and aluminum cans ready for pickup.

Commissary hours

The Presidio Commissary is open the following hours:

- Tuesday, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.
- Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
- Thursday, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.
- Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
- Saturday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Commissary is closed Sunday, Monday and holidays.

Jewish Services

Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish New Year, will be observed from sunset Sunday through sunset Tuesday. This marks the beginning of the Hebrew year 5749.

The Jewish New Year is a serious day during which Jewish people come together to pray, to remember the past and dedicate themselves to the future. It is the first day of a ten-day time of repentance.

Jewish soldiers and family members are invited to attend the High Holy Days religious services at synagogues throughout San Francisco. For help in making arrangements, call Ruth Callman at 561-4397.

Army 10-miler

Headquarters Army Recreation Services and the Association of the United States Army are sponsoring the fourth annual Army 10-Miler Oct. 16 in Washington, D.C. Military



Escola Nova de Samba

The Escola performs Wednesday as part of the Activities Day celebration. Don't miss the sparkling excitement and energy of Rio de Janeiro's famous Carnaval!

teams from all branches and services will compete for the AUSA Commander's Cup trophy.

For race information, call Lt. Col. Coletto at (202) 457-0772, 457-0544, or (AV) 335-0772, 335-0544.

Exploratorium

Starting this week, the Exploratorium returns to its winter hours:

- Wednesday, 1 to 9:30 p.m.
- Thursday and Friday, 1 to 5 p.m.
- Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Exploratorium is closed Monday and Tuesday.

Jazz Run

For race enthusiasts, this promises to be an exciting event. The five-kilometer Jazz Beat Run starts

at the Golden Gate Polo Field Sunday at 9 a.m. Aside from the runners, the event features live music.

Band concert

Come to a free concert Sunday at 1 p.m. in Golden Gate Park's Bandshell.

Shakespeare in the Park

This week's Shakespeare in the Park festival features *As You Like It*, Sunday at 1:30 p.m. east of the Conservatory of Flowers (near the Garfield statue). Admissions is free.

Junior Theatre

Children ages 10 to 16 years old are invited to the Junior Theatre, Tuesday from 4:30 to 6 p.m.

Participants play theater games, charades, skits and monologues in the Sunset Recreation Center, 28th Avenue and Lawton.

Monterey Bay Aquarium

The Golden Gaters are traveling to the Monterey Bay Aquarium, Sept. 17. Single Presidians, including retirees, DA civilians, reservists or members of the National Guard, 40 years old or older can join in the fun.

A bus will pick up riders at the Oakland Army Base flag pole at 8 a.m. and will pick up more riders at the Presidio Officers' Club at 8:45 a.m. The admission to the aquarium is \$7, \$5. for seniors 65 years old and up. The bus fee is an additional \$3. Make checks payable to the Post Chaplain's Fund and send to the Presidio Chapel. For information call 561-4239. Be sure to bring or arrange for a lunch!

Part-day preschool returns

The Child Development Center is re-opening its part-day preschool program for children between the ages of 3 and 5 years old and is available from 8:30 to 11 a.m.

Daily activities will include those stressing motor, creative arts, health, science, thinking and language skills. For information about registration and fees, call the CDC at 561-3588 or come to the center, bldg. 387, on Moraga Avenue across from the post library.

Choir Open House

Now is the time to join the Presidio Post Chapel Choir. Members will host an open house Tuesday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Main Post Chapel. Meet the choir and join in. For information, call Ted or Kathy Plambeck at 561-6250.

Thrift Shop

The Thrift Shop's opening is Saturday. The shop is in bldg. 204 and is open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Everyone is welcome to come and buy. Consignment, for those with a military ID, is from 10 a.m. to noon.

To rent a space at the flea market bring a table, \$5. and a military ID. No reservations are needed. There is an extra charge for additional space.

At the Movies

Presidio Theatre

Thur.	Sept. 8	License to Drive (PG-13)	7 p.m.
Fri.	Sept. 9	License to Drive (PG-13)	7 p.m.
Sat.	Sept. 10	Bambi (G)	7 p.m.
Sun.	Sept. 11	Rambo III (R)	7 p.m.
Mon.	Sept. 12	Rambo III (R)	7 p.m.
Tue.	Sept. 13	Stand and Deliver (PG)	7 p.m.
Wed.	Sept. 14	La Bamba (PG-13)	

Thur. Sept. 15 Caddyshack II (PG) 7 p.m.
7 p.m.

Hamilton Theatre

Fri.	Sept. 9	Howling III (PG-13)	7 p.m.
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Sports

Sports Commentary

by Jimmy the Freak

Geez... why didn't anyone tell me the deadline for copy had been changed? If I had known, I could have easily made bail... er, I mean, I could have rearranged my social calendar and had my column ready for last week's paper. Anyway, the 'Niners had a good first game, and I hope that all of you readers have had a good time since the last football game... what's it been, three or four weeks... or so it seems.

In order to prove to the editor I would last another season, (and that the shock treatments were worth the expense), I took a physical examination. I'm happy to report that I passed (what's the alternative?). I did promise the doctor I would start an exercise program.

So, I'm going to "dash" off this column to "jog" your memory of last season's "races" and hope you don't get the "trots" from my "running" off at the mouth.

My division picks for this year are: Denver, Chicago, Cleveland, New York Giants, Buffalo and San Francisco. I'm NOT going to do *all* the work around here... *you* figure out which team goes in what division! Onward to FOOTBALL '88!

San Francisco 27

New York Giants 17

The absence of Lawrence Taylor leaves a tiny little chink in the Giants' defensive armor. Hopefully, the 49ers' two-headed quarterback, Old Joe/Steve Young, will take advantage of it. Look for Wes Chandler to be a major addition.

New Orleans 34

Atlanta 13

If Atlanta wasn't so unarmed, this could be dubbed the "Battle of the South." Comparing the rosters, Atlanta would have a better chance against General Sherman. The Falcons are having a drawing... the three guys with the shortest straws have to try and tackle Craig Heyward... Hey, anyone got an elephant gun?

Cleveland 35

New York Jets 10

Who is Mark Gastineau engaged to this week? Is her name Delilah, and did she cut his hair, or something? The guy had something happen to him, to change him from Charles Atlas to Charlie Chaplin! The Browns are the class of the AFC this year.



Denver 43

San Diego 21

How can you have any respect for a professional team that is led by a guy named "Babe"... not unless you're the 1927 Yankees! If the Browns aren't the best team in the AFC, then the Broncos are.

Green Bay 13

Tampa Bay 12

WHO CARES???

Upset of the Week

New England 27

Minnesota 24

The Vikings will be a better team at the end of the season, but they tend to start off slowly. The Patriots are just the opposite, so look for the upset. Steve Grogan should last about two or three more games before the factory recalls his body for an overhaul.

Sports Notes

Cross Country Championship

The annual Post Cross-Country Championship will be held in the hilly woods of the Presidio Sept. 21 at noon.

The five-kilometer (3.1 miles) course will start and finish at Pop Hicks Field which is located behind the main post chapel at the end of Barnard Avenue.

There will be team and age-group awards for men and women.

The competition is open to all active duty military and their family members, 19 years and

older working or living on post.

For more information, call Bob Darling or Lori Bearson at Gym No. 1, bldg. 63, at 561-4120.

Racquetball tournament

The Sports Branch will host the 1988 Post Racquetball Championships Sept. 12 through 18. All games will be played after normal duty hours. A \$3 entry fee will be charged to defray the cost of awards.

This double-elimination tournament is open to active duty military and their family members, 19 years and older, and civilians assigned to the Presidio.

Competition will be as follows:

Men's Open;

Women's Open;

Seniors (age 35 and older); and

Masters (age 40 and older).

For more information, call John Funes at 561-5032.

Basketball coaches needed

Volunteer basketball coaches are needed for the Post Men's and Women's Teams for the upcoming season. Volunteers should have prior experience as a player/coach.

For information, call Bob Gascon at 561-4120 or 561-5032.

Youth Soccer coaches needed

Help out Presidio youths as a soccer coach or an assistant coach. Coaches are needed for two 13-person teams in the 7-, 8-, and 9-year old age group. Experience is not necessary; just enthusiasm.

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News Briefs

POW/MIA Day

Tomorrow at 6 a.m., everyone is invited to attend a reveille formation and two-and-a-half-mile run in observance of National POW/MIA Recognition Day.

The ceremonies also will include remarks by Brig. Gen. John F. Sobke, commander of the South Pacific Division, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

Headquarters Command Battalion soldiers will carry a POW/MIA guidon during the run, which is open to both soldiers and civilians. In addition, the Sixth U.S. Army Band will play and the post chaplain will offer an invocation.

In the event of bad weather, the ceremony will be in the Presidio Theater.

KRON-TV anchor on post tomorrow

Bob Jimenez, anchor for Channel 4 News, will lecture tomorrow at 11:30 a.m. in the Officers' Club. Jimenez will focus on "journalism's failure to address Hispanic issues."

Entertainment will be provided by *Los Picantes*; tickets are \$7.75 each. For more information, call Angela Love at 561-3701.

The payday that almost wasn't

The Finance Office was notified Aug. 30 of some problems with the delivery of checks for the military end-of-month August payday.

The checks were to be delivered to the soldiers Sept. 1. After two days of frantic searching by the Finance Office, the Finance Center in Indianapolis, Ind., the postal offices at both the Indianapolis and San Francisco airports and the Presidio post office, the checks were found. But it was close—they were located at 8:15 a.m. Sept. 1, just in time for payday.

The moral of the story; this wouldn't have happened if soldiers had Sure Pay/Direct Deposit. To prevent another close call, soldiers are urged to enroll in Sure Pay now!

GGNRA meeting

The Golden Gate National Recreation Area Advisory Commission will meet Sept. 29 at 7:30 p.m. in bldg. 201, GGNRA headquarters at Fort Mason. At this meeting public comments will be invited on the Presidio's proposal to expand the Post Exchange. The addition will be to the west and south of the existing building.

Interested Presidians can attend the meeting or write to the Superintendent of the GGNRA with their views.

Electric service interruption

The interruption of electrical service to various family housing units continues through Tuesday. The buildings affected are:

Today, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Bldgs. 540 through 551.

Tuesday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Bldgs. 1433, 1440 through 1443, 1703 through 1711, 1713, 1750 through 1756, 1770 through 1773, 1788, 1789 and 1794.



photo by Ginger Cooper

Wearing MOPP (Mission-Oriented Protective Posture) level four gear, Spec. Gwendolyn D. Grimes makes sure "the mail goes through" during the unit's 1986 ARTEP at Parks RFTA.

16th AG hangs up mail bag

by Steve Morey

You name the place; they probably were there: over the scorching sands of Egypt, through the jungles of Honduras and under the grip of West Germany's winters.

16th Adjutant General Detachment (Postal) on post served thousands of U.S. soldiers world-wide for more than 45 years, setting up mobile post offices in the most remote corners of the earth.

However, at 9:30 a.m. this morning, 16th AG folded its flag for good during inactivation ceremonies at the Log Cabin. Today's inactivation ceremony is the second in the unit's history; the first was in 1951.

Gone are the days of blinding sandstorms during "BRIGHT STAR" missions, the swarming insects and swampy shadows of a "BLAZING TRAILS" exercise and the knee-deep snow during annual "REFORGER" missions.

After 16th AG returned in late June from its final mission, "FIRE-X '88" at Dugway Proving Ground, Utah, the 17 soldiers were given new positions on post as part of inactivation procedures.

According to 1st Lt. Randy A. Hart, 16th AG's final commander, the Rapid Deployment Force soldiers undoubtedly will miss the demanding, but rewarding work and the world-wide travel.

"Without exception, I think they would all rather be in the 16th," said Hart, who assumed command of 16th AG on May 29, 1987. Hart has been reassigned as chief of Personnel Operations and Strength Management, Officer and Enlisted Branch.

"It's kind of ironic. Soldiers always seem to think the grass is always greener on the other side of the fence," explained Hart, who said his soldiers sometimes envied the "office" life of their peers.

"[16th AG] was a tough, demanding place in which to work, especially if you were married. The toughest part was being away so often."

"But the hard work had its rewards as well."

From June 1987 to July 1988, the unit was deployed eight months for four major missions: "BRIGHT STAR" in Egypt; in West Germany for "REFORGER"; "TEAM SPIRIT" in Korea; and the "FIRE-X '88" mission in Utah.

"The field exercises were challenging and we traveled to interesting places throughout the world," said Cpl. Shadonna J. Johnson, who now works at the Enlisted Personnel Branch.

"We became more cohesive out there in the elements," said Johnson, referring to the different types of weather the unit had to face. "It brought us closer together."

SSgt. Gerald D. Higdon, former platoon sergeant and now assistant adjutant for Hq. Cmd. Bn., added that the soldiers will miss that closeness.

"Now they have 'jobs'; but they're a small, small gear in the machine. They don't see direct results of their efforts [like they did with 16th AG]," Higdon said.

"But everyone will have to adjust."

Cpl. Angela K. Collins, now providing legal assistance at the Judge Advocate General, said, "I wish it wasn't [inactivating] because you just do your job. You're responsible for everything you do."

"And I miss the traveling," she added.

The soldiers also took part in annual exercises like the June 1987 Army Training Evaluation Program and "Operation Pallet" during the 1987 holiday season. The mobile group even

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Voices

CPR: give a breath, and save a life

by Erica Haspiel-Slozek

I was given a special gift last week. It only cost me \$7, and 8 hours of my time.

Last Thursday and Friday I attended a Red Cross Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation class on post. I wasn't ordered to go, didn't need the certification, but simply wanted to learn what to do in the event of an emergency. I'm not noble, just scared enough to want to be able to handle whatever comes my way.

CPR isn't magic; it doesn't guarantee the survival of someone. But it could mean the difference for someone who's had a heart attack, a baby who's choked on something or is suffering from Sudden Infant Death Syndrome—a scary phenomenon where infants stop breathing and, unable to recover, die.

The no-nonsense approach taken by course instructor Janee Broadway really made me think about what a serious subject CPR is. That doesn't mean we didn't share some laughs as one class member whacked the bot-

tom of the mannequin "baby" instead of the back, but the business of saving a life is serious stuff.

I hope I never have to use my CPR training. But I have to face the facts, my husband has serious breathing problems and our baby may inherit them. I couldn't forgive myself if I didn't arm myself with the knowledge.

I think the most important thing I learned last week is how hard it can be to trust yourself in a life-or-death emergency. But the bottom line is that it can be up to you to take the right steps to save a life. For a take-charge kind of person that thought may not be so frightening. But for the rest of us it's with a sense of awe we realize how important it can be to make the right decision FAST.

I won't say that learning CPR changed my life—it's too soon to tell. I will say that having had the training makes me a little more aware of how fragile life is. That doesn't have to be a frightening thought. It can be a celebration of how lucky we all are.



Ramblin' Sam

"What's the strangest thing your neighbor ever did?"



Helen Fawcett, military family member: "He's got a flagpole and he hung his underwear from it. It was no special occasion."



Mary Ellen Ruff, visiting post: "Broke into our house and cleaned it up. She's from the south; she's very strange. When we pulled into the driveway she was going out the front door and stopped to wave at us."



Nancy Robar, visiting post: "My neighbor has two dogs that she treats like they were her children. When I was talking to her on the phone, she said, 'Oh cute,' Leo [her husband] went to get the camera to take a picture of the dogs tearing up the sofa."



Sg. Norman Crittle Sr. unit trainer, 40th Division, San Lorenzo, Calif.: "About 12 of us were having a barbecue in the yard and she [the 26-year-old neighbor's daughter] had been swimming in the pool. She ran inside to take her bathing suit off and then ran back outside, without changing back into anything. She was kind of embarrassed."

Worth Repeating

"Interwoven as is the love of liberty with every ligament of our hearts, no recommendation of mine is necessary to fortify or confirm the attachment."

—George Washington

"However horrible the incidents of war may be, the soldier who is called upon to offer and to give his life for his country is the noblest development of mankind."

—Gen. Douglas MacArthur

"By freedom I understand social conditions of such a kind that the expression of opinions and assertions about general and particular matters of knowledge will not involve dangers or serious disadvantages for him who expresses them."

—Albert Einstein, physicist

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squeezed in an on-post exercise during "Deployment Readiness Week" in early January.

Hart said there's a special feeling about being the unit's last commander. "I don't feel it's sad. We're going away; but we accomplished so much while we were here."

With 16th AG gone, rapid postal deployment will be left to the nation's reserve units and the 305th Postal Detachment, Fort Bragg, N.C., the only other active postal unit in the U.S.

16th AG's history dates back to Aug. 20, 1943, when then, 18th Postal Regulating Section was activated at Guadalcanal. After a few months, the

unit was redesignated as the 16h Base Post Office.

From June 22, 1945, to Aug. 15, 1951, 16th AG was stationed alternately at three different locations in the Pacific Islands. On Nov. 21, 1951, the postal detachment went through its first inactivation in Japan.

Less than one year later, the unit was activated again, this time at the Presidio. It continued to serve the post and the Pacific region for 33 years—until today's ceremony.

16th AG Detachment (Postal) will post no more mail.

Hatch Act: know your rights

by Mark S. Berry

Staff Judge Advocate's Office

The November presidential election is heating up and the hullabaloo of the political parties is swiftly becoming more apparent. It seems that everyone has an opinion, and everyone wants his or her candidate to win.

Knowledgeable participation is the foundation of our political system. However, federal employees, including soldiers, must obey certain regulations. A federal statute, the Hatch Act, regulates the activities of federal employees in the area of political campaigning and contributions. Established in 1939, the Hatch Act was a follow-up to the Pendleton Act or Civil Service Reform Act of 1883, both of which were designed to protect federal employees' jobs.

These laws were needed to protect federal employees from political influence which was a common problem with the spoils system. The spoils system allowed party workers, favorites and friends to be appointed to all levels of federal office. Federal workers who did not actively campaign for the winning party (or worse, campaigned for the *other* party) were fired. The protection of these employees became an issue of concern to the legislators.

What can you do politically as a federal employee?

Generally, political speeches and other acts of "public persuasion" are prohibited if they interfere with the performance of the mission or present a clear danger to loyalty, discipline or morale of the troops. With is in mind:

- You can register to vote and vote as you please in any election. You are encouraged to vote and are allowed leave time under some circumstances to vote.
- You can express opinions privately and publicly provided you don't take active partisan positions.
- You can display political buttons or stickers, subject to some job limitations.
- You can support political issues not identified with a political party.

- You can participate in nonpartisan activities.
- You can be a member of a political party, attend meetings and vote on issues—but you cannot take part in the management of the organization.
- You can attend conventions and rallies, but you cannot manage or hold these events.
- You can sign petitions but cannot initiate or solicit signatures in partisan elections and generally cannot circulate petitions on post.
- You can write to elected officials to tell them how you would like them to vote on issues.
- Members of federal employees' families can participate in all partisan activities.

What you cannot do politically as a federal employee:

- You cannot run for a partisan position.
- You cannot campaign for a political candidate.
- You cannot serve on a candidate's committee or club.
- You cannot organize a political party, club or organization.
- You cannot receive or solicit political contributions.
- You cannot sell tickets to political dinners or the like.
- You cannot work at the polls.
- You cannot distribute campaign literature.
- You cannot serve as a delegate to a political party.
- You cannot address a political gathering.
- You cannot oppose or endorse a candidate through the media or with campaign materials.
- You cannot use your car to take voters to the polls for a candidate or a political party.

These regulations protect employees and the objectivity of government in a political climate. There are strict penalties for violations. If you have any questions about political activities, call the Office of the Special Counsel at (202) 653-7143 or the Presidio Office of the Staff Judge Advocate. Administrative Law Branch at 561-2588 or 561-5112.

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She has suggested that the Safety Office and the Provost Marshal's Office join forces in setting up a safety checkpoint on post.

An MP and a Safety Office employee will set up an occasional checkpoint and randomly stop drivers of Army vehicles to check for seat belts, speed, driver's license and other safe driving requirements. Violators will receive tickets and warnings and those drivers who pass will be rewarded for their good work.

So watch out, Presidio, the checkpoints are on their way. Be sure to drive safely whenever you get in a car and you too can be a winner.

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POW/MIA

Former POW recalls Bataan Death March

by Steve Morey

Their bodies and faces thinned as the days turned into months, the months into years. Their stomachs ached from a meager diet of water and rice. Fallen comrades, dead from the heat and hunger, were buried in long, narrow 3-foot-deep graves.

Back home, their families waited and waited . . . and waited.

During World War II in the Philippines, American prisoners of war, like thousands of other captive soldiers during World War I and the Korean and Vietnam wars, faced tremendous odds to stay alive.

Their story and struggle to be free has not been forgotten.

Tomorrow, in honor of all former American POWs, those soldiers still missing, and their families, the nation will observe POW/MIA Recognition Day with ceremonies and events.

Everyone is invited to attend early morning ceremonies at Pershing Square.

At 6 a.m., a bugle reveille and a cannon salute will start the ceremonies, followed by official remarks from Brig. Gen. John F. Sobke, commander, South Pacific Division, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

After Sobke's speech, Headquarters Command Battalion soldiers will carry a POW/MIA guidon and lead other soldiers and civilians on a two-and-a-half-mile run through post.

Today's soldiers will be running for yesterday's heroes.

Heroes

One such hero is 69-year-old Edward A. Fisher, a Walnut Creek, Calif. native. Fisher was a POW for 33 months following the U.S. surrender of Bataan and Corregidor to Japan on April 9, 1942.

The former Army sergeant was 23 years old when he and nearly 12,000 other U.S. and 64,000 Philippine soldiers were forced by their Japanese captors to trudge 55 miles to a prison camp. The POWs were denied food and offered only sips of water. Medical treatment was never offered.

For some soldiers, the "Bataan Death March," as it's known today, took nine days of struggling under the scorching sun. Fisher estimated that 2,330 U.S. and 7,000 to 10,000 Filipino soldiers died in what became a procession of the living and the dying.

Artifacts of the Bataan and Corregidor battles and the eventual surrender are displayed on the second floor of the Presidio Army Museum, an exhibit which Fisher helped create.

On one of the walls, a sign reads: "The surrender at Bataan and Corregidor involved the largest single number of American forces [captured] in United States history."

'What happened during the Bataan Death March was horrible. Just awful.'

A recent visitor to the museum, Marvin L. Inman, of Pacific Grove, Calif., looked at the photos and World War II-era newspapers on the wall.

Inman was not in the service during World War II, but served two years in the 1930s at Fort Scott, then its own post.

"What happened during the Bataan Death March was horrible. Just awful," said Inman.

"Everyone I knew who was in the march suffered physical and mental problems."

The Army veteran said life with his family on "The Rock" in the 1920s was filled with days of



photo courtesy Presidio Army Museum

This "sack of cement" memorial in the Philippines, now a national monument, was dedicated May, 1942 to American and Filipino POWs who died at Camp O'Donnell.

'When you're a professional soldier, you've got to expect those things. You can't go off crying, 'Why did it happen to me?' That's what you're being paid for.'

swimming and peaceful times.

Quite a contrast to what happened 20 years later.

According to Fisher, the march led to Camp O'Donnell, a former U.S. soldier training center taken over by Japanese troops, who offered the POWs limited medical treatment. Those U.S. soldiers who died were buried in shallow graves, sometimes at a rate of 20 to 30 a day, recalled Fisher.

Recollections

What goes through a POWs mind as he helplessly watches his buddies die around him?

"You always think of freedom. You always think of eating. You think of staying alive. Then, as the years roll on and you're sick and you're beaten—you don't care anymore about living," said Fisher.

"But you'd like to get a decent meal before you die."

Fisher said he and the other POWs were given a scant amount of water and food, usually rice, to live on each day. But, looking back on his imprisonment, Fisher said getting captured was part of the risk each soldier knew he had to accept.

"When you're a professional soldier, you've got to expect those things," Fisher said. "You can't go off crying, 'Why did it happen to me?' That's what you're being paid for."

After almost three years of captivity, Fisher and the drastically reduced POW group of about 50,000 was freed.

"I wasn't even excited. I thought I'd jump for joy. I was just happy it was over. When you're incarcerated so long, you're expected to be killed or . . ." the ex-POW's voice trailed off.

He continues to support fellow POWs and MIAs.

Does he think there are living MIAs in Vietnam?

"I hope there are; I support them. I wear an MIA bracelet . . . just to keep the memory alive."

Fisher read the inscription: "Staff Sgt. Olin Hargrove Jr., USA, 10-17-67, Svn," one of the 2,393 U.S. soldiers listed as Missing In Action in Vietnam. Hargrove has been MIA since 1967.

POWs and MIAs

Now, the cold, hard facts.

During the four most recent wars (World Wars I and II, the Korean War and Vietnam conflict), more than 125,000 POWs were returned to the U.S. However, the same four wars left an estimated 92,000 Americans missing and unaccounted for.

The total number of POWs and MIAs nearly equals that of the city of Fresno, Calif.

Another post ceremony to honor such soldiers is scheduled for Nov. 17. About 35 to 40 former POWs, representing all the armed forces, are scheduled to take part in a first-ever awards ceremony. They each will receive a newly created POW medal, authorized by Congress earlier this year.

"[The ceremony is] particularly significant because it is the first time the medal has been awarded in the Bay Area," said Marshall S. Goodenough, post DPTMSEC's operations officer. "This will be the first time a POW ceremony will be hosted by the Presidio."

Ex-POWs are now being contacted by the Veteran's Administration of San Francisco. The VA staff is even attempting to locate ex-World War I POWs.

Said museum visitor, Inman: "They deserve the honors they earned."

The Neighborhood

Presidio couple embodies community spirit

story and photo by Joel P. Smith

You can't blame them for turning their neighbors in, what with the mysterious furniture disappearances and the late evening rituals which drew more victims each day.

"We had to let everyone know what was going on here," emphatically said Laurel F. Stewart who, with glee, and without reservation, called the Presidio to "rat" on the folks next door.

"When we moved in they came right over and started loaning us things," said Laurel.

Accused of organizing community improvement projects, being "generous," and a "godsend," are SSgt. Peter J. Buckles and his wife Pamela.

When Laurel and her husband MSgt. Thomas J. Stewart moved to Fort Mason, the Army accidentally sent their furniture to Massachusetts. The Buckles marched over and said hello, absorbed the bad news, marched back home and later returned with some lawn chairs.

Then the couple circuited the neighborhood and collected a couch and love seat for the Stewarts.

"It was pretty ridiculous," laughed Pamela. "We've been in places where we didn't even get to know the neighbors."

"There just aren't that many people that want to be friendly—or helpful."

The defendants plead guilty.

"We didn't do anything extraordinary," said Pamela. "When we moved to Germany [several years ago] the community reached out to us. When you're in the military and you have neighbors who help you, you really appreciate it," she explained.

"It was a pretty stressful time," said Thomas who, along with his wife, had been reclining in cardboard-box furniture and sleeping on air mattresses before the neighbors intervened.

"They were a godsend, that we should have someone else looking out for us," said Laurel.

Thomas, operations NCO at Sixth U.S. Army DCSIM, noted that besides being generous to a fault, his neighbors seemed pretty long on community service.

He said that while he was the type of person



SSgt. Peter J. Buckles helps Laurel F. Stewart with a community project.

likely to "put his feet up" on the weekend, Buckles would be up early Saturday cleaning public lots and repairing signs at Fort Mason—and coaxing the rest of the community to help him.

Defending these "questionable actions," Buckles, an administrative specialist at Headquarters, 6th Regional Criminal Investigation Command, said, "Hey, we live in a historical, multi-million dollar area; it's like an oasis here."

"I figure we ought to at least look the part."

He said that the community, since cleaning up several abandoned and overgrown lots, is stronger "because the environment is better."

It's also very lively. On any given weekend

the families' shared yard looks like a location shot for a Koolaid commercial.

Umpteen kids pillage the weekend picnics and community gatherings held there. "We seem to be happier now," said Peter. "We have more gatherings in the neighborhood than we used to."

Pamela said Army families should pull together more often—to improve both morale and the community.

Do they consider themselves a "godsend?" Hardly. Pamela said she and her husband are the ones lucky to have good neighbors.

"We prayed for God's choice of neighbors," she said, referring to the empty house now filled by the Stewarts. "We got them."



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Extravaganza

Battalion Organization Day a big splash!

by Joel P. Smith

It was a day that will live in gluttony. The "enemy" came in low and swift, teeth gnashing, eyes closed to the destruction below. The garrison soldiers were caught off guard.

"It being a banana cream pie, I thought we would have the edge over the Engineers," said SFC Steve C. Kelly, lamenting his loss in the Sept. 2 Battalion Organization Day pie-eating contest.

Kelly, Ceremonial Platoon NCOIC, and another soldier representing United States Army Garrison were whipped by a two-man team from Charley Company of the 864th Engineer Battalion in one of the day's many spectacles.

Soldiers were given the day off to celebrate the Dec. 15, 1983, founding of Headquarters Command Battalion. Their families were invited to picnic and watch soldiers from four companies in the battalion compete at horseshoes, darts, a [fake] grenade toss, softball, volleyball, a guidon race and the infamous pie pillaging.

Kelly says cream-pie eating is a gruesome form of culinary combat. "A cream pie plugs up your nose and makes it hard to breathe, so you have to get air between mouthfuls. It's kind of like snorkeling."

The winners were Spec. Douglas R. Betz, mechanic, and Spec. Jerry D. Wagner, Jr., a generator mechanic.

Perhaps the most popular event was the dunk tank. For 50 cents, soldiers got three balls and three chances to sink their officers and senior NCOs.

From Battalion Commander Lt. Col. Timothy P. Gilbert to enlisted platoon guides, the battalion's leaders took the plunge into 450 gallons of icy water.

"I was a little concerned about my popularity when a bunch of soldiers started cashing checks and asking if we'd take VISA," said SGM Anthony F. Costa, battalion sergeant major.

"My wife was the one I was concerned about, though," Costa said. "She put down \$10 and didn't ask for any change."

His wife was unable to put one over the plate—but soldiers dunked him 10 times.

The light-hearted approach to the annual event differs from past battalion competitions, said Maj. Bradley W. Miller, battalion executive officer.

"We wanted to get more family participation, so we dropped the macho events in favor of what would appeal to families and the single soldier," Miller said.

The change in activities, Miller believes, was responsible for increasing attendance nearly 300 percent; 550 people showed for the Friday celebration, he estimated.

Other units competing were the Law Enforcement Company and an ad hoc officer team.

With 31 points and the titles to the darts, horseshoes, grenade toss and guidon-relay competitions, USAG was named best company. Charlie Company captured second place with 27 points and the tug-of-war and pie-eating contests.

Twenty-one points earned LEC third place, with no titles. It is "better not to know the officer's point total," said Capt. Stanley A. Miller, battalion operations officer.

Maj. Miller said the event builds a "one-family" atmosphere at the Presidio by drawing soldiers and their families to an Army event.



photo by Joel P. Smith

PFC Barbara J. I. Shaffer puts "war paint" on a family member during Battalion Organization Day.



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Lt. Col. Timothy P. Gilbert, Battalion commander, displays the form which sunk him several times.

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Community Calendar

Post Chapel news

The Post Chapel religious activities programs resume the fall schedule. These activities will be held at the Religious Activities Center, bldg. 682. For information, call 561-3535 or 561-4239.

Protestant Church School begins Sunday. Classes are available for adults and children more than 3 years old. A bus to all housing areas on post is provided.

Catholic Religious Classes open house is Sunday from 10:30 a.m. to noon. Classes will start the next Sunday, Sept. 25 from 11:15 a.m. to 12:20 p.m. Classes are for children from 4 years old through high school age. A bus will be provided.

Bible Study Fellowship is an exciting way to study the bible. Sessions will be Wednesdays from 9 to 11 a.m. for women, and Tuesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. for men. This is a unique approach to bible study and includes discussion groups, lectures and personal study.

RAC Youth Council will meet Sept. 28 at 7 p.m. to schedule future meetings, special activities and programs.

Catholic Women's Group will meet Sept. 29 from 9 to 11 a.m. Regular meetings will be held every Thursday at this time.

Breast disease screening

A breast disease screening class will be offered by the Letterman Army Medical Center Gynecology Clinic. Interested Presidians can call the clinic at 561-3620 to sign up.

Blood drive

The LAMC/LAIR blood drive will be Thursday from 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in LAMC's Schwartz Theater. During the summer the units of available blood has become critically low and donors are needed. All Presidians are welcome.

For information, call Capt. Elaine S. Perry at 561-2560.

ROTC briefings

College-bound soldiers interested in becoming Army officers are invited to a Green-to-Gold workshop. The first will be Wednesday at noon in bldg. 1805, the Defense Language Institute-San Francisco. The second



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Renaissance Pleasure Faire

The Presidio ITT Office has discount tickets to the fair. Don't miss this "slice of history," weekends through Oct. 9.

workshop will be held in bldg. 558, the Nursing Education building near LAMC, 11:30 a.m., Thursday.

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Children's fair

Come to the Fiesta de los Ninos Saturday from noon to 5 p.m. to celebrate traditional arts, music and crafts of Mexico. The fair is free and will be held in Union Square.

YA center open

The Youth Activities Center opened Sept. 1. Teens and pre-teens are invited to enjoy the new facility. Games include billiards, ping-pong, board games and many special activities.

The center is open to pre-teens (6-to 12-years olds) from 3 to 6 p.m., and teens (13- to 18-year-olds) from 6:30 to 9 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday.

For information, call 561-5910.

YA parent advisory meeting

Youth Activities will hold a parent advisory meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. in bldg. 1331, the YA Center. Issues discussed will include hours of operation, proposed activities, and other concerns about the program. Open discussions is encouraged. This is your teen center!

Refreshments will be served.

YA ballet

Youth Activities ballet lessons for children six years old and older are starting now in bldg. 1390 next to the Fort Scott Chapel. Children can take classes once a week (\$30 a month), twice a week (\$36) or three times a week (\$42).

For information, call Helen Piernik at 994-0681 between noon and 2 p.m.

Fashion show

Come to the NCO Club Sept. 23 at 8 p.m. for an exciting fashion show and dance! Tickets are \$5 and must be bought in advance.

For information and tickets, call Arlene McPhee at 561-3912 or 561-6213.

Dancing raisins

The California Dancing Raisins will appear Wednesday from 11:30 a.m. to noon at Justin Herman Plaza at the end of Market Street near the Hyatt Embarcadero. The raisin troupe will perform their famous grapevine conga-line. The event is free.

Job faire

The Peninsula Job Faire is Tuesday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 4 to 8 p.m. at the San Mateo Country Fairgrounds at 2495 S. Delaware. More than 65 Bay Area employers will be there to recruit new employees from entry level to professionals.

For information, call the Community Career Education Center at 345-0753. The Faire is free.

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If you have time, volunteer to help with the ticket program—Presidians get free tickets for Bay Area events.

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Teen workshops

Wednesday from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. and Sept. 23 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. the Randall Museum will hold a musical comedy workshop for teenagers 13 to 19 years old. The museum is at 199 Museum Way and the workshops are free.

At the Movies

Presidio Theatre

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Fri.	Sept. 16	Caddyshack II (PG)	7 p.m.
Sat.	Sept. 17	Midnight Run (R)	7 p.m.
Sun.	Sept. 18	Midnight Run (R)	7 p.m.
Mon.	Sept. 19	Midnight Run (R)	7 p.m.
Tue.	Sept. 20	Funny Farm (PG)	7 p.m.
Wed.	Sept. 21	Bloodsport (R)	7 p.m.

Thur.	Sept. 22	Short Circuit 2 (PG)	7 p.m.
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Hamilton Theater

Fri.	Sept. 16	The Serpent and the Rainbow (R)	7 p.m.
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story and photo by Steve Morey

The A-Bombers' stingy defense and timely bats defeated the Presidio Stars, 4-1, to win the post's Labor Day Softball Tournament Sept. 4 at the Fort Scott diamonds.

The champs, made up of mostly Co. A, LAMC intramural players, were 6-0 for the round-robin tourney Sept. 3 and 4. The Presidio Stars, primarily Sixth Army players, finished at 5-1.

Left fielder, Rick Acuna of the Bombers, was voted as the tournament's most valuable player. In the first inning of the championship game, Acuna cracked a single and scored what turned out to be the game-winning run.

The Presidio Stars entered the final game having allowed only nine runs while scoring 86; but their bats went silent for the title game. Meanwhile, the A-Bombers had compiled a 78-24 scoring edge.

A-Bombers added solo runs in the third and seventh innings, the final one on a Robert Settle homer lined through a gap in center field.

The Stars, who in earlier games belted homers every which-way, scored their lone run in the fourth inning.

The tournament was sponsored by the Presidio Sports Branch and the Association of the United States Army.

Tournament Results

	W	L
A-Bombers	6	0
Presidio Stars	5	1
USAG	4	2
LEC	3	3
LAIR	2	4
Co. B, LAMC	1	5
ISC	0	6



In the first inning of the Championship game, MVP Rick Acuna, A-Bombers, eyes the pitch he would hit for a single.

Sports Commentary: Jimmy the Freak's picks of the weak

Hellooo, everybody!! Although, according to George Bush's calendar, we are only a couple of weeks from the Super Bowl, there's a season ahead of us. Based on what happened last week, there seems to be a major shift in which teams can be considered the "elite" of the league. And the one factor that affects that shift is that dreaded term "football-related injury," particularly to quarterbacks.

I want to tell ya... quarterbacks seem more fragile than glass slippers on Mike Ditka! I just can't understand why so many are being damaged... do you think it has something to do with the fact that 180-pound prima donnas are being smashed into concrete-hard, false grass by a half-ton of quivering defensive psychopaths?

Now don't get me started on artificial turf!!! (How do they fertilize the stuff in the off season...?) This is the worst thing to hit football since Bob Irsey. I mean, if God wanted football to be played on fake grass, He would not have allowed things such as "turf toe"!! Come on!! This

takes the term "green thumb" to the extreme!! I know "real" grass doesn't grow indoors.

Maybe (oh, you radical devil!!) we should play football outside... in the sun... in the rain... in the snow. Although inconvenient, maybe more injuries could be avoided. Whatta ya think? Nah... you're right... fans would get wet and cold, and the poor little players would get their uniforms dirty. Just a thought... neeever mind....

San Francisco 49 Atlanta 7

Easiest pick of the week. In fact, the Falcons would only be slight favorites over Kansas State or Bethune-Cookman. About six touchdown passes for Young/Montana.

Miami 34 Green Bay 17

Dan Marino will go through Packer defenders like Freddie Krueger goes through teenagers! Green Bay will battle Atlanta for the privilege of having the first draft pick after this season.

Indianapolis 24 Cleveland 16

The Colts ran out of room for talented linebackers when they traded for Fredd Youngg. A couple more pieces to the puzzle and, in spite of having a horse's patootie for an owner, the Colts will be a major power in the league.

Los Angeles 27 Los Angeles 17

You fill in the team names! Anyway, wouldn't it be great if Sam Cunningham came out of retirement and joined John Robinson's team for this game? Then it would be Schroeder (Schrader) the Raider, against "Bam" the Ram!

Upset of the week

Philadelphia 31 Washington 21

The Eagles will make the playoffs this year, as will the 'Skins. Early in the season, when the adrenaline is flowing, take the younger team. And no, there is no truth to the rumor that Buddy Ryan is investing in the Mike Tyson Tree Removal Service Company!

Sports Notes

Family soccer clinic

A family soccer clinic will be held each Friday at the Fort Scott field. Sessions will last from 7 to 9 p.m. Nationally known coaches will be available to give free pointers for men and women players of all ages.

Call Lt. Col. Victor Ferraris for

more information at 561-2802 between 7:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

West Point testing

Post Gym No. 1, bldg. 63 will be used to test West Point Academy candidates Sunday. The basketball court and exercise room will be closed

from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. All other parts of the gym will be open.

Cross Country Championship

The annual Post Cross-Country Championship will be held in the hilly woods of the Presidio Wednesday at

noon.

The five-kilometer (3.1 miles) course will start and finish at Pop Hicks Field which is located behind the main post chapel at the end of Barnard Avenue.

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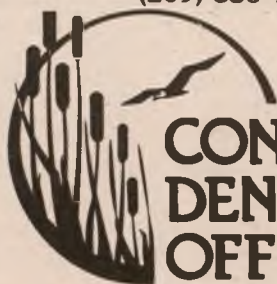
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Sixth U.S. Army at a glance

by Steve Morey

Beginning Oct. 1, Lt. Gen. James E. Moore Jr., Sixth U.S. Army commander, will assume command of the post as part of a consolidation move ordered by Gen. Joseph T. Palastra Jr., FORSCOM commander.

Several offices on post, including the Inspector General's Office and the Directorate of Resource Management will consolidate with like offices in Sixth U.S. Army, headquartered on the Presidio.

Now might be a good time to get to know Sixth Army, whose territory covers 1.2 million square miles, or 40 percent, of the continental United States.

The mission of Sixth Army is to ensure the readiness of Army Reserve and Army national Guard units in the 12 western states. The command is responsible for the mobilization, deployment and sustainment of troops in the event of war, and the defense of those states.

Sixth Army also provides military assistance to civil authorities in the event of a national disaster.

The unit's motto, "Born of War," dates back to World War II. Established in early 1943 at the request of General of the Army, Douglas MacArthur, Sixth Army saw its first battle action in May 1943. Sixth Army soldiers fought continuously during World War II until July 1945, taking part in 15 amphibious operations and 22 major assault landings.

During that time, the unit's greatest triumph was a two-year, island-hopping mission from Milne Bay to the Philippine Islands. Sixth Army soldiers fought their way across more than 3,600 miles of ocean and rugged terrain from its base at Brisbane, Australia, to Manila in the Philippines.

The operation marked MacArthur's dramatic return to the Philippines after his now famous promise, "I shall return," spoken by the general two-and-a-half years earlier.

Sixth Army, inactivated Jan. 28, 1946, was reactivated less than two months later as one of six U.S. Continental Armies. The command covered eight western states: California, Oregon, Washington, Nevada, Arizona, Utah, Idaho and Montana. In 1970, four states, Colorado, North Dakota, South Dakota and Wyoming, were added to the command.

During the Korean War and Vietnam conflict, Sixth Army became the second line of defense against communist forces in Asia. The 1960s saw the command rapidly expanding its mobilization base and preparing its subordinate commands for overseas duty.

During peacetime, Sixth Army's most important mission is training the Army National Guard and Reserve. Fort Ord, Calif., and Fort Lewis, Wash., are two of the command's primary training centers for thousands of American soldiers.

Locally, Sixth Army's reserve units include the 91st Division (Training), Fort Baker and the 351st Civil Affairs Command, Mountain View, Calif.

Since 1980, enlistment figures for active and reserve components have steadily risen. Today, Sixth Army has 109,571 soldiers under its com-

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photo by Steve Morey

POW/MIA Recognition Day

The United States and POW/MIA flags are raised by the Provost Marshal's Office color guard during early morning ceremonies at Pershing Square Sept. 16. More than 750 soldiers and civilians attended the formation and 2-mile-run, including guest speaker Brig. Gen. John F. Sobke, commander of the South Pacific Division, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

Voices

AIDS—how does your knowledge stack up?

by Evelyn D. Harris

Most Presidians know that AIDS is transmitted by having sexual relations or sharing needles with someone infected with HIV. Most of them also know that using condoms can help prevent AIDS. But one-fourth of all military people mistakenly believe you can get it by eating in the same dining facility with someone who has the disease.

Those are the preliminary findings from DoD's 1988 Worldwide Survey of Substance Abuse and Health Behaviors Among Military Personnel. According to Air Force Lt. Col. Michael Peterson, senior policy analyst for preventive medicine and health promotion in DoD's Office of Health Affairs, DoD has not yet compared its survey to data from a similar

civilian survey conducted this year. This means members' knowledge of the subject cannot be compared with that of the general public yet.

He also speculated that some of the questions may not have been worded as clearly as possible, leading to some "wrong" answers. But on the whole, the survey results show that "people seem to have learned the most important points we've been stressing on how to prevent AIDS," Peterson said.

According to the survey, most military members know the HIV virus (which causes AIDS) is transmitted by sharing needles with an infected person — (96.4 percent). They also know it is transmitted by sexual contact with infected persons (96.8 percent); that latex

condoms (77.1 percent) and sexual abstinence (91.8 percent) can help prevent transmission. In addition, they know that monogamous sex (having sexual relations with only one person) can help prevent transmission (87.3 percent).

As for misconceptions, 25.7 percent thought sharing a dining facility with an AIDS patient could transmit AIDS — 27.9 percent of enlisted members and 12.4 percent of officers. Also, 19.9 percent believed AIDS could be transmitted by giving blood (22.3 percent of enlisted members and 5.4 percent of officers). But only 9.5 percent thought AIDS could be transmitted by working near an infected person — 10.7 percent of enlisted members and 3.2 percent of officers.

American Forces Information Service

Ramblin' Sam

"Do you think the legal age for driving should be changed?"



Charles Rankin, visiting post: "Most kids at 16 are all right. They're not all that much smarter at 18. I mean, if you've got a fool at 16, you've got a fool at 18."



SFC Clyde Gambles, supply sergeant, San Francisco Recruiting Battalion: "It should be raised to 18. Kids at the age of 16 are not responsible; you haven't become familiar with the laws."



Jacqueline R. Porter, Secretary, Employee Management Relations Branch, CPO: "Definitely raise it. An earnest sense of responsibility isn't reached until 19 or 20 years old—as far as I'm concerned as a parent."



2nd Lt. Dawn George, medical student, LAMC: By trying to raise the drinking age—I assume—you're trying to limit the number of alcohol-related deaths. A lot of teenagers have to drive to work or school. There are other methods to combat drunk driving other than raising the legal age for driving."

Keeping the post clean!

DEH's Louis. C. Adams, motor vehicle operator, and John C. Portuguiz, engineer shipment operator, unload one of 160 new litter containers in front of bldg. 650 (Stilwell Hall) on Sept. 16. The easy-to-clean, brown plastic units will replace the rusty, green-and-white metal containers on the post and its subinstallations, said DEH's Lowell Whitaker, chief of Contract Services and Utility Sales Branch.



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mand, including 1,856 active and 40,255 reserve soldiers (at 612 units in 150 cities).

During peacetime, Sixth Army provides the Army National Guard with training, support, guidance and evaluation. It does not command the National Guard—that is the responsibility of each state's governor.

Sixth Army commands the Guard (67,460 soldiers in 500 cities) only in time of war.

Nationally, Army National Guard and Reserve soldiers make up 52 percent of total army combat forces and 62 percent of the Army's combat support and combat support services.

Sixth Army annually receives \$134,271,000 from the Department of Defense for its operations, with more than \$8 million earmarked for headquarters operations. Sixth Army also supervises 1,537 civilian employees, with a civilian payroll of almost \$43 million.

Sixth Army soldiers battle blazes

by Roland M. Taylor, Sixth U.S. Army
Public Affairs Office

The Sixth U.S. Army Emergency Operations Center on post has been operating around the clock for the past three weeks to help battle the nation's forest fires. The EOC is coordinating request for soldiers to be used as firefighters in Yellowstone National Park and Lewis and Clark National Forest fire areas.

The 10-man shift teams have been tracking various fires, providing communications and helicopters, monitoring medical aid stations at the fire scenes and compiling statistics of troops sent into the fire regions.

As the Department of Defense executive agency for military support of civil agencies, Sixth Army coordinates the soldiers and equipment used in disaster relief.

"We deployed a battalion of soldiers from Fort Ord in the 1987 Oregon forest fires," said Capt. Joe Henry, Sixth Army emergency operations officer, "but this is by far the biggest deployment of troops and longest fire situation we've handled in recent years."

Col. Thomas Sellers, deputy commander for Operations, is in command of the Sixth Army forward unit at the fire site. Lt. Gen. James E. Moore Jr., commander, and Maj. Gen. Thomas Cole, deputy commander, Sixth Army, have both visited the fire area several times to supervise the operational control of the military fire fighters and confer with national leaders visiting the sites.

The firefighting assistance also will help with the Army's civil emergency training program.

"It's the closest match to actual combat," said Moore. "Even though the fire center provides a lion's share of support, the transportation of soldiers, supplies, and equipment is a real test of the Army. I think we've acquired some good ex-

perience while helping to mitigate this disaster." Additionally, the command provides disaster relief from floods, tornados, earthquakes, forest fires and even volcanic eruptions. In the event of a natural disaster, Headquarters, Sixth Army, becomes the DoD operating agent for the 12 western states for emergency operations.

In 1985, Sixth Army troops responded with aftermath support to the Mount St. Helen, Wash., disaster. Also, more than 4,000 soldiers under Sixth Army control have teamed together to battle forest fires throughout the west this summer.

Starting Oct. 1, the team of post headquarters and Sixth U.S. Army will continue to make the Presidio "the best small installation in FORSCOM."

Editor's Note: Historical information provided by the Sixth U.S. Army Public Affairs Office.

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Sixth Army will continue to place federal troops into the fire ares when needed.

Soldiers, mostly from the 9th Infantry Division at Fort Lewis, Wash., were deployed Aug. 22 at the request of the Boise Interagency Fire Center. The soldiers were trained by BIFC teams; two experienced BIFC fire fighters accompany each 20-soldier team as crew bosses.

The Army first sent a battalion of about 600 soldiers to help in fire suppression on the Clover Mist fire in Yellowstone National Park. As the fire worsened, BIFC asked for additional battalions and military aircraft to help fight the devastating North Fork, Hunter, Huck and Wolf Lake fires in the Yellowstone Park area.

Soldiers were airlifted by Air Force jets to the hot spots in Montana and Wyoming. They have performed as fire fighters, alongside regular BIFC people since then.

Army pilots, helicopters and equipment were also sent from Fort Lewis, Wash., Fort Carson, Colo., Fort Irwin, Calif., and Fort Benning, Ga.

Army helicopters quickly delivered soldiers to locations where they were immediately needed. Others carried massive water buckets to douse the raging flames or delivered supplies and equipment in difficult-to-reach areas. Vehicles, including the new High Mobility Multi-Purpose Wheeled Vehicle, were sent with the soldiers to transport them over rough terrain to where they were most needed.

Editor's Note: Next week's Star Presidian will include an eyewitness account of the Yellowstone Park fire. Staff journalist Joel P. Smith visited the fire site Sept. 20.

CPO job openings

Contract Specialist: 337-88, GS-1102-11, closes Oct. 3.

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Statistical Clerk (typing): 340-88, GS-1531-5, closes Oct. 3.

Warehouse Worker Foreman: 341-88, WG-6907-3 closes Oct. 3.

Laundry Worker: 342-88, WG-7304-2, closes Oct. 3.

Lead Respiratory Therapist: 334-88, GS-651-8, closes Oct. 3.

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NAF Vacancies

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Waiter/Waitress: NA-7420-02, intermittent,

News Briefs

GGNRA meeting

The Golden Gate National Recreation Area Advisory Commission will meet Sept. 29 at 7:30 p.m. in bldg. 201, GGNRA headquarters at Fort Mason. At this meeting public comments will be invited on the Presidio's proposal to expand the Post Exchange. The addition will be to the west and south of the existing building.

Interested Presidians can attend the meeting or write to the Superintendent of the GGNRA with their views.

ID Card Section closure

The ID Card Section will be closed the third Thursday of each month for training between 1 and 3 p.m. Only limited services will be available at that time.

Idea of Excellence

Got a suggestion to submit to the Ideas Office? Great. Now all you need to do is find an Ideas form and send it in. According to some Presidians, that's easier said than done. So here's a list of locations of Ideas forms/boxes:

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Commissary: bldg. 252

DRM - Finance and Accounting: bldg. 102

HQ Command Battalion: bldgs. 1204, 1206, 1214

PSF HQ Ideas Office: bldg. 220

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What's Happening?

TV anchor speaks on Hispanic issues



Bob Jimenez greets a post-luncheon guest at the Officers' Club.

story and photo by Joel P. Smith

Presidians at the Presidio Officers' Club Friday luncheon heard a scathing attack on broadcast journalism—from a television news anchorman.

Bob Jimenez, KRON-TV Channel 4 news anchor, lambasted his own profession before a standing-room only crowd.

Invited to close the post's celebration of Hispanic Heritage Week, Jimenez roused the crowd with his criticisms of journalism's failure to address Hispanic issues.

"The networks [let] their historical bias, narrow view of world politics and... institutional racism dictate network coverage," said the veteran reporter, drawing a breathy "amen" from one listener.

Noting that there are more than 150,000 Central American refugees in the Bay Area, Jimenez said news managers are neglecting an enormous, and growing, population.

"If there is no place on the public agenda for those stories now... I can assure you they will be the headlines of tomorrow.

"Headlines that depict problems might have been prevented had the warning signs been talked about so that community leaders could begin planning."

Planning, said Jimenez, for "what could become enormous unemployment among Hispanics."

Citing U.S. Census Bureau figures, Jimenez said the Hispanic population, growing 11 percent faster than the white population, is plagued by low income.

"What do you do with these people in the next 20 years?" he asked, then offered a solution.

"The answers are where the stories are: stories on bi-lingual education... on the education system in this state that already admits it is woefully unprepared to deal with Hispanics who cannot speak English as a first language."

Jimenez added that broadcast journalism is starting to take a more serious attitude toward world and community affairs.

"Hopefully, gone are the days of glitz [and] TV buffoonery." He offered an example: "We'll tell you about the three-legged cat that saved the fireman. Film at 11."

Jimenez said journalists may be tempted to give viewers "what they want instead of what they need," but they cannot afford to neglect the weightier issues.

"I believe they recognize the challenge," he said. "The question is will they accept it?"

Faire sports madrigals, minstrels, mummers

by Sharon E. Everett

Sixth U.S. Army Public Affairs Office

It begins the minute you arrive at the little village of "Chipping-Under-Oakwood"—that feeling of having fallen through the looking glass into another time and place. Wandering minstrels serenade you with Elizabethan madrigals, and heralds proclaim the presence of Good Queen Bess.

You are experiencing the Renaissance Faire, sponsored by the Living History Centre at Blackpoint Forest in Novato, Calif.

This year's Faire celebrates the 400th anniversary of the sinking of the Spanish Armada, and costumed members of the Living History Centre's performing arts group symbolically recreate that famed battle. Other artists perform as wandering minstrels "mummers" (players), or 'just plain folks,' all clothed in the fashions of the Elizabethan period.

I remember the first time I attended a Living History Centre event—it took me about an hour to become oriented. However, by the time I left, I had begun to feel as if I were the one who was dressed strangely! This year, I decided, I would be prepared. So, attired in comfortable walking shoes (an absolute must) and a Black Watch tartan wrap, I was ready.

Upon arrival at the Faire, each visitor is asked about their station in life—noble, merchant, scholar or fool. Never having been one for doing things by halves, I chose to be a noble and was given a lavender paper tag (the color indicated my station) to pin to my clothes.

There are so many things to do—it's hard to decide which way to turn first. Fortunately, the Faire provides a map which shows where food, games and other necessities may be found.

I decided a few games would be in order, so I headed for the tables. I played backgammon (which I did not win) and a marble game called "tip the helm," which I did. My prize was a blue marble, given to me by the game master and described as "an orb as lovely and as pure as the eyes in thy face. Take it in remembrance of me." (These Elizabethans certainly know what to say to



photo courtesy of Art Blum Agency/Living History Center

Jousts between knights in shining armor are just a few of the activities for revelers to enjoy.

a girl!) For those who desire more daring sport than I chose, there are fencing lessons and "tilziwop," which resembles a pillow fight.

Food merchants abound at the Faire, offering many Elizabethan delicacies. My friend pronounced the cheese and mushroom pie delicious; and I am now a dedicated fan of cherry cider. You won't find any hot dogs or hamburgers at the Faire; you'll have to be adventurous and choose from such items as quail, artichokes and turkey legs.

Revelers of all ages can find activities to enjoy. We listened to storytellers and watched magicians. There is even a special area for children, with pony rides and other things for wee folk to do.

By far the most magnificent aspect of the Faire is the Queen's Progress. Queen Elizabeth I, along with Sir Walter Raleigh and a host of elegantly attired attendants, makes her way through the Faire to resounding shouts of "God save the Queen," and "God be with thee, Gloriana." Be sure to join

the Guildmasters in raising a toast to her majesty!

Should you really get into the spirit of the Faire, you can purchase Elizabethan-style clothing from many merchants. If you prefer to be "noble for a day," there is also a booth where you can rent finery for a reasonable sum. Don't worry about feeling 'silly'—you'll fit right in! By the end of the day, I was carrying my blue jeans in a sack and wearing a Renaissance dress, laced bodice, and hat (the finishing touch was my sneakers), and actually was more comfortable. It gets very warm, so dress accordingly.

Presidians who want to join in the fun at the Renaissance Faire may buy discount tickets at ITT. Call 561-3992 for more information. The Faire is located at the Blackpoint exit off Highway 37—you can't miss it. Just look for the revelers shouting, "God save the Queen!"



Boardwalking is one of those sports sure to give competitors a real headache.

photo by Joel P. Smith



Company H, DLI-SF soldiers dig in during the tug-of-war contest.

photo by Steve Morey



photo by Joel P. Smith

Escola Nova de Samba, grand champions of the 1988 Carnaval San Francisco, reach out and touch some Presidians with their dancing.

Presidians enjoy Activities Day events

by Joel P. Smith

Russian language students on post, whose school is closing this December, gave themselves a hard-won going away present Sept. 14.

Company G of the Defense Language Institute-San Francisco edged-out United States Army Garrison to take the trophy in the third annual Presidio Day Activities competition.

The students, finally pitted against—and victorious over—their sister company at the school (Company H Korean language students) in a knock-down, drag-out tug-of-war clincher, said Activities Day was their chance to prove themselves fighters.

"I think we showed the post that while we may have a sit-down job, we're physical soldiers," said Pvt. 2 Martin B. Tyson, with Company G.

Many units set out to earn a reputation in the events, which tested endurance, strength and teamwork in a five-mile relay, a potato sack race, an "izzy-dizzy" relay, and a boardwalk.

In the izzy-dizzy relay, soldiers had to run 50 feet, put their heads on the knob of a baseball bat, spin around it eight times in a circle, drop the bat, then run back and tag a teammate.

If you've ever tried to cross-country ski while standing on two two-by-fours on dry land, you've got the basic idea of boardwalking—except that you have to make room for two friends on the boards. And you have to hold the boards to your feet by pulling up on an attached rope.

One of the more popular spectacles/competitions was the unit "necking" between three female and three male soldiers. Necking was only a means to make a pass—the old apple-under-the-chin pass.

A closest-to-the-green golf competition tested individual chipping skill.

Most Presidians got the afternoon off for the celebration, which also featured samba dancers, a band, and barbecues hosted by the Presidio Officers' Club, AAFES, and the NCO Club.

Individual events and winners were: Tug-of-War, Company G, DLI; Unit Guidon Relay, Company A, LAMC; Izzy Dizzy Relay and Boardwalk, DLI Company H; Closest-to-the-pin, Law Enforcement Company; Pass-the-apple, Charlie Company of the 864th Engineer Battalion; Potato Sack Race, USAG.

Soldiers and Civvies



DLI-SF soldiers hopped their way to win the potato sack race.

photo by Steve Morey



photo by Steve Morey

Looking less agile on the competition field than playing their instruments, Sixth Army Band members try to defeat their opponents.

The Neighborhood

Presidio youths delight in new center

story and photo by Joel P. Smith

The "Beatle's Quiz Book" and Bible story books are not the only informative texts available to children at the Youth Activities Center on post.

Youngsters lounging in the games room may also browse through "The Precision System of Contract Bridge Bidding," perhaps while waiting to engage in one of the more cultured activities of, say, pre-ballet, offered by the center, which opened Sept. 1.

"It's a safe, wholesome environment," said director Bartley P. Porter. "It'll keep them from going downtown to some of the undesirable places to play pool and the like," he added.

Porter said the Presidio had needed a youth center for years. "The kids had no place of their own, no place to meet and socialize."

At the cavernous building the youths can congregate and employ themselves in tournaments of chess, ping-pong, and pool.

Also on the slate of activities for the coming months are field trips to Great America, San Francisco historical sites, the Presidio Army Museum and post pool.

In addition, there are arts and crafts, karate and tap dance classes.

Doris J. Walker, whose 7-year-old daughter, Tia, stays at the center in the afternoons, appreciates the fact that the center also has

developmental programs. "She gets to learn a lot of things [on the field trips]; she doesn't just play all day," said the time and leave technician for the post Finance Office.



Pre-ballet students display their graceful form inside the new center.

Children like Tia in the latchkey program, are given time for homework (after the school bus drops them at the center; later, they're picked up by their parents). Open to children in grades 1 to 6, the latchkey program costs \$1.75 an hour for the first child and \$1.40 an hour for each additional child.

The center has pre-ballet classes Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday for children under 6. The first class is from 4 to 5 p.m. and the second class is from 5 to 6 p.m.

Porter said the center plans to have "pizza nights" for teens, allowing the youths to use the center's kitchen to concoct their own pizzas.

Saying that pizza is the great leveler, Porter noted the small round delicacy "brings people together because it's so informal to eat."

Also planned is a Sept. 30 skating party at Treasure Island for teens.

Soldiers from Charlie Company of the 864th Engineers Battalion renovated the building and the 902nd Military Intelligence Group cleaned the building and its grounds.

"It was a jungle out there," said Porter. "The place was overgrown with weeds that tumbled out into the walkways. They [the 902nd] carved back the jungle."

Porter added the center is important because "kids need to develop socially and to become good citizens."

Constitution has special meaning for soldier

by Sharon E. Everett
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"I do solemnly swear that I will support and defend the Constitution"—these words are the first spoken by all who begin their



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Oboe player, SFC Ted Plambeck, and bassoon player, SSg. Cindy Allen, rehearse a number for Sixth Army Band.

association with the Armed Forces of the United States. At the very moment military members raise their hands and take the enlistment oath, there begins a special relationship between them and the United States Constitution.

For some soldiers, it may be difficult to keep that special relationship in mind. However, for SFC Ted Plambeck, that relationship is impossible to forget: He is a direct descendent of Nathaniel Gorham, one of the original signers of the Constitution.

Plambeck, a service member for the past 11 years (including four years with the U.S. Marine Corps), plays the oboe in the Sixth U.S. Army Band, as well as clarinet in the marching band, and vocals in a rock band. He also serves as the band's operations NCOIC.

After leaving the U.S. Marine Corps Band program to continue his musical education, Plambeck decided the Army Band program was the way

to go—he wanted to take advantage of the many opportunities the program afforded musicians.

Plambeck first became aware of his relationship with Nathaniel Gorham when an aunt became interested in genealogy (the study of family pedigrees).

"My grandmother's maiden name was Gorham, and they just took it from there," Plambeck explains.

Using the archives of the Mormon Tabernacle in Salt Lake City, Utah, the family learned of their relationship with Gorham, as well as with John Howland, one of the signers of the Mayflower Pact.

As part of the Sixth Army Band's Constitutional Bicentennial celebration, Plambeck participated in all of the band shows and was introduced, along with members of his family, as a descendent of Gorham.

Editor's Note: This week is Constitution Week.



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Community Calendar

Italian celebration

San Francisco's large and lively Italian community is seized with the spirit of fall—the spirit of Christopher Columbus! The City has been celebrating Columbus' exploits since 1869.

This year the 10-day celebration starts Sept. 30 with the crowning of "Queen Isabella" in the City Hall rotunda. The landing of Columbus will be re-enacted at Aquatic Park Oct. 1 and other events include a Sicilian procession and a festa Italiana. For a complete schedule send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Visitor Information Center, P.O. Box 6977, San Francisco, CA 94101.

Science lecture

Michael Josselyn, director of the Romberg Tiburon Institute for Environmental Studies, will talk to people about San Francisco wetlands Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. The lecture is free and will be held in San Francisco State University's Thorton Hall, room 604. The university is located at 19th and Holloway avenues.

Tiger Cub meeting

Tiger Cubs are first grade Cub Scout boys who attend meetings once a month with their parents. The yearly registration is \$15 which includes an activity book, claws, beads, stickers and fun! All first grade boys and their parents are invited to the first meeting, Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m., at 345-B Arguello Boulevard on the Presidio.

For information, call Diane Lemley at 563-6481.

Jewish festival

Sukkot is a colorful festival which stresses harvest thanksgiving. The focus for the holiday is the sukkah, a temporary building made especially for the festival. Symbolic of the holiday are the palm branch, three myrtle twigs, two willow branches and a citron.

This year Sukkot starts at sunset on Sunday and ends at sunset Oct. 4

ITT/SATO

The ITT and SATO office, bldg. 215, is extending its hours. Starting Monday, the office will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.



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Cocktail Cruise!

Elisabeth Shue and Tom Cruise star in the new romantic drama, *Cocktail*, at the Presidio Theatre Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

Raging Water is having a special military promotion Oct. 2 for \$8.50. The ticket price includes a hot dog, soft drink and park admission. There will also be a Sunset Champagne Cruise Oct. 28

Save money buying discount Renaissance Pleasure Faire tickets and United Artist VIP passes from ITT.

Full moon walk

Join the adventurous for a full moon walk at the Point Bonita Lighthouse Saturday from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. The path is steep in parts, so wear sturdy shoes.

Reservations are required: call 331-1540

Afghan cultural fair

Carpets and crafts made by Afghan refugees will be for sale at a three-day fair, tomorrow, Saturday and Sunday from 8 a.m. to 5 a.m. in Fort Mason's building A. The fair is free.

Post Chapel news

RAC Youth Council will meet Sept. 28 at 7 p.m. to schedule future meetings, special activities and programs.

Catholic Women's Group will meet Sept. 29 from 9 to 11 a.m. Regular meetings will be held every Thursday at this time.

Enlisted Spouses Club

The Enlisted Spouses Club needs you as a member! They are holding an open house at the Presidio Army Museum conference room Oct. 1 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Children are welcome, too.

Join them for fun and refreshments and watch the craft demonstrations: 11:30 a.m., floral arranging, 12:30 p.m. candy making, 1:30 p.m. crocheting baby clothes and at 2:30 p.m. decorating children's clothes.

The monthly meetings are held the first Monday of the month at 7 p.m. For information, call Kathy M. Wilson at 922-8147.

Child observation Class

A few places are still available in the Presidio Child Observation Classes, meeting Tuesdays and/or Thursdays from 9 a.m. to noon in bldg. 563. The program, with a nursery school set environment and activities for children 15 months old to kindergarten, meets during the

school year. Share your child's first school experience and learn how to be a better parent.

Register at the class, there is no charge. For information, call 561-1921

Breast disease screening

A breast disease screening class will be offered by the Letterman Army Medical Center Gynecology Clinic. Interested Presidians can call the clinic at 561-3620 to sign up.

Volunteers needed

The American Cancer Society is looking for volunteers to help in their San Francisco office. Volunteer hours are flexible although most people work a few hours one day a week.

If you have office skills you'd like to put to use, or want to beef up your resume, consider giving Sally Shankland a call at 974-1592.

Barbershop chorus

The Cable Car Chorus, San Francisco's male barbershop harmony group, is hosting an open house for interested men singers Wednesday at 7:45 p.m. in the Christ Church Lutheran, Quintara at 20th Avenue. Family and friends are welcome to attend.

YA ballet

Youth Activities ballet lessons for children six years old and older are starting now in bldg. 1390 next to the Fort Scott Chapel. Children can take classes once a week (\$30 a month), twice a week (\$36) or three times a week (\$42).

For information, call Helen Piernik at 994-0681 between noon and 2 p.m.

Fashion show

Come to the NCO Club Sept. 23 at 8 p.m. for an exciting fashion show and dance! Tickets are \$5 and must be bought in advance.

For information and tickets, call Arlene McPhee at 561-3912 or 561-6213.

YA teen dance

Youth Activities will hold a teen dance for Presidians 13 to 18 years old tomorrow from 8 to 11 p.m. The dance will cost \$3 a person with an ID card, at the door. Each ID holder can bring a guest.

At the Movies

Presidio Theatre

Thur.	Sept. 22	Short Circuit 2 (PG)	7 p.m.
Fri.	Sept. 23	Short Circuit 2 (PG)	7 p.m.
Sat.	Sept. 24	Cocktail (R)	7 p.m.
Sun.	Sept. 25	Cocktail (R)	7 p.m.
Mon.	Sept. 26	Cocktail (R)	7 p.m.
Tue.	Sept. 27	The Great Outdoors (PG)	7 p.m.
Wed.	Sept. 28	Mac and Me (PG)	7 p.m.

Thur.	Sept. 29	The Blob (R)	7 p.m.
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Hamilton Theater

Fri.	Sept. 23	Beetlejuice (PG)	7 p.m.
Sat.	Sept. 24	Weird Science (PG-13)	1 p.m.
Sat.	Sept. 24	Off Limits (R)	7 p.m.



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Sports

Racquetball star repeats Men's Open title

story and photo by Steve Morey

A two-time candidate for the All-Army racquetball team repeated as Men's Open champion in the 1988 post Racquetball Championships Friday at Gym No. 1.

Carlos Farias defeated John Els, 11-7, in a tiebreaker after losing the first game, 15-10, and winning the second game, 15-6.

Farias was invited to the 1987 and 1988 All-Army trial camps, but did not qualify. The staff sergeant, who works in the cardiac unit of Letterman Army Medical Center, won last year's post title in the spring of 1987.

In this year's battle, Els opened with four straight points, using a variety of passing shots and court-hugging winners off the front wall.

Farias stormed back with seven consecutive points to put the pressure on Els. With Farias leading, 7-6, the blue, rubber ball the players were smashing against the walls split in half. It was the first of *two* balls halved in the match by the hard-hitting athletes.

The players were tied at 10-all when Els took the final five points for the first game, 15-10.

What did Farias do differently the second and third games?

"I mentally blocked out everything that was going on around me," said Farias, who committed three foot faults in the first game and at least six during the match.

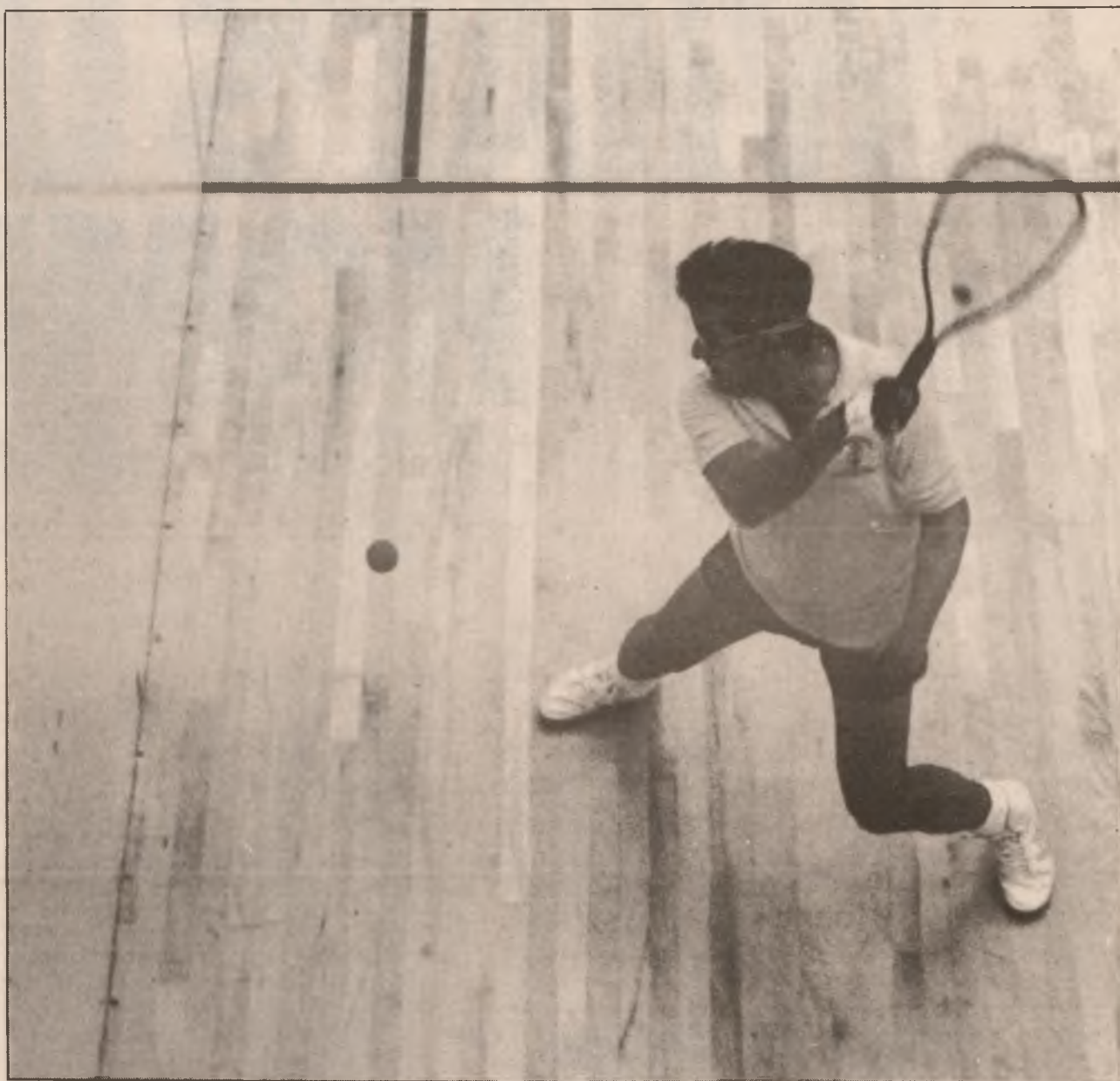
For the rest of the match, I played my game. . . keeping [Els] off-balance with many different types of shots and concentrating more."

In the second game, Farias outplayed Els for leads of 5-2, 10-2 and 14-6, before tying the match at a game each with a winner into the left corner.

The tiebreaker, like the first two games, was filled with lengthy rallies, pinpoint passing shots and ever-present explosive forehands and backhands by both players.

Els led, 5-4, in the deciding game when Farias attacked the right hand corner for several winners. The champ outscored his opponent, 6-2, to take a 10-7 lead, serving at match point.

But Els regained the serve with a forehand shot which Farias couldn't reach. Farias answered with a winner and, at match point once again, Els committed an unforced error.



Men's Open champ Carlos Farias sets up for a backhand smash.

The infrequent miscue by Els ended a hard-fought match and allowed Farias to lay claim to the Men's Open title for the second year in a row.

After his match with Farias, Els completed his busy afternoon of play in the double-elimination tourney by defeating William Reese, 15-8, 15-8, for

the Seniors title.

In other title matches, John Funes defeated Paul Hanson, 15-11, 15-14, for the Master's crown. Tracie Rowson defeated Bonita Warmowski, 15-10, 15-3, to take the Women's Open title.

Sports Commentary: Jimmy the Freak's picks of the weak

Helloo, everybody!!! So what do ya want to talk about this week! The deficit? The "arms race?" "acid rain?" Nahhh, me neither. Let's talk about something really important. . . how about them 'Niners!!!! They mystify and confound. They were supposed to be rebuilding and strengthening some weak spots, but, at this juncture, they look like a team that will get better and better as the year goes on.

After beating two good teams on the road, that thought must be terrifying to those teams that must face them later in the year.

That's the good part. The part about the team I don't appreciate is the fact that they operate like a Third World secret police outfit in dealing with the public. For example, they announced that they were about to sign a "big name" linebacker. "Hot dog" we all said, because a big play linebacker would fit in nicely with their developing defense.

Turns out the player in question was "big name" all right. He has one of those Slavic surnames with about 15 consonants strung together, and was All-state. . . in New Hampshire!! And two days later, they released him!!

What the hey can't Bill Walsh do anything without appearing to be auditioning for the KGB?? Wise up, Bill. . . you may be a genius when it comes to football strategy, but don't be a geek to those people who pay for the tickets that keep you in Volvos!

San Francisco 30
Seattle 17

Not as hard a contest as people make it to be. The toughest thing about the Seahawks is the noise in their Dome. If the 49er quarterback can be heard, look for Boz and the Boys to wimp out.

Cincinnati 27
Cleveland 14

Without Kosar, the Browns are dogmeat. Boomer Esiason on a good day is more dangerous than a porcupine in a nudist colony!

Kansas City 44
San Diego 41

The Chargers will "out-inept" them. What a pitiful match up—and people are expected to pay top dollar to see this "professional" game. Like I

said before...if Steve DeBerg is the answer...then it must have been a stupid question!

Detroit 3
New York Jets 2

See the remarks above. . .

Denver 35
Los Angeles Raiders 13

Why does this deserve to be on Monday Night Football?? We were promised games pitting two good teams against each other. Denver qualifies, but....

Chicago 24
Green Bay 6

If there was a blizzard, the pack would only lose by 17 points. If McMahon is still healthy (physically)—(there's no hope, mentally) look for a Bears romp.

Upset of the week
Atlanta 28, Dallas 23

The Cowboys are going nowhere, fast. If Tom Landry fired a few revolutionaries, at least they could call themselves "Central America's Team."

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Presidio soldiers to be paid Monday

by Mary A. Peterson

For more than a century, active duty military members were paid on the last day of the month—until a year ago when, in an effort to comply with the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings Act to reduce the national debt, Congress moved the traditional payday to the *first* day of the month. According to press accounts, the precedent-setting move saved nearly \$3 billion.

The payday rule of thumb remained the same: When it falls on a non-duty day, service members are paid on the duty day preceding the weekend or holiday. The rule for end-of-month pay, however, works only 11 times a year. The one time the rule fails is when fiscal years change.

Oct. 1 this year is a Saturday. But because it is also the first day of the new fiscal year, the money

to meet the active duty September payroll can't be released the preceding duty day because it is the last day of fiscal 1988. And because most financial institutions are closed on Saturdays, Presidio soldiers' bank accounts normally won't be credited until Monday, Oct. 3 (this includes Sure-Pay).

The change in payday only affects the active duty force.

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News Briefs

Fire inspections

Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 9 through 14, marks the anniversary of one of America's worst disasters, the great Chicago fire of 1871. On October 9 of that year, fire killed 250 people and destroyed 17,430 buildings (at a cost of \$168 million). To bring the message of fire safety to the public, President Warren Harding proclaimed the week including the infamous Oct. 9 date as Fire Prevention Week.

In observance of this, members of the Presidio Fire Department will do fire safety inspections in some family housing areas. This will be done to try and eliminate fire hazards and to provide guidance and help to post residents.

Inspections start Monday (see schedule below). Occupants are asked to have someone available during these times. If this is not possible, call the Presidio Fire Department at 561-4220 to arrange a new time.

Remember, fires are preventable and it's everyone's responsibility to help keep the post safe.

Presidio inspections Monday, 1 to 4 p.m.

Family quarters 4a; 7 a, b; 12 a, b; 14 a, b; 15 a, b; 59; 328 a, b; 329 a, b, 343; 344 a, b; and 345 a, b.

Tuesday, 9 to 11:30 a.m.

Family quarters 954 through 957; 960; 963; 1002 a, b; 1004 a, b; 1302; 1308 a through d; 1320 a, b; 1326 a, b, 1328 a; 1810; 1812 a, b; and 1814 a, b.

Tuesday, 1 to 4 p.m.

Family quarters 125 a, b; 127 a, b; 402 a, b; 406 a, b; 410 a, b; 413 a, b; 417 a, b; 421 a, b; 422 a, b; and 428 a, b.

Wednesday, 9 to 11:30 p.m.

Family quarters 511 a, b; 514 a, b; 535 a, b; 538 a, b; 541 a, b; 1704 a through h; and 1706 a through d.

Wednesday, 1 to 4 p.m.

Family quarters 534; 544 a, b; 545; 546 a, b; 1707 a through f; 1709 a through f; and 1781 a, b.

Thursday, 9 to 11:30 a.m.

Family quarters 718 a, b; 720 a, b; 724 a, b; 728 a, b; 732 a, b; and 1503 a through h.

Thursday, 1 to 4 p.m.

Family quarters 742 a, b; 744 a, b; 747 a, b; 749 a, b; 750 a, b; 1505 a through h; and 1508 a, b.

Friday, 9 to 11:30 a.m.

Family quarters 752 a, b; 755 a, b; 758 a, b; 759 a, b; 760 a, b; 1516 a through l; and 1520 a through h.

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Post consolidates with Sixth Army

by Steve Morey

Beginning Saturday, Headquarters Presidio of San Francisco, and its subinstallations, will consolidate with Headquarters Sixth United States Army.

Lt. Gen. James E. Moore Jr., the commander of Sixth U.S. Army, will officially assume the duties of installation commander.

Col. Joseph V. Rafferty, who held the title of installation commander, will be the commander of the U.S. Army Garrison. This includes the Presidio and its subinstallations: Forts Baker, Barry and Cronkhite, Parks Reserve Forces Training Area, Rio Vista U.S. Army Reserve facility and Hamilton Army Air Field.

According to Brig. Gen. George M. Baxter, Sixth Army's Chief of Staff, the consolidation "will almost be invisible" to Presidians.

"The most important thing to remember is that Col. Rafferty is still the garrison commander," stressed Baxter. "Most of the things he did as post commander he will continue to do as garrison commander."

Baxter said the majority of post directorates and units will not be directly affected by the merger; others will be modified to eliminate duplication of Sixth Army functions.

"We reorganized to do things more efficiently," explained Baxter.

"Another important aspect—and Col. Rafferty has done just that—is to keep the workforce informed as to what actions we're taking." During Focus '89 at the Presidio Theatre on Sept. 14, Baxter and Rafferty told the standing room-only audience about the merger.

How did the Sixth Army and garrison staffs approach an apparently monumental task?

"We looked at every task that is done at the Presidio by both garrison and Sixth Army," Baxter said. "We analyzed each task to decide whether they were doing the same things [at garrison] that we were doing."

"If that was the case, [the offices concerned] were then candidates for consolidation."

Three of the post's 18 major units and directorates—the Public Affairs Office, the Inspector General's Office and the Internal Review Office—fell into that category.

Said Rafferty, "The merger of the Presidio and Sixth United States Army into one installation will simplify command and control of the Army of San Francisco."

Gen. Joseph T. Palastra Jr., commander of U.S. Forces Command, asked each of the other four Continental U.S. Army commanders to consider merging with their host installations.

"Gen. Palastra thought we should capitalize on the abilities of the three-star generals we have on those installations," Baxter said.

On post, a joint, four-member study group was tasked to examine Sixth Army and Presidio staff functions. After nearly four months of evaluation, the Consolidation Execution Team, led by Thomas P. Galvin, handed Moore their suggestions for consolidation.

"From the 'menu' of suggestions we handed him, Moore selected items which he thought

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Voices

It's that time of year—CFC kicks off

by Sharon E. Everett

Sixth U.S. Army Public Affairs Office

Once again, it's that time of year when we, as federal employees, show how much we care for our community by giving to the Combined Federal Campaign. The 1988-89 campaign is cause for excitement and challenge among federal employees who want to prove, by their charitable giving, how important their community is to them.

Come out and join us in launching this year's campaign. We're going to visit the USNS Mercy, the Navy's largest trauma facility, tomorrow from 1:30 until 3 p.m., at Pier 5, Naval Supply Center, Oakland.

The CFC is a nationwide campaign, involving federal employees at every level, in every agency and in every state. Locally, federal employees are encouraged to exceed what they accomplished last

year—an impressive \$3.5 million collection—all of which went to Bay Area charities designated by the fund's donors.

This year's goal is \$3.8 million. We can achieve this very easily if the more than 85,000 federal employees in the Bay Area counties (San Francisco, Marin, San Mateo, Alameda and Contra Costa) make a minimum donation of one hour's pay per month.

Some federal employees choose to make their donation to CFC through payroll deduction. Payroll deductions for CFC start in January of each year. The system varies somewhat, depending upon whether the donor is civilian or military. The minimum payroll deduction for a civilian is \$1 per pay period, or \$26 a year.

For military, it's \$2 a month, or \$24 a year. The

donation is withdrawn starting in January and continues through the end of the year. Payroll deductions are done automatically upon receipt of the white copy of the pledge card that is forwarded to the pay office.

Just like anything else in the paycheck, the allotment stops if someone retires, has an ETS, transfers or loses their job. So, if an individual pledges a \$10 a month payment and they only work half of the year, \$60 goes to the CFC. If a person is transferred from one location to another, whether they are civilian or military, the pay continues and that CFC allotment continues as well.

As you can see, "caring for community" is as easy as one hour's pay per month. Go ahead—meet the challenge to help out our local charities by giving to the Combined Federal Campaign.

Ramblin' Sam

"What historical figure would you most like to meet?"



Charles Agnew, staffing assistant, Civilian Personnel Directorate: "Martin Luther King, Jr. I agree with and share the values he stood for. He wanted all mankind to live as one."



Walter Miller, quality review analyst, Finance and Accounting Office: "John F. Kennedy; he was a fair person, patriotic and considerate of all people."



SSgt. David White, Ambulatory Care, Letterman Army Medical Center: "I'd like to meet Abraham Lincoln. I'd give him a few more things to say in his Emancipation Proclamation."



Ivelisse Hitson, clerk/checker, Post Exchange: "Marilyn Monroe, that's whom I'd like to meet. I want to know what it was about her that made her so popular, that gave her such power over men and made women envious."

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

On Monday, Sept. 12, the Presidio Child Development Center celebrated Grandparent's Day with the CDC Grandmothers. These ladies are much appreciated as they provide warmth and loving care for all of our enrolled children.

The children participated in the celebration of Grandparent's Day by presenting a program where songs

were sung and the presentation of cards, pictures and gifts were given expressing their love for each grandparent. Also, a potluck luncheon was held at noon, which was enjoyed by both those special folks honored, and staff.

We at the Child Development Center would like to thank our grandparents for the outstanding job

they do and for all of the attention they provide our children. Furthermore, we feel that we are fortunate to have them as members of our staff, as they continue to prove to be valuable assets to our child-related community.

The CDC staff

Correction

Last week's *Star Presidian* discussed the consolidation of the post with Sixth U.S. Army. The article mentioned that several offices would be consolidated after Oct. 1. The Directorate of Resource Management is not one of those offices slated for consolidation.

The *Star Presidian* staff apologizes for any confusion this may have caused.

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needed [staff] consolidation," said Galvin, a management analyst for Deputy Chief of Staff, Resource Management, Sixth Army.

Added Baxter: We could have made some snap decisions on what we wanted to do. But Gen. Moore wanted to take the slow... painstaking approach.

By Aug. 31, Galvin said the Sixth Army commander had made his staff consolidation changes, which officially take place in two days.

Rafferty echoed Baxter's remarks: "The methodical manner in which we studied how to implement the directive from [FORSCOM] will assure the best possible organization—one in which we have capitalized on our strengths."

The garrison commander said more than 300 of his soldiers, except Company C, 864th Engineer Battalion, will wear the Sixth U.S. Army unit patch.

"The Key element is that, before, I personally worked for [Gen. Moore]. Now, the entire garrison works for Sixth Army," said Rafferty.

"I think that oneness is beneficial to any organization."

The garrison commander asked that Presidians continue to do their jobs to the best of their abilities and follow the goal to make the Presidio the best small installation in Forces Command."



CPO job openings

Lead Military Pay Clerk: 349-88, GS-454-5, closes Oct. 11.

Secretary (steno): 350-88, GS-318-6, closes Oct. 11.

Travel Clerk (typing): 351-88, GS-2132-3/4, closes Oct. 11.

Military Personnel Management Specialist (Hamilton Army Air Field): 353-88, GS-205-9, closes Oct. 11.

Budget Analyst: 354-88, GS-560-5/7/9, closes Oct. 11.

Electronics Mechanic: 355-88, WG-2604-11, closes Oct. 26.

Management Assistant (typing): 357-88, GS-344-4/5/6, closes Oct. 11.

Logistics Clerk (typing): 358-88, GS-303-5, closes Oct. 13.

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Changes on post

The Presidio and its subinstallations will consolidate with Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army beginning Saturday.

According to Thomas P. Galvin, Consolidation Execution Team leader, three offices will completely merge while others will partially consolidate. Most directorates on post will not be directly affected by the consolidation.

Galvin and Maj. Harry T. Gaskin, duty director of Resource Management, Directorate of Resource Management, have listed the following consolidation changes (no directorate or unit changes have been made if the office is not listed here):

Complete consolidation:

Inspector General offices; Public Affairs offices; and Internal Review offices.

Partial consolidation (Sixth Army office listed first):

Duty Chief of Staff, Personnel receives the Personnel Service Support Team and related Army Guard and Reserve management functions from the Directorate of Personnel and Community Activities. Also, management of Congressional Inquires for the installation will consolidate under DCSPER.

Deputy Chief of Staff, Operations receives the Security Division of the Directorate of Plans, Training, Mobilization, and Security (now DPTM).

Deputy Chief of Staff, Training receives the "Aviation Division" of DPTM while the Military Police Branch, DCST, deactivates. DCST's "Physical Security Specialist" collocates with the Provost Marshal's Office. The Provost Marshal, whose title is now "CONUSA Provost Marshal," reports to both the garrison and installation commanders.

Other partial changes:

The directors of Dental Services, Health Services and Veterinary Services, Letterman Army Medical Center, will report to the installation commander.

The garrison's Equal Opportunity and Equal Employment Opportunity offices will collocate; Sixth Army Reserve Equal Opportunity Office remain a DCSPER component.

The Directorate of Engineering and Housing will handle any physical relocations of offices, according to Veronica A. Bennett, a management assistant in the Space Management Office of Master Planning, DEH.

As of Sept. 23, said Bennett, no formal requests have come through DEH's offices. However, the Space Management Office expect to have all relocations completed by Jan. 25, 1989.

nouncements, call the Job Information Center at 561-5732 or visit the Civilian Personnel Directorate, bldg. 37, between 7:30 a.m. and 4 p.m.

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Friday 1 to 4 p.m.

Family quarters 767 a through h; 781 a through d; 782 a through d; 1525 a through d; and 1527 a through f.

Fort Baker inspections

Tuesday, 9 to 11:30 a.m.

Family quarters 520; 521 a, b; 523 a, b; 527 a, b; and 531 a, b.

Tuesday, 1 to 4 p.m.

Family quarters 520; 521 a, b; 523 a, b; 527 a, b; and 531 a, b.

Tuesday, 1 to 4 p.m.

Family quarters 535 a, b; 539 a, b; 568 a, b; 603; 605 a, b; and 629 a, b.

Fort Barry inspections

Wednesday, 9 to 11:30 a.m.

Family quarters 801 a, b; 803 a, b; 807 a, b; 811 a, b; and 816 a, b.

Wednesday, 1 to 4 p.m.

Family quarters 817 a, b; 825 a, b; 829 a, b; 833 a, b; 850 a, b; and 862 a, b.

The following week's inspection schedule will appear in next week's *Star Presidian*.

GGNRA meeting

The Golden Gate National Recreation Area Advisory Commission will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in bldg. 201, GGNRA headquarters at Fort Mason. At this meeting, public comments will be invited on the Presidio's proposal to expand the Post Exchange. The addition will be to the west and south of the existing building.

Interested Presidians can attend the meeting or write to the Superintendent of the GGNRA with their views.

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Voting

It's not too late to register to vote for this fall's presidential election. If you've already registered and have received an absentee ballot, be sure to fill it out and send it in!

The Department of Defense Voting Center in Washington, D.C., has set up telephone lines that provide recorded messages from various candidates, including presidential, vice presidential, senate and gubernatorial candidates. To dial this number from a rotary phone, call AV 221-6100 or commercial (202) 504-4333. From touch tone phones, call AV 285-4333 or commercial (202) 504-4333.

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Adventure

Board sailing — a California surfin' scream

story and photos by Joel P. Smith

Most difficult to learn is the underwater screaming.

For 10 minutes your knees draw little cyclones as you struggle to raise the sails. You balance atop the board, pitching in the water when the wind strikes and you are catapulted treading into the lake which swallows you.

And you scream. Only you don't make any noise or the inhale will drown you. No, you just glare into the light, and scream with your eyes, your battered bones and your icy heart.

Board sailing is a form of recreational drowning. If you have the means (from \$900 to \$1200) and the attitude (I will learn a new sport even if it kills me), board sailing is the adventure for you.

Two Californians claim to have invented this sport in 1967 according to *Zen and the Art of Wind Sailing*, combining the nausea of sailing with the maneuverability and personal threat of surfing.

If you're willing to endure two or three hours of frustration, however, it can be a very rewarding sport.

Once you're able to lift the sail out of the water you can catch the wind again sailing. Inside of a day you'll skitter across the lake's surface, the sail full of weather, your body laying back in a crazed angle just off the water.

Of course you will be wildly out of control, running down swimmers, wading dogs and Park Service boats, leaving a wake of bitterness and destruction. But this is part of the fun.

Eventually, after you've floundered light years from shore, desperation will be your rudder.

You'll learn to move the sail toward the bow to move upwind, to drift towards stern to move downwind.

Good steering technique in high winds (such as those at Crissy Field), mean the difference between sailing the Bay and taking an unscheduled cruise to the Sea of Japan.

When you're able to water start—use the wind to simultaneously spring your body and the sail into position—you can call yourself an expert and move onto the braggart stage.



Hauling all the equipment is just half the fun.



Mary Lewis, a secretary for Sixth U.S. Army DCSOPS, rigs the mast on her sailboard.



At Del Valle Lake, near Livermore, sailboarders parade in the evening glow.

Soldiers and Civvies

Yellowstone pilots soar with higher mission

story and photo by Joel P. Smith

WEST YELLOWSTONE, Mont.—Through the deafening pound of rotors and the blinding smoke comes the voices of faceless children:

I am glad that you are risking your lives in Yellowstone. I love wildlife.

You must too, because you are trying to save it. Your friend, Nick

And it burns in the minds of the pilots working to drown the fires below.

"There's a lot of satisfaction in putting the fires out," said helicopter pilot CW3 Alfred J. Schmitt, "but there's another kind of satisfaction, too.

"That's found in the letters that children have written to us," said Schmitt, with Bravo Company of the 158th Aviation Regiment, Fort Hood, Texas.

Dear Mr. Firefighter, I hope the animals don't die and I wish the fires don't get any worse or all faint. I hope the fires don't burn the town. Your pal, Adam

"That makes you feel like you're preserving a national treasure, and doing it for somebody," Schmitt explained.

Eighty-nine aviators and crewmen are currently supporting 2,471 civilian and 2,818 Army and Marine firefighters. Airmen and sailors are also pitched against the fire; resupplying troops and giving medical aid.

All are under the operational control of Sixth U.S. Army, which manages federal disaster-relief efforts involving U.S. troops within the 12 western states under Sixth Army's area of responsibility. The Army is responsible for coordinating troops in fire-fighting actions and earthquake relief nationwide, and flood control actions.

Most of the aviators are on their first bombing run against a real enemy—fire. Carrying 8,000 pounds of water in an enormous bucket, suspended beneath a CH-47 (Chinook) helicopter, the crews wound the fire with an airborne waterfall.

The "water bomb" slows the advancing fire and cools the front for troops fighting it on the ground.

"It's our job to see that firefighters can get close enough to mop-up the last fires," said Army Capt. John C. Donahue, a pilot with the 6th Cavalry Brigade, Fort Hood.

After scooping a load of water from one of Yellowstone's high mountain lakes, the Chinooks dive against the target. Onboard, the flight engineer suddenly is transformed to a bombardier.

"Good depth perception, timing and—mostly—just a good call," spells a hit, said flight engineer/bombardier Sgt. Bryan R. Shrove. Shrove is with the 2nd Battalion of the 158th Aviation Detachment at Fort Hood.

That's a humble estimate of the challenge a bombardier faces. Donahue said the trigger man must judge the Chinook's forward airspeed, the winds at ground level, the swing of the bucket hanging from a cable, and the time it takes the bucket to open, in order to hit the target.

Chinooks, along with the UH-60 helicopters, also transport firefighters into and out of the remote, smoldering mountains.

"That means my troops won't be tired all night from walking," said Army 2nd Lt. Jeff Plante.



Silhouetted in the afternoon sun, crewmen ready a Chinook for a troop transport.

Plante, 4th Platoon leader for Charlie Company, 144th Air Defense Artillery, Fort Lewis, Wash., said air transport was critical to his unit.

"It means they get to conserve their energy for the next fire we fight," he explained.

"Air support benefits everyone," said Jesus F. Montiel, a flight safety monitor for the U.S. Forest Service. "It's a lot quicker than driving in, or marching firefighters in, and it doesn't take anything out of them," he continued.

"For an initial attack against a fire, you can't beat air support; it's very effective," Montiel added.

While the crews are trying to support and protect the troops below, they also want to save the land for the children, who speak to them in paper voices.

Dear Firefighters, how are you? I hope you like it. It is hot by a fire. Josh

"These kids really understand what we're doing," said Donahue.

"I don't think there's anyone in the country that would pass up the chance to come here and help these people out," he concluded.

What's Happening?

GSA fleet takes over Presidio motor pool

by Steve Morey

The Presidio will save an estimated \$470,000 during the upcoming year by using General Services Administration-owned vehicles in the post Transportation Motor Pool.

According to a GSA representative, the post's fleet of 323 lime-green sedans, vans, station wagons, light and medium-heavy trucks, and buses are in the process of being repaired or replaced.

So far, more than 60 red, brown and blue 1988 sedans have replaced the same number of Department of the Army cars, according to Al Hatter, San Francisco fleet manager, Federal Supply Service, GSA.

"Normally, we inspect the old vehicles, make necessary repairs up to GSA vehicle safety standards and enter the history into the control center's computer," Hatter said.

Hatter said the main computer, located in GSA's Maintenance Control Center in San Francisco, is one of several reasons the post will save nearly \$470,000 the first year.

"Downtime" will drastically improve because GSA maintains their vehicles at commercial repair facilities, explained Hatter. ("Downtime" is defined as the amount of time a vehicle is out of service for repairs.)

James M. Hampton, Transport Branch chief, Transportation Division, agreed: "The post will have the use of vehicles on a more regular basis. GSA averages 3 percent downtime; [TMP] used to average 15 to 21 percent."

Maintenance costs will be reduced, said Hatter, mainly due to the newness of the vehicles. Each new vehicle has a 12-month warranty or an extended warranty. For example, within the maximum



36-month period sedans are used by GSA, most of the repairs are covered by warranty.

Hatter added the average age of a GSA vehicle is three and a half years; conversely, TMP vehicles were used for an average of seven and a half years.

According to Hatter, GSA was asked in early 1986 to do a study on the consolidation of "DA's non-tactical vehicles into the GSA Interagency Fleet Management System."

The post accepted GSA's findings of more than a 31 percent first-year savings. "We now have a newer fleet and faster response time for vehicle repairs," Hampton said. "We also can better predict our budget at the beginning of the year."

(To recognize the post's new contract with GSA, an Oct. 12 ceremony at 10 a.m. will be held outside of bldg. T-639, TMP and GSA offices.)

GSA's preset vehicle rental rates include all operational costs—maintenance, repair, fuel and replacement.

Additionally, each vehicle is assigned a credit card (with a 24-hour, "800" telephone number) which must be carried at all times by the driver. The card may be used for preventative maintenance less than \$50.

The driver should call the "800" number if the vehicle breaks down and repairs exceed \$50. A control center technician is the only person who can authorize such repairs.

Hampton said this doesn't include accidents in which DA drivers are at fault; then the driver is responsible for the repair cost. Also, the TMP chief can access the main computer for the condition of a vehicle and its exact amount of fuel and mileage.

TMP now will have 288 vehicles to dispatch to offices and units. In addition, GSA has service contracts with 106 commercial repair shops in San Francisco and about 1,000 in the Bay Area. (About 50 of the oldest DA vehicles will be sold in the highest bidder during a Nov. 10 public sale near bldg. T-639.)

Within Region 9, which includes California, Nevada, Arizona and Hawaii, nearly 6,000 facilities are available to service more than 16,000 GSA vehicles.

Hatter added that the number of assigned vehicles can be increased or reduced, or the types of vehicles can be mixed, to suit the post's needs.

As a Region 9 sub-center, the post will dispatch vehicles to GSA card carriers coming from an area which extends north from here to Ukiah, Calif. Another local sub-center is in Alameda, Calif., which covers the East Bay area. The main GSA San Francisco Fleet Center is in South San Francisco.

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Community Calendar

Tuition assistance

The Education Center has announced that tuition assistance is available once again after Oct. 1.

Tuition assistance is capped at \$80 a semester hour for undergraduate study and \$165 a semester hour for graduate study (or 75 percent of the tuition, whichever is less). Also, only one course a quarter is authorized.

For information, see a counselor at the Fort Scott Education Center, bldg. 1216 (561-4445) or (561-3189) or the LAMC Education Center, bldg. 1007 (561-4030).

October classes

San Francisco State University is offering three classes on post starting in October: First Year Composition, History of the United States Since 1865, and Introduction to Psychological Statistics. All of the courses meet Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5:30 to 8:15 p.m., Oct 8 through Dec. 18. See an education counselor for information at the Fort Scott or LAMC Education Centers.

Recycling

October's recycling will be Oct. 8 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Youth Activities groups will stop at all of the housing areas, including Forts Baker and Barry.

Be sure to have your newspapers and aluminum cans set out by 9 a.m.

Columbus Day celebration

Tomorrow, the coronation of Queen Isabella will be re-enacted in the City Hall's Rotunda at noon. Costumed performers and musical entertainment make this free event something to see.

Tomorrow, Saturday and Sunday, from noon to midnight, the Festa Italiana will take place at Pier 45, Fisherman's Wharf. The festival combines Italian food, cooking demonstrations, fireworks and a bocce ball tournament. Entertainment for adults and children will feature such acts as *Bill Haley and the Comets*, magicians and jugglers. Tickets are \$8 and can be bought through BASS or at the door. Senior citizens and the disabled will be admitted free tomorrow from noon to 6 p.m. For information, call 673-3782.



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The Prince of Pennsylvania

Looking for something to do this weekend? Go to the Kabuki Theater in Japantown and catch this new movie about a coal mining town in Pennsylvania.

Other events include a memorial Mass at Fisherman's Wharf to bless the fleet (Saturday at 10 a.m., Pier 45), a re-enactment of Columbus' landing (Saturday at noon, Aquatic Park at the foot of Polk Street) and an Old World Festival and Bazaar featuring more than 25 Italian and Chinese food booths, games and entertainment (Friday, 7 to 11 p.m., Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 11 p.m., Saints Peter and Paul Church, 666 Filbert Street. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$2.50 for seniors and children).

Volunteers needed

The American Cancer Society is looking for volunteers to help in their San Francisco office. Volunteer hours are flexible although most people work a few hours one day a week.

If you have office skills you'd like to put to use, or want to beef up your résumé, consider giving Sally Shankland a call at 974-1592.

USO job search assistance

There is always a free cup of coffee at the USO, bldg. 223 across from Headquarters on Halleck Street. While you are there, register for the Job Search Program for spouses and soon-to-be-discharged soldiers.

If you have time, volunteer to help with the ticket program—Presidians get free tickets for Bay Area events.

It is your USO. Find you how you can benefit. Your ideas are welcome; call 561-2436 Tuesday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Post Chapel news

Catholic Women's Group will meet today from 9 to 11 a.m. Regular meetings will be held every Thursday at this time.

Family soccer clinic

A family soccer clinic will be held each Friday at the Fort Scott field. Sessions will last from 7 to 9 p.m. Nationally known coaches will be available to give free pointers for men and women players of all ages.

Call Lt. Col. Victor Ferraris for more information at 561-2802 between 7:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Enlisted Spouses Club

The Enlisted Spouses Club needs you as a member! They are holding an open house at the Presidio Army Museum conference room Saturday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Children are welcome, too.

Join them for fun and refreshments and watch the craft demon-

strations: 11:30 a.m., floral arranging, 12:30 p.m. candy making, 1:30 p.m. crocheting baby clothes and at 2:30 p.m. decorating children's clothes.

The monthly meetings are held the first Monday of the month at 7 p.m. For information, call Kathy M. Wilson at 922-8147.

Thrift Shop news

The Thrift Shop is in bldg. 204 and is open Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The store is also open the first Saturday of each month from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Consignment is Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon.

Right now volunteers are needed. If you have a military ID card and want to help, call 922-3384. The Thrift Shop will pay bridge tolls and child care costs.

Flea Market

The monthly Thrift Shop flea market will be Saturday. Bring a table, ID card and rent a space for \$5. Extra fees will be charged for extra space.

POWC News

The next luncheon will be Oct. 6 at the Officer's Club. Social hour begins at 11:15 a.m. and lunch will be served at noon. The National Military Family Association and several commercial companies will be doing a make-over on five members. The program is free, so come support the club and have fun. Make reservations by calling Geri Margetts at 668-9183 by Monday at noon. Cancellations must be received by noon Tuesday.

The October tour will be a trip to the fashion outlets by Donna Cellar. The \$25 fee includes the bus and tour charge. Meet at the Officers' Club Oct. 13 at 9:45 a.m. (return is scheduled for 2 p.m.) Take a bag lunch or plan to get something along the way. Call Arietta Valenti at 346-1767 for reservations.

Math, reading help

Soldiers, raise your General Technical score or prepare yourself for Primary Leadership Development Course. The Education Center offers individualized math and reading instruction starting Monday: (both duty or off-duty hours are available). For enrollment information, call or visit a counselor at the Fort Scott Education Center, bldg. 1216, 561-4445 or 2974.

At the Movies

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Fri.	Sept. 30	Die Hard (R)	7 p.m.
Sat.	Oct. 1	Die Hard (R)	7 p.m.
Sun.	Oct. 2	Poltergeist III (PG-13)	7 p.m.
Mon.	Oct. 3	The Big Blue (PG-13)	7 p.m.
Tue.	Oct. 4	The Rescue (PG)	7 p.m.

Wed.	Oct. 5	The Blob (R)	7 p.m.
Thur.	Oct. 6	The Blob (R)	7 p.m.

Hamilton Theater

Fri.	Sept. 30	The Couch Trip (R)	7 p.m.
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Sports

Interservice roundball team struts its stuff

by Herb Helzer

As they run through their ball-handling drills or deftly pick apart a local college team in practice hoops, you can almost hear the strains of the old song, "Getting To Know You."

And that's because the current incarnation of the Interservice Basketball Team, practicing here for an October tournament, has been together less than two weeks.

Yet these 12 young men are confident and ready to face national teams from four continents—some of whom train year-round—at the *International Military Sports Council (CISM) Tournament*.

"The group worked hard," stated team coach Harold Johnson. "This is their first time at this level."

This tournament, to be played Oct. 5 through 18 at McClellan Air Force Base, Calif., involves military basketball teams from 12 nations: the United States, Italy, France, West Germany, Belgium, the Netherlands, South Korea, Pakistan, United Arab Emirates, Suriname, Tanzania and Egypt.

"[We have] no idea what the competition will be like," Johnson said. "I had heard that the Italians were big."

Big is what the U.S. team isn't. It's largest player is Paul Mundy, an Air Force sergeant out of Barksdale AFB, La. at 6'9". Four other players stand 6'6".

The tournament will be played by international rules (just like those at the Olympics): the 12 teams are broken into two six-team divisions, who then play each other. The top two teams in each

division advance to the medal round.

This team is different from the regular Armed Forces team, which trained at the Presidio in March and April, Johnson said. The Army is represented by four soldiers; there are two sailors, two Marines and four airmen on the team as well.

However, only two of the 12 were on the Armed Forces team: Ray Lettsome, a 6'5½" Navy radioman from Subic Bay in the Philippines and Earl Warren, a 6' Army supply specialist at Fort Campbell, Ky.

"These teams are more physical," Lettsome said, compared to the college teams he's played for and against. "When the time comes we'll be ready."

Lettsome, who played for the U.S. Virgin Islands team at the Pan American Games and the Central Caribbean Games, is used to international play.

"We want to play at a higher level each time we step out on the floor," added Warren, who played six months with the Cincinnati Slammers of the Continental Basketball Association before enlisting.

But despite the hard work and the experience the team is gaining, they face a tough challenge.

"We've been together less than two weeks, and [there's been] two injuries already," Johnson said. "[Right now] my goal is to get to the tournament healthy and in shape."

After the CISM, the team will break up and recover for the start of training for next year's individual service teams (including the All-Army team).



Armed Forces and college team players battle for a rebound during a Sept. 22 exhibition.

DENTAC harrier hops hills, takes championship title

Forty-five runners covered two-and-a-half miles of hilly terrain near Pop Hicks Field during the Presidio Cross-Country Championships Sept. 21.

First-place winner, Jim Warmowski, from DENTAC, finished in 15 minutes, 14 seconds, followed by Headquarters Company, USAG's Lori Bearson at 15:32.

The following are the overall results, according to Bob Darling, race coordinator:

Team standings

Unit	Place	Avg. Time
Co. A, LAMC	First	49:21
Co. G, DLI-SF	Second	51:03
Sixth U.S. Army	Third	52:16
HQ Co., USAG	Fourth	53:19
USAISC	Fifth	53:20

Co. H, DLI-SF Sixth 53:47

Co. G, DLI-SF won the "Unit With Most Participants" trophy. Units with fewer than three participants (did not qualify for team standings): DENTAC; Co. B, LAMC; Co. C, 864th Engineers; LAIR.

Individual Standings

Male

Open (19 to 29 years old)

1. Francis Freeman, Co. A, LAMC, 16:25.
2. John Minado, Co. A, LAMC, 16:26.

Submaster (30 to 39 years old)

1. Jim Warmowski, DENTAC, 15:14.
2. John Costigan, Sixth Army, 15:55.

Master (40 to 49 years old)

1. Craig Schwender, USAG, 18:49.

2. Timothy Gilbert, USAG, 18:58.

Seniors (50 years and older)

(No entries)

Female

Open

1. Lori Bearson, USAG, 15:32.
2. Jennifer Moore, Co. G, DLI-SF, 21:17.

Submaster

1. Allison Murray, LAIR, 18:25.
2. Scarlet Hardison, 23:08.

Master

1. Valerie Coppes, LAIR, 20:22.
2. Carol Schwender, 22:04.

Seniors

1. Eugenia Vaynberg, DLI-SF, 22:35.

Sports Commentary: Jimmy the Freak's picks of the weak

Hellooooo, everybody . . . At this writing, the 49ers' "quarterback controversy" continues, and Bill Walsh is handling it like a one-armed juggler. Personally, I do not understand what the big deal is—so what if you have two talented quarterbacks.

Isn't it the goal of every team to be as strong as possible and be prepared for emergencies? After all, quarterbacks last about as long as a Haitian President now a days! Instead of counting themselves lucky to have such talent (teams like San Diego would kill to be in this situation), the people involved whine to the press and then complain when it gets publicized.

Excuuuuuuuse me, boys . . . but I like my babies to be under the age of two! My solution? Hmmm . . . trade Young/Montana and/or Old/Steve and start John Paye!

San Francisco 30, Detroit 13

The Lions' best pass of the year was by the

punter to a receiver who wasn't looking. When they put the Lions together, they weren't looking either! Good-bye, Darryl . . .

Denver 31, San Diego 17

John Elway has to wake up sooner or later. If the weak Charger defense doesn't stimulate him, nothing will. Being told you have a "horse face" by an overdeveloped, steroided semi-competent linebacker in Seattle shouldn't have *that* kind of effect, should it?

Seattle 28, Atlanta 23

Jeff Kemp always has done well against the Falcons, and the Atlanta team is due for an off week. If the reports are accurate, most of the boys are looking for apartments in Jacksonville, anyway!

Chicago 16, Buffalo 10

If you like good, hard-hitting defense, don't miss this one! The difference will be a combination

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Green Bay 31, Tampa Bay 30

If you like good, hard-hitting defense, don't watch this one! The way some of these guys tackle, the convent of the Sacred Heart girls high school team [if they had one] would be a challenge for these guys.

Upset of the week

Dallas 27, New Orleans 23

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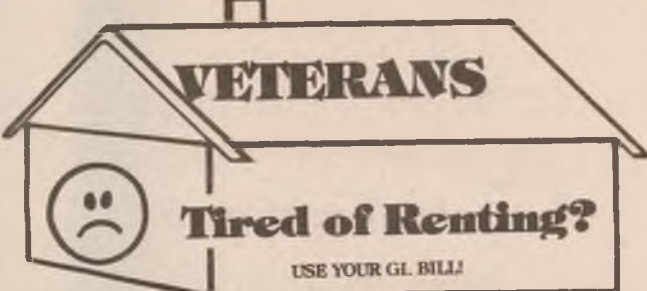
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News Briefs

CFC

Nationally, the Combined Federal Campaign has set a 1988 goal of \$200 million. On post, the goal is \$41,000, a 5 percent increase over the last two years' donations.

This year's CFC theme, "Someone is waiting... for you to make a difference," echoes the spirit of giving. Most Presidians have seen the television ads showing the good things accomplished with the money raised by CFC, but there are still some people who don't know all the facts.

There are more than 500 organizations in CFC. These organizations have met strict eligibility requirements. Contributors may specify recipients for their donations. When an organization is not designated, the contribution goes to all of them.

Contributors may give through payroll deductions if they choose. Many people find it easier to spread out their giving by donating small amounts each pay period to CFC. By the year's end, your contribution will be significant to the 1988 campaign.

So join in Presidio! This year's motto, "Let the Presidio community speak," can be an inspiration to us all.

Commissary hours

The Presidio Commissary will be open on Tuesday only four hours, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Handicapped Awareness

A "Handicapped Awareness" seminar will be held Oct. 18 from 8 a.m. to noon at the Sixth U.S. Army Conference Facility in bldg. 35.

Designed for managers and supervisors of civilian employees, the seminar is part of the post's recognition of October as National Disability Awareness Month.

Every year since 1945, U.S. presidents have set aside October's first full week as National Employ the Handicapped Week. However, beginning this year, the entire month of October is set aside to recognize the efforts of disabled federal employees, including disabled veterans.

The month-long recognition focuses on employment opportunities for handicapped individuals in the federal service, especially individual achievements of handicapped employees.

Fire inspections

Family housing inspections continue in observance of National Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 9 through 14. Members of the Presidio Fire Department will be coming to many of the housing areas to inspect homes for fire safety. Residents are asked to have someone available in their homes during their scheduled inspection. If this is a problem, call the post Fire Department at 561-4220 to arrange for a new time.

Presidio inspections

Tuesday, Oct. 11, 1 to 4 p.m.

Family quarters 783 a through d; 789 a through d; 1535 a through f; and 1542 a through h.

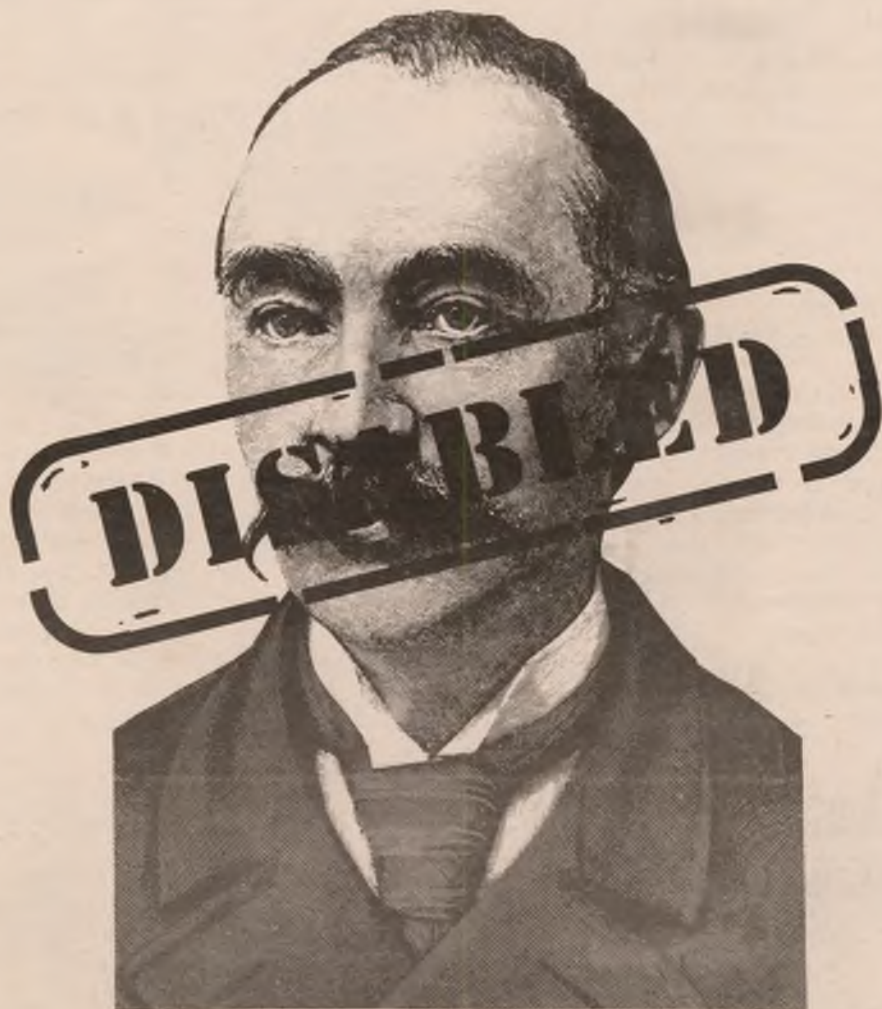
Wednesday, Oct. 12, 9 to 11:30 a.m.

Family quarters 809 a, b, d; 812 a through d; 814 a through d; 815 a through d; 820 a through d; 1549 a through f; and 1558 a through d.

Wednesday, Oct. 12, 1 to 4 p.m.

Family quarters 852 a through d; 854 a through d; 861 a, b; 862 a, b; 1560 a through d;

see BRIEFS, page 3



Post hiring program earns kudos

by Liz Greeley

The Presidio observes National Disabled Employee Awareness Month this month. This year's local theme is "Patience Works" and the observance includes a seminar with speakers and awards from 8 a.m. to noon, Oct. 18. In addition, the Civilian Personnel Directorate will have a display featuring various works by successful disabled Presidio employees.

CPD Handicapped Coordinator, Ann Williams, has been a strong advocate of the disabled employee on the Presidio. In fact, the state of California's Department of Rehabilitation has written to the Officer of the Assistant Secretary of the Army nominating the Presidio of San Francisco for "... an award for their outstanding work in the area of employment with handicapped individuals They are the leading agency in California in both quantity and quality of hiring of handicapped individuals."

According to Williams, the Presidio has hired more than 300 disabled employees during the last two years. However, she credits the managers and the command group with the Presidio's success.

Managers used to ask what a prospective employee's disability was, Williams said. "Last year they turned all the way around and asked, 'What is it they can't do, Ann? We don't want to put them somewhere where they can't do the job.'"

"I've got managers now that see somebody disabled, they start taping up the wires and moving the desks [to accommodate the employee]."

Referring to the post's nomination for the national award, she said, "If it had not been for the commander of this post, the program wouldn't have gotten the support it has. Honey, I can not tell you how many awards this has gotten me. They allowed me to work all over this state. And that has to show a commander's dedication to a program."

Williams specifically mentioned support from both Col. Joseph V. Rafferty and Col. D. Peter Gleichenhau.

When asked what her biggest difficulty has been, Williams replied, "Managers understanding that handicapped people could work with reasonable accommodation [moving a desk or a wire]." Sometimes reasonable accommodation may mean just allowing an employee time off for kidney dialysis, she said.

In case you have wondered why should the Army hire disabled people in the first place, Williams voiced several reasons.

"Because these are the most loyal people. They'll work hard; they will go farther than any one of your so-called 'normal' people. They will take the least job and work hard at it," she said.

Williams also pointed out that hiring the handicapped takes them off welfare and social security rolls while giving the person a self-supporting job. And, she said, having a job is the next to the most important thing in a person's life.

"It shows that you are a functioning part of society," she said, "And do you know what that means? To know that you're part of something and you're functioning in there. It just builds up your self-worth and that's what drives you."

In terms of the future, Williams said disabled employees are underutilized and not realizing their full potential which is an important factor in reaching maximum productivity.

"After we bring them on board, I'd like to see them move up to their fullest potential through upward mobility," she said.

Williams said she is more than satisfied with the number of disabled employee hires, but citing an employee hired as a GS-3, though he has a bachelor's degree, she said she believes many employees are in low-graded jobs which don't make use of their full potential. (The GS-3 has since moved up to a GS-9 position.)

Her parting words were, "Once you see their work, give them a chance."

And that is what National Disabled Employee Awareness Month is about—giving people a chance.

Voices

Fire Prevention Week 'sparks' safety awareness

by Fred Bartow, Presidio Fire Department

Fire Prevention Week marks the anniversary of one of America's worst disasters, the great Chicago fire of 1871. On October 9 of that year, fire killed 250 persons and destroyed more than 17,000 buildings.

Each year, since 1922, the National Fire Protection Association, sponsors Fire Prevention Week and spotlights a specific theme. This year's theme, "A Sound You Can Live With... Test Your Detector!" emphasizes the importance of smoke detectors.

The Presidio Fire Department would like to emphasize the fact that thousands of people die in home fires each year. However, estimates indicate the chances of being killed in a fire are *cut in half* if detectors are properly installed and maintained.

William J. Williams, fire chief of the post Fire Department explained that, "the chances of dying in a home fire are cut in half if a detector is present and that in 1986 77 percent of all U.S. homes had at least one detector."

"Unfortunately, statistics show that only one third of the homes having fires have detectors,



which is evidence that the families needing protection most are least likely to have it."

Williams added that "in one third of the homes with smoke detectors, those detectors are not working."

Most fatal home fires happen at night, while people are asleep. Every home needs smoke detectors to wake people up in time to escape from fire.

Almost every day, a smoke detector saves somebody's life. But a smoke detector can't do its

job unless it's installed correctly and in good working order.

If your detector is run by batteries, replace the batteries according to the manufacturer's recommendations, or at least once a year. Because cobwebs and dust can interfere with a detector's sensitivity, vacuum your detector at least once a year.

People risk their lives and sometimes lose them by disconnecting their smoke detectors. Don't disable your detector because it is triggered by a smoky oven; don't let anyone "borrow" the batteries. You should treat your smoke detectors as if your life depends on them: It does!

For information about smoke detectors, feel free to call the Presidio Fire Prevention Office at 561-4108 or 561-4849 during business hours.

Remember, these four steps can save your life:

1. Install smoke detectors;
2. Test your detectors regularly;
3. Make a fire escape plan for your home; and
4. Practice your escape plan with your entire family.

Ramblin' Sam

"Should smoking be banned from public buildings?"



Mercy Green, AAFES employee: "Yes, it should. It's bad for your health and for people who don't smoke; especially people with allergies."



Yanick Bard, vendor for AAFES: "Yes. It's a hazard to non-smokers' health. I think it's OK outdoors, where there's some circulation, but inside—no."



Sgt. Alvin Bush, voice intercept operator, Korea: "Smoking might be interfering with somebody else's oxygen, but I don't think it should be banned from public buildings. That's taking it a little too far."



CSM Johnny Washington, USMEP-COM: "It should be banned for the health of all the people. Smoking has stopped in our building and the environment is cleaner. I think it's even encouraged some people to stop smoking."

Worth Repeating

"A great many people think they are thinking when they are merely rearranging their prejudices."

—William James,
philosopher/psychologist

"Propaganda is the art of persuading others of what one does not believe oneself."

—Abba Eban,
former Israeli foreign minister

"I'm not the manager because I'm always right, but I'm always right because I'm the manager."

—Gene Mauch,
baseball manager

"Speak when you are angry and you'll make the best speech you'll ever regret."

—Anonymous

"Present equipment is but a step in progress, and any air force that does not keep its doctrines ahead of its equipment, and its vision far into the future, can only delude the nation into a false sense of security."

—Gen. Henry H. "Hap" Arnold
(1945)

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Yes—you too can beat crime

by Mitchell F. Boomer,
Staff Judge Advocate Office

October is National Crime Prevention Month. Unfortunately, crime is a major concern throughout the year. Certainly, the Presidio has suffered from crimes which plague all of American society. From substance abuse and sexual violence to burglary and larceny, crime affects our community. Therefore, we must take measures to eliminate crime in our community.

The key to stopping crime involves education and community support—neighbors supporting neighbors and citizens supporting law enforcement. Many easy, common sense measures exist which all of us can employ to prevent crime. Remember, throughout all of America, in each of our communities, good people abound. Criminals are few in number—that's why National Crime Prevention Month seeks to inform good citizens of ways they can make their neighborhoods safer and insure crime doesn't pay.

For instance, did you know the Presidio has a "Neighborhood Watch" program? The idea behind "Neighborhood Watch" is to bring local citizens together to keep an eye on the neighborhood and discuss ways to eliminate crime. Neighborhood

TAKE A BITE OUT OF CRIME

Prevent vandalism

by Russell F. Marks

In the month of September, fewer cases of vandalism were reported than in the past. That's not to say there wasn't any vandalism committed: there are *always* vandals at work on the Presidio. If you need evidence, just look at the STOP sign on your block.

What should be more disturbing to you, the Presidio resident, is that every time you call the Military Police, they are a bit slower getting to you. Why? Because they are looking for the person that just spray painted the street sign or the car port, or maybe the car next door!

Every time this happens, the quality of life on post takes a serious blow, not just from the visual effects of the vandalism, but also from the depletion of community funds to clean up the damage that's been done. Spending money fighting vandalism means less money for such activities as the Arts and Crafts Center, Auto Craft Shop, Outdoor Recreation Center, Thrift Shop and even the Officer and NCO clubs!

Vandalism is perhaps the most senseless crime committed on a regular basis. The vandal receives no monetary gain from his crime, yet in many cases the person feels as if something has been gained simply because he did not get caught.

CPO job openings

*Sales Store Checker (full-time, part-time and intermittent): PA 43-88, GS-2091-3, open until further notice.

*Biological Lab Technician (temporary position, not to exceed one year): PA 6-89, GS-404-7, open until filled.

Quality Review Analyst: 2-89, GS-501-7, closes Oct. 20.

Employee Relations Specialist: 3-89, GS-230-9/11 or 11, open until further notice.

Firefighter (structural): 5-89, GS-081-3/4/5, closes Oct. 20.

Engineering Technician: 6-89, GS-802-6, closes Oct. 20.

Engineering Technician: 7-89, GS-802-7/8/9 closes Oct. 20.

Watch programs reduce burglary! Sign up for the program, by contacting Spec. Patrick Wilson at the Provost Marshal's Office at 561-5011.

In addition, "Operation Identification" can help you catch thieves who steal bicycles, televisions, stereos and the like by identifying your belongings with a personalized serial number; it can also help you get your stolen items back! Operation Identification makes sense—contact your local commander to find out how to serialize your belongings.

These common-sense programs provide ways the community can band together to eliminate crime. However, good citizens must also inform themselves about other criminal problems affecting the community. In the next three weeks, look for articles in the *Star Presidian* about reducing sexual violence, increasing safety in our schools and preventing drug abuse. In communities where individuals are honest, informed and vigilant, criminals cannot prevail and criminal activity will decrease.

National Crime Prevention Month heightens awareness in October so citizens can work to prevent crime throughout the year.

How to prevent vandalism

- Report all suspicious persons;
- Be alert and aware of your surroundings;
- Teach your children to value their property and the property of others;
- And above all, call the Military Police when you see someone doing something out of the ordinary.

Remember, whenever government property is damaged by vandals, money is diverted for repairs. These funds were intended for use within the community. We are fortunate to have been stationed at the Presidio and we should all work together to keep our post clean!

California State Law 594.1

According to California State Law, it is unlawful for any person under the age of 18 years to buy an aerosol container of paint larger than six ounces.

It is unlawful for any person to carry in plain view, an aerosol paint container larger than six ounces while in any public facility, park, playground, swimming pool, beach or recreational area unless he or she has first gotten authorization from the government.

It is also unlawful for anyone younger than 18 years old to have an aerosol paint container for the purpose of defacing property.

Crime Report

- One theft was reported;
- There were two traffic accidents on post;
- One case of disorderly conduct/trespassing was reported;
- There was one report of a desertion; and
- One person was caught while driving under the influence.

Industrial Hygiene Technician: 8-89, GS-699-9, open until filled.

Industrial Hygienist: 9-89, GS-690-9/11, open until filled.

For more information and job announcements call the Job Information Center at 561-5732, or visit the Civilian Personnel Directorate in bldg. 37 between 7:30 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Generally, applications will only be accepted from career or career-conditional employees (or people eligible for special programs such as 30 percent disabled veterans). Announcements marked with an * are open to all U.S. citizens.

NAF vacancies

Recreation Assistant: PS-189-07, regular, full-

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through d; and 1567 a through h.

Thursday, Oct. 13, 9 to 11:30 a.m.

Family quarters 1234 a, b; 1238 a, b; 1240, 1251 a through d; 1255 a, b; 1259 a, b; 1265 a, b; 1270 a through d; 1273 a, b; 1570 a through f; and 1573 a through c.

Thursday, Oct. 13, 1 to 4 p.m.

Family quarters 1275 a, b; 1278 a through d; 1297 a, b; 1574 a through d; 1576 a through d; and 1580 a through d.

Friday, Oct. 14, 9 to 11:30 a.m.

Family quarters 1403 a, b; 1409 a, b; 1414 a through d; 1417 a, b; 1582 a through h; 1585 a through f; and 1586 a through d.

Friday, Oct. 14, 1 to 4 p.m.

Family quarters 1420 a through d; 1431 a through d; 1440 a through d; 1441 a through d; 1587 a through j; and 1590 a through d.

Monday, Oct. 17, 1 to 4 p.m.

Family quarters 1592 a through d; and 1596 a through d.

Fort Mason inspections

Tuesday, Oct. 18, 9 to 11:30 a.m.

Family quarters 4 North & South; 34 North & South; and 35 North & South.

Tuesday, Oct. 18, 1 to 4 p.m.

Family quarters 41; 44; 49; 231; 232; 234 and 238.

TMP ceremony

A ceremony to acknowledge General Services Administration's take-over of the post motor pool will be Wednesday at 10 a.m. in front of bldg. 220.

Voting

It's not too late to register to vote for this fall's presidential election. If you've already registered and have received an absentee ballot, be sure to fill it out and send it in!

The Department of Defense Voting Center in Washington, D.C., has set up telephone lines that provide recorded messages from various candidates, including presidential, vice presidential, senate and gubernatorial candidates. To dial this number from a rotary phone, call AV 221-6100 or commercial (202) 504-4333. From touch tone phones, call AV 285-4333 or commercial (202) 504-4333.

Water tip of the week

If you wash dishes by hand, don't leave the water running for rinsing. If you have two sinks, fill one with soapy water and one with rinse water. If you have only one sink, gather all the washed dishes in the dish rack and rinse them with an inexpensive spray device.

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Extravaganza

Army joins Angel Island in birthday bash



The Sixth U.S. Army Band anchored itself at the Visitor's Center for two concerts



J. D. Howard, a park volunteer, teaches the art of cannon firing to a studious youth.

story and photos by Joel P. Smith

Saturday, an enlisted man's wife was "resurrected" before a crowd of 500 and allowed her say about conditions on Angel Island in January 1883.

"It's spring and the roses are coming out but cannot be watered due to the short water supply. I do not like California and its dreadful climate," complained Caroline F. Winnie.

Lest someone cry favoritism, another woman, married to an Angel Island officer in 1881, was granted leave from the grave also. "Ah, the incomparable climate," gushed Martha Summerhayes. "How I revelled in it," she said, casting a menacing look sideways at Winnie, next to her onstage.

The ghouls were character actors in Angel Island's 25th Anniversary Celebration, a day-long party honoring its foundation as an island-wide state park.

In skits, state park employees and volunteers recalled (and re-invented) characters from the island's living history.

Along with the two women who tangled perceptions of the Army camp (here from Sept. 12, 1863 to Dec., 1962), actors portrayed a dueling state senator and his black-robed judicial opponent, the island lighthouse keeper, a doctor stationed at the bay's quarantine center on the island, soldiers, and other profiles from the past.

Sixth U.S. Army, representing the island's century-long military tradition, found two concerts in Ayala Cove and mounted a Color Guard.

One of the volunteers noted the celebration had a very practical purpose—beyond entertainment, that is. "We wanted to promote the island—show people what we're working on, what we're trying to achieve here," said Virginia L. Sorisio, publicist for the park.

"We're here to explore the cultural and historical aspects of the island," she said. "It's important to us to get the community involved in the island's preservation because people need open space," said Sorisio.

Lee A. Collins, executive director for the Angel Island Association, had a similar motive in mind. "I'd like Angel Island to become a household word," she said.

"A lot of people don't know we're here, that we have a rich cultural heritage and natural history," said Collins.

She added that the AIA, a non-profit preservation society, wants to make the bay's largest island more accessible to the handicapped, possibly by adding bus trips to a schedule which now accommodates mostly bikers and hikers.

Relatively few people visit the island, a condition which enriches it for those who do. "It's gorgeous here," said Spec. Cynthia A. Gagnon, a clarinetist for the Sixth Army Band.

"There's not too many places around like this—preserved, not ruined by people," she said. "I can see why they'd want to celebrate."



A Chinese Lion Dancer greets visitors at the dock.



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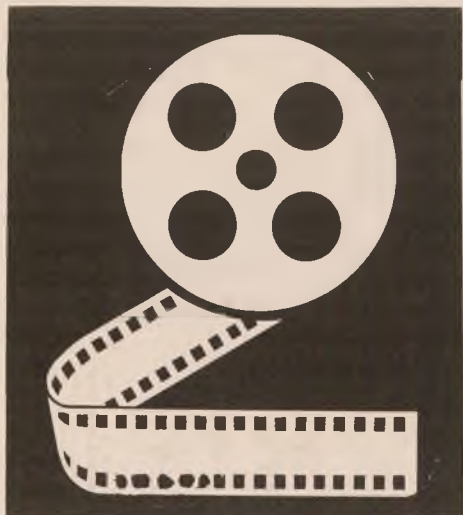
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What's Happening?

Presidio Theatre needs community support



by Erica Haspiel-Szlosek

Presidians have a chance to do something important for the post community.

As a result of financial losses last year, the Presidio Theatre's manager, Cindy Pansza, is having to consider closing the theater two nights a week. She says this measure would not need to be taken if Presidians simply used the facility more.

According to the Directorate of

Personnel and Community Service's Ivania Brown, an administrative program assistant who's been studying the theater's problems, the average cost to run the theater is \$124 a night. Last year, she says, the theater lost \$5,000—with the heaviest losses on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights.

What that means is that attendance is down on those nights. Both Brown and Pansza think this is due to more people watching cable television and having access to video cassette recorders. As a result, Presidians tend to be staying home on nights when in the past the theater provided inexpensive nightly entertainment.

Pansza hasn't given up hope that attendance can be increased, however. She has planned a number of special events to draw in crowds of movie-hungry Presidians. For Halloween she's running an "Elm Street" extravaganza. October 28 (the Friday night before Halloween) the theater will have a first-ever triple feature showing the movies Elm

Streets I, II and III. The special finishes the next night, Oct. 29, when the theater will run Elm Street IV. Although it's still in the planning stage, Pansza is also hoping to start the Oct. 29 showing with a costume party and judging.

This is just one of the tricks the AAFES Exchange Service Manager has up her sleeve. She's thinking up special programs to run once a month and is encouraging Presidians to let her know if they have any suggestions. Pansza can be reached at 922-0193 or by writing to her at: PSF Exchange, Bldg. 1161, Presidio of San Francisco, Ca. 94129.

If more people don't start using the theater, AAFES will be forced to consider closing the facility two nights a week—Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday. When asked how they would feel about such a move, Presidians have overwhelmingly expressed dismay. SSgt. Raymond J. Simmons, a theater worker and supply sergeant with U.S. Army Garrison said, "It's a shame. I hate to see it happen."

"When it closes, that's when you're going to find out that people wanted the theater open seven days a week."

SGM John R. Ramsay, post housing sergeant major, echoed the sentiment. "I would say that it definitely should not be closed down because we're telling the soldiers that they're going to have to go downtown and pay three times as much."

"It certainly will have an impact on the lower enlisted soldier."

It seems the ultimate decision rests with the post community. If the theater begins to run on a break-even basis, DPCA and AAFES can reconsider the proposal to close the theater some nights.



Soldiers give grizzly facts on Yellowstone

story and photo by Joel P. Smith

WEST YELLOWSTONE, Mont.—A popular T-shirt on sale here pictures two grinning grizzlies sitting within a growing pile of bones. The bears are sandwiched between a slogan that reads, "Please send more firefighters—the last ones were delicious."

Starved bears haunted, but never attacked the thousands of Army and Marine troops who helped extinguish the fires which razed more than half of Yellowstone National Park. Most of the firefighters were back home by Sept. 27, but they still remember the myriad "enemies" pitted against them in the fight.

"We had a safety briefing about the bears one morning," recalled SSgt. Michael D. Neal. "Basically, the park rangers told us, 'Good luck.'"

Neal, a squad leader for Bravo Company, 2nd Battalion, 2nd Infantry, Fort Lewis, Wash., and his unit were mopping up hot spots Sept. 20 about 3 miles north of Old Faithful.

Less than a mile from the fire lay the fresh carcass of an aged buffalo drug down, said witnesses, by a black bear.

What were the men to do if attacked by bears roaming the devastated forest around them? "Go climb a tree," said knowledgeable Park Service Rangers.

A veteran bus driver, a grandmotherly woman who'd hauled an endless stream of soldiers into the park, was overheard tormenting a new arrival with bear facts; the youth was choking down a sandwich on the bus, arriving at a fire site.

As he ran past her, still munching, she called after him, "Whatever you do, don't go into the woods with turkey on your breath. It drives the grizzlies crazy."

He was still standing in the parking lot, staring wide-eyed and slack-jawed at the sandwich crust in his hand, when she pulled away.

Soldiers could have confidently climbed a tree to escape the bears but for the falling-tree problem. Millions of charred lodgepole pines stand as



Neal and another soldier survey tree-fall damage in Yellowstone.

monuments to the disaster, their waist-thick trunks eaten wrist-thin by the fire.

A soldier plodding to a fire line in this ashen, lifeless landscape might have welcomed the wind before ARRRRRK AAHHWOOOOO the trees SHHHHHH rained down to AAAA earth AAACK! around him.

"You could be walking through the quietest woods and suddenly the wind would come up and they'd be dropping all around you," said Neal.

"After the first time, it was something that stayed on your mind, walking to a fire."

You didn't find any casual John Wayne types inside the forest, headgear discarded in favor of a more handsome profile. Some soldiers napped in their helmets.

Fatigue was the most dogged enemy. At Madison Junction base camp, 14 miles north of Old Faithful, a Marine private, coming in from the line, slogged down a muddy trail.

When a pair of black boots met his downcast eyes, he hefted his chin, quickly stiffened and

snapped off a precise salute. "Sir," he asked, his shoulders wilting, "is this Tuesday?"

"Is this morning?"

While the fires and the natural perils tore at the troops' safety and morale, the Army and the corps worked furiously to protect them.

Firefighters were outfitted with the latest safety gear: fire-resistant shirts and pants, shoulder-carried water bladders to douse the flames, and smoke filters.

They were transported by helicopters and buses when possible, to conserve their energy and lessen fatigue.

A trailer, converted to a mobile shower, was overrun by troops at Madison Junction. A PX on wheels tooled around the park serving the firefighters. There was no irony in watching a weary soldier read, "For Whom the Bell Tolls."

Lt. Gen. James Moore, Sixth U.S. Army commander, summed up the dangers soldiers faced, saying, "This is as close to war as we're going to come without facing a human enemy."

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Community Calendar

Tuition assistance

The Education Center has announced that tuition assistance is available once again after Oct. 1.

Tuition assistance is capped at \$80 a semester hour for undergraduate study and \$165 a semester hour for graduate study (or 75 percent of the tuition, whichever is less). Also, only one course a quarter is authorized.

For information, see a counselor at the Fort Scott Education Center, bldg. 1216 (561-4445) or (561-3189) or the LAMC Education Center, bldg. 1007 (561-4030).

New fitness classes

New fitness classes are being offered at the main post gym. These classes include toning, stretching, high and low impact aerobics.

Classes are available at these times:

- 11:30 a.m., Monday, Tuesday and Thursday.
- 4:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday.
- 6:30 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday.
- 7 p.m., Monday.

Sign up at the main gym or at any of the classes. A free class will be given today and Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in the main gym's Nautilus room.

The regular class cost is \$3.50 a class for drop-in, \$3 a class for five classes, \$2.50 a class for 12 classes, and \$2 a class for 18 classes.

The new session runs through Dec. 20. You'll have 10 weeks to take the classes you pay for now.

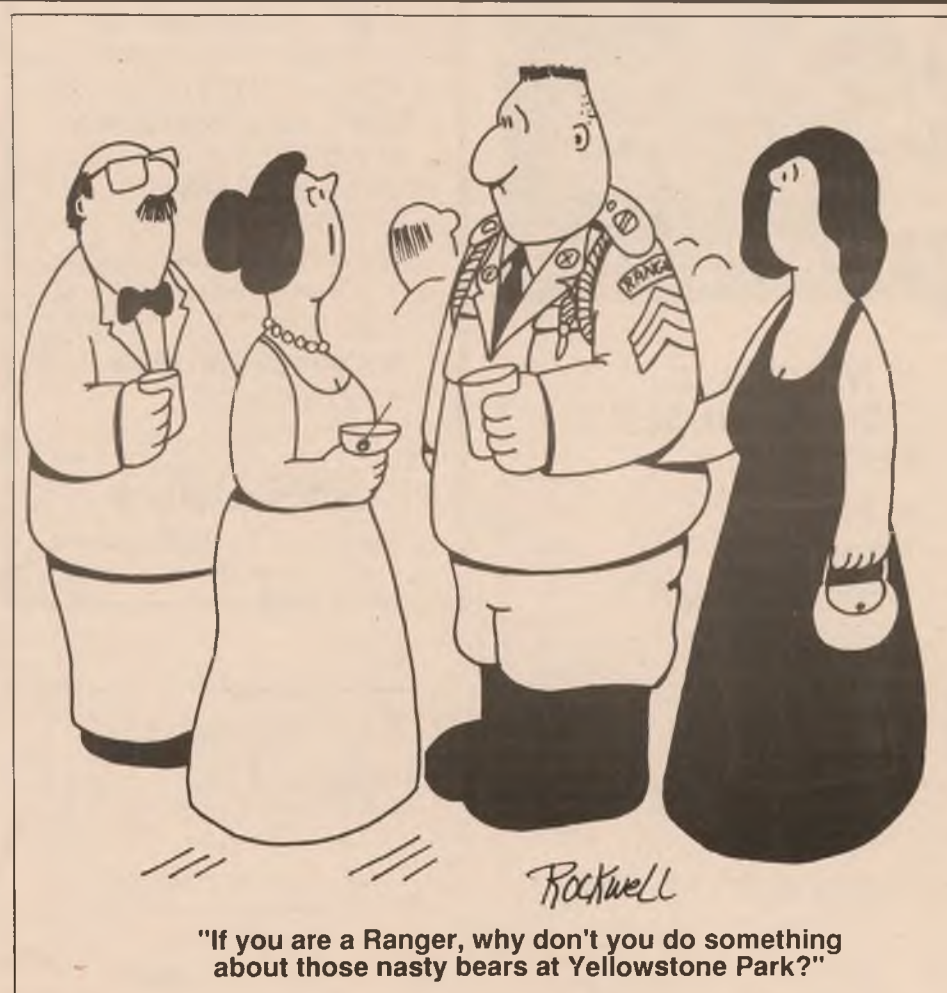
Office skills courses

Do you need to brush up on job skills, find a new job or learn a skill needed to improve your job performance? The Army Education Center, is beginning a new series of office skills courses.

Military correspondence. This course teaches the proper format for letters, messages, disposition forms, and memorandums. The class meets Oct. 18 through Dec. 16, Tuesday through Friday, from 7:30 to 9:30 a.m.

Wordperfect. This course teaches the word processing program. The class meets Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 18 through Dec. 14, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. The required book costs \$20.

Typing. The class meets Thursday



(9:30 to 11:30 a.m.) and Friday (9:30 to 11:30 a.m.), Oct. 20 through Dec. 2.

Keyboarding. This course is designed to introduce the computer keyboard to those who type. The class meets Thursday (9:30 to 11:30 a.m.), and Friday (9:30 to 10:30 a.m.) Dec. 6 through Dec. 16.

If you would like to enroll in these courses or need further information, call or visit the Army Education Center, bldg 1216, 561-2974 or 561-4445.

Computer workshop

Your opportunity to learn word processing or spreadsheet management begins Tuesday! Wordperfect 4.2 meets at the Fort Scott Education Center, bldg 1216, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, from 1 to 3:15 p.m. through Oct. 27.

Lotus 1-2-3 meets on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, from 1:30 to 3:45 p.m. through Oct. 31.

The workshops are free for soldiers. The cost for other military members and civilian employees is \$125, payable only with a DD 1556 by the first day of class. To enroll or get more information, call 561-2974 or 561-4445.

USO job search assistance

There is always a free cup of coffee at the USO, bldg. 223 across from Headquarters on Halleck Street. While you are there, register for the Job Search Program for spouses and soon-to-be-discharged soldiers.

If you have time, volunteer to help with the ticket program—Presidians get free tickets for Bay Area events.

It is your USO. Find out how you can benefit. Your ideas are welcome; call 561-2436 Tuesday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Family soccer clinic

A family soccer clinic will be held each Friday at the Fort Scott field. Sessions will last from 7 to 9 p.m. Nationally known coaches will be available to give free pointers for men and women players of all ages.

Call Lt. Col. Victor Ferraris for more information at 561-2802 between 7:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Volunteers needed

The American Cancer Society is looking for volunteers to help in their San Francisco office. Volunteer hours

are flexible although most people work a few hours one day a week.

If you have office skills you'd like to put to use, or want to beef up your résumé, consider giving Sally Shankland a call at 974-1592.

Thrift Shop news

The Thrift Shop is in bldg. 204 and is open Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The store is also open the first Saturday of each month from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Consignment is Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon.

Right now volunteers are needed. If you have a military ID card and want to help, call 922-3384. The Thrift Shop will pay bridge tolls and child care costs.

Comedy club discount

The USO has arranged for two-for-one or half-price admission to the Other Cafe at 100 Cole Street, in the Haight-Ashbury. Just show your military I.D. at the door (the discount is offered depending upon seating). Oct. 5 through 9 is Political Comedy Week with Will Durst and David Feldman. Paula Poundstone stars Oct. 12 through 16, and Tom Kenny & Tony V. co-headlines Oct. 19 through 23. Women's Theater Week, closes the month's entertainment Oct. 26 through 30.

Computer lab hours extended

The computer lab hours have been extended. Expanded hours are now available to Presidians to learn or practice computer skills at the Education Center Computer Based Learning Center, bldg 1216. Schedule your time Monday through Thursday, 7:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., and Friday, from 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Instructors are there to help. Call 561-4445 or 561-2974 for information.

Math, reading help

Soldiers, raise your General Technical score or prepare yourself for Primary Leadership Development Course. The Education Center offers individualized math and reading instruction starting Monday: (both duty or off-duty hours are available). For enrollment information, call or visit a counselor at the Fort Scott Education Center, bldg. 1216, 561-4445 or 2974.

At the Movies

Presidio Theatre

Thur.	Oct. 6	The Rescue (PG)	7 p.m.
Fri.	Oct. 7	The Rescue (PG)	7 p.m.
Sat.	Oct. 8	Coming to America (R)	7 p.m.
Sun.	Oct. 9	Coming to America (R)	7 p.m.
Mon.	Oct. 10	Coming to America (R)	7 p.m.
Tue.	Oct. 11	Clean and Sober (R)	7 p.m.

Wed.	Oct. 12	Hero and the Terror (R)	7 p.m.
Thur.	Oct. 13	Hero and the Terror (R)	7 p.m.

Hamilton Theater

Fri.	Oct. 7	Return to Snowy River (PG)	7 p.m.
Sat.	Oct. 8	The Nutcracker Fantasy (G)	1 p.m.
Sat.	Oct. 8	Shoot to Kill (R)	7 p.m.



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Sports

Kung fu competitors kick high

story and photo by Steve Morey

The gloves were poppin' and the feet were flyin' as 10 kung fu competitors slugged it out inside Hamilton Army Air Field's main gym Sept. 25 during the Amateur Athletic Union California regional finals.

At stake was a possible bid to the 1992 Olympics.

Donald Buck, national AAU Kung Fu Committee chairman, said the winners of the AAU-sanctioned fights at HAAF are now eligible for the AAU nationals. Following the U.S. nationals they'll head to the National World Championships in Japan.

If victorious in the Orient, they could qualify for the 1992 Olympics in Barcelona, Spain. Their Olympic participation depends on the efforts of Buck and the AAU committee in getting the sport of kung fu added to the Olympic agenda.

The 1988 Olympics featured tae kwon do as a demonstration (non-medal) event. Buck said he hopes to separately add kung fu to the 1992 agenda under "martial arts," along with tae kwon do, judo, and karate.

Each martial arts sport has its intricacies. In kung fu, the fighter's hands and feet are used to strike any part of the opponent's body. However, blows are not allowed directly on the body's joints (such as the knee, ankle or elbow).

According to Robert Richardson, California AAU rules director, such an illegal blow disqualifies the fighter from the match and, possibly, from future AAU-sponsored matches.

"Safety first," is stressed by the AAU staff. Foam-padded gloves and boots are worn to protect both fighters in the ring. Mouth pieces and headgear add an extra layer of safety to crunching head shots.

"In all my years with the AAU, we haven't had a fighter who has required [major] medical attention," said Richardson. A lot of knockouts are obtained by kicks to the back of the upper leg, added Fred Buck, Don Buck's son.

"The sciatic nerve is hit and the fighter just can't stand up. If you can't get up, it's a knock out," said the younger Buck, who operates a kung fu school in Sacramento, Calif.

The age of the fighters, from a gutsy 16 to an experienced 34 year old, seemed to play a major role in the outcome of the HAAF bouts. All winners were older than their competitors, and usually set their own pace for the contests.

Four of the six matches went the distance, with one technical knockdown and one forfeit.



Kung fu competitors face off.

Kung fu bouts consist of three, two-minute rounds, the same as boxing matches.

Here's a rundown of the bouts (all 12 fighters are Californians):

I. 20-year-old Jerry Gage, a 133-pound, black belt from Santa Rosa, won an unanimous decision over Charlie Nishi, an 18-year-old from Novato and a 138-pound green belt.

II. 132-pound black belt, Jamin James Bennett, 25, from San Francisco, won on a technical knockout over Felipe Lepe, 24, from Daly City, Calif., a non-ranked belt at 138 pounds.

III. Non-ranked belt Scott Forester, 27, from Daly City, weighing in at 164 1/2 pounds, split-decided 155-pound Steve Spaeth, 19, a green belt from Vallejo.

IV. 118-pound Marcus Reaves, 20, a black belt from Sacramento, won a unanimous decision over 16-year-old Felix Salcido, 16, a non-ranked belt from Mountain View.

V. Rick Eidson, 25, from Concord, won by forfeit over Bruce Williams, who failed to show for the match.

VI. 34-year-old James Claggett, a 167-pound brown belt from San Rafael, scored an unanimous decision over 23-year-old Phil Cepeda, a 167-pound red belt from Sunnyvale.

Sports Notes

Gym clothing

Due to budget reductions, the Sports Branch will not be issuing clothing after Oct. 14. Presidians will need to bring their own athletic clothing and towels.

Women's softball

The high scoring Post Women's Softball Team is doing well with a 6-1 record in the San Francisco Parks and Recreation Slow Pitch League. According to Coach/Manager Lisa Mederros (LAMC) they have outscored the opponents 129-31.

They are looking forward to a rematch with the High Spirits who defeated them 8-5 earlier in the season. According to Mederros, the team has a great shot at repeating as league champions again.

Fleet Week Challenge Run

The annual Fleet Week Challenge Run will take place, Oct. 16 starting at Crissy Field and finishing just past the Bay Bridge at Pier 32. The five-mile run ends with a free visit on U.S. Navy ships at the finish line.

Last year the Presidio community was out in force and the Post Running Team won the team championship. Bob Darling (Sports Branch) took the individual title in 25:43.

The Post Team is looking for fit and fast individuals to participate in this year's run. For information, call Bob Darling at Post No. Gym 1, bldg. 63, at 561-4120 or 561-4131.

Youth soccer players needed

The youth soccer program needs more players ages 10 through 14 to form a second team. There is space for six more players. The registration fee is \$15 and is payable at the Sports Branch office, bldg 67. Call Bob Darling at 561-4120 for information.

Sports Commentary: Jimmy the Freak's picks of the weak

Hellooooo, everybody! Did you happen to read that recent article in a national publication which dealt with the upsets and unexpected standings so far in this year's NFL season? Buffalo, Cincinnati and (for gawdsakes!!!) the New York Jets are all playing over their heads so far this professional campaign. Ya know what???? I LIKE IT!!!

It's great that some of the "weaker" teams are doing well and giving some long-suffering fans a little pleasure. Heck, in Buffalo, after seeing Niagara Falls once, what else can one do except watch a little pigskin? Besides, a bit of unpredictable behavior among the league can deflate a few swelled heads, drive a few bookies to drink (as if they needed an excuse), and give us underdogs a bit of a boost. So sue me... I get pleasure out of seeing some of these sanctimonious "superstars" get their potooties kicked by some free agents who are playing for minimum pay. So... Go Bills! Go, Bengals! Go Jets!!!

San Francisco 28, Denver 17

John Elway couldn't win any big games when he played down the road at Stanford. He won't be much of a factor against the rejuvenated 49er defense. Besides, the Broncos defense is missing much of its vitality without Mecklenberg. Big game for Montana and Rice!

Miami 34, Los Angeles Raiders 31

Having your team face Dan Marino without a healthy defensive backfield, is like facing an unhappy grizzly armed with a pop gun. Al Davis better invest in some asbestos uniforms 'cuz some of his players are going to get burned!

Chicago 35, Detroit 13

This used to be a good rivalry. This used to be a close match between two bruising teams. This used to be a game that people could look forward to. Detroit used to have a professional team.

Minnesota 27, Tampa Bay 10

How long has it been since the Bucs were a win-

ning team? Wasn't Vinny Testaverde still in diapers? The way things are going, his grandchildren will be in diapers before these yo-yos get their act together!

Houston 23, Kansas City 17

The Oilers, and their coach, have all of the appeal of a herd of banana slugs, but they can play a little hardnosed football! I've said it before (and I'll probably say it about a dozen more times this year), if Steve DeBerg is the answer, then it must have been an awfully stupid question...

Upset of the Week

Philadelphia 24, New York Giants 20

The Eagles are too good a team to stay below the .500 mark this late in the season. Besides, I cannot figure out the Giants. Are they the team that self-destructed against the Rams and 49ers, or are they the team that many predicted would go all the way to the Super Bowl? I rather think it's the former...

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CFC dollars offer hope to millions

by Joel P. Smith

Without contributions from the Combined Federal Campaign, organizations such as Save the Children might be struggling for their own survival.

"CFC is a vital source of contributions for our child-survival programs," said Andrew J. Mollo, director of development and planning for Save the Children. The non-profit organization is one of the 500 non-profit charities recognized in the Combined Federal Campaign, which officially began on post Sept. 30.

The annual drive gives federal employees a chance to avoid year-round hat-passing, and instead contribute to a charity of their choice through payroll deductions or by check.

Organizations such as Save the Children, which runs pre-natal care and famine-relief programs in 43 countries, are heavily dependent on funds generated through the campaign.

"Monies from CFC are important in supporting our goal of having all our children in the program [about 132,000] live to age five; studies have told us that if a child reaches five without major catastrophic illnesses, then he has a good chance of having a normal life expectancy," Mollo explained.

Other organizations in the drive have similar goals. UNICEF supports the United Nations Children Fund and was credited, by CFC officials, with saving more than 2 million lives in 1987 alone.

Many of the agencies directly support servicemen and women, including the Vietnam Veterans Foundation of America, the U.S. Military Sports Association, the Airmen Memorial Foundation and, of course, the Red Cross.

There are funds supporting the handicapped, the chronically ill, and those victimized not by disease, but by discrimination. Plus, there are several environmental advocates, employment councils and religious groups that are eligible for CFC monies.

The charities are as varied as the reasons for donating to them, said Army Maj. Kenneth Morgan, a fifth-year CFC executive at Bay Area headquarters at Treasure Island Naval Station.

Since 1983, he's seen the Bay Area contributions rise from \$150,000 to \$230,000. "Mainly, I think people are more conscientious than they used to be," said Morgan.

On post, until the campaign's Nov. 1 close, campaign workers will be distributing literature and encouraging Presidians to donate to the fund.

"Many people find themselves the beneficiary of their own contributions," noted garrison commander Col. Joseph V. Rafferty.

"Contributions help our society and they help humanity. Anyone who can contribute—and I know there are some people here who honestly cannot afford to give one cent—should do so."



photo courtesy United Way of the Bay Area

Voices

October events challenge Presidians

by Liz Greeley

Attention please! Attention! We want your complete and undivided attention to several worthy causes, events you should be aware of, and an annual event in which you are to participate. . . . And now the news. . . .

Truly, we don't mean to harangue, harass or otherwise bug you. I assure you editors don't decide which particular month is going to be the national month for several different causes. (Frankly, it drives them crazy trying to do justice to each one.) Ahh! But that's just the point: each one is important and deserves to have justice done to it in the local newspaper. So, let's take each event (awareness month or week—whatever) one at a time.

National Disabled Employee Awareness Month

As soon as some employers see someone in a wheelchair coming in for an interview, they don't care about the master's degree and impressive credentials which made them call the person for an interview in the first place. They just see a wheelchair entering the office—they don't see the person who just happens to be in a wheelchair.

Even so, even a wheelchair is a stereotype. As soon as you mention "handicapped" or "disabled" to an employer, the first thing he or she thinks of (you know they do, because that's the first thing they mention) is a wheelchair. "But we'll never be able to get a wheelchair in here!" They forget most handicapped people—*people*—please don't forget that—aren't in wheelchairs; though that doesn't save them from job discrimination.

National Crime Prevention Awareness Month

Frankly, I think we all should (and I think most of us try to) be aware of crime prevention all year. Just simple things like walking calmly, confident-

ly and briskly in the middle of the sidewalk (away from dark corners and doorways) can turn someone's attention away from you as a possible victim. The less you *look* like a victim (defensive posture, nervous gestures, walking close to buildings), the less likely you are to *become* a victim.

I don't think anyone ever can afford to forget about crime prevention. Your safety—even your life—depends upon your awareness of crime and ways to prevent it from happening to you.

Sexual Violence Awareness Week

How many women reading this newspaper right now have had to struggle with someone who didn't want to take "No" for an answer?

How many of you either got away from him, managed to push him away and escape, or even talked your way out of it? And never told anyone? Your boyfriend doesn't know; if you're married, your husband doesn't know; none of your friends or family know you were *almost* raped. Or maybe you *were* raped, but you never told anyone.

How many women out there right now have asked themselves, "Was I *really* raped?" "Maybe I *did* lead him on like he said." "Maybe things just went too far and he couldn't stop like he said." "I should have been more careful."

So we have Sexual Violence Awareness Week—and we try to learn.

Fire Prevention Month

Presidians don't need any prodding from *me* on the importance of this, *but* I want to share a little known fact with you.

At the end of each fiscal year every military newspaper competes in the Keith L. Ware newspaper contest. Higher headquarters, DA and DoD all give out awards to newspapers for excellent newspapers and stories submitted in various categories.

The *Star Presidian* only has two military journalists and a civilian editor as their entire staff. Now for the little known fact. At the end of Fiscal Year 1986, one of our journalists won a Keith L. Ware award as the best news writer in FORSCOM (which has more than 200 newspapers competing) for three stories about Presidio fires.

At the end of Fiscal Year 1987, another journalist won a Keith L. Ware award as the best news writer in FORSCOM for two fire articles and a story about Secretary Marsh's visit. I decided to drop his third fire article and substitute the Marsh story to show the writer's versatility.

Until the end of Fiscal Year 1988, Presidio fire stories had been very, very good to *Star Presidian* journalists . . . but not this year. I would like to keep it this way—the newspaper staff having to search for its hard news stories elsewhere.

Combined Federal Campaign

What can I say to you about this? It comes up only once a year, and payroll deduction is the most painless way to give to charities I've personally experienced.

You can give to all the charities, or select only the ones you believe are the most worthy of your donation. If you're willing and able—and no one will hold it against you if you aren't—it's a great way to share your good fortune with others.

Besides, it makes you feel good, doesn't it?

Fall Clean-up

I'm not going to say much about this. I just want to remind you of all of the soldiers and civilians who have helped make the Presidio the lovely place it is. However, I want to add that it wouldn't hurt DA civilians (talk to your director) to help soldiers with the Fall Clean-up . . . it's our post, too.

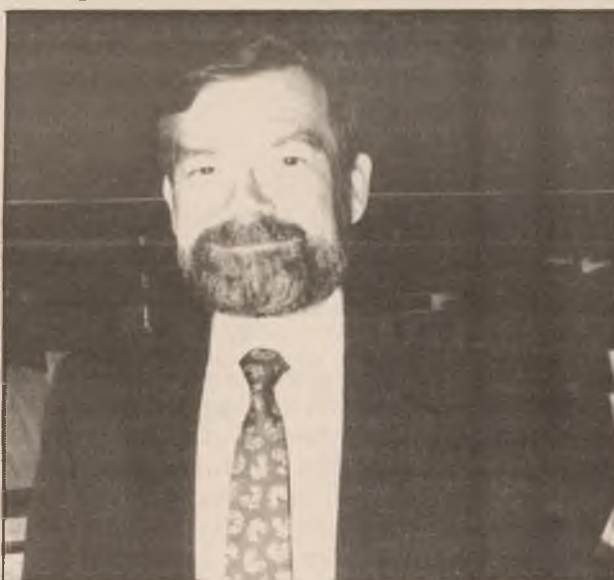
So, yes, a lot is happening this month—but these *are* all worthy events deserving of your time and attention.

"Do you think the federal government should be responsible for providing child care for its employees?"

Ramblin' Sam



Joanne Ozment, military family member: "If they don't provide services for the employee they should at least provide an allowance for day care."



Maj. Paul Naylor, retired: "Yeah, it's a part of the overall responsibility for any employer. They should provide the means for the employee to become productive and not spend all their time worrying about their children."



Capt. Frank Lowe, Individual Ready Reserve, Headquarters Sixth U.S. Army: "Yes, it could be a real benefit to both the government and the employee. It would help families meet expenses by allowing the husband and wife to work."

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A hidden past—it's not uncommon

by Jere G. Diersing,
Staff Judge Advocate Office

According to FBI statistics, a rape occurs in the United States every six minutes! The FBI also reports that one of every three women will be sexually assaulted in her lifetime.

Recognizing this problem, the California Legislature made the second week in October "Sexual Violence Awareness Week." Throughout the state, rape crisis centers and victim service centers will be involved in activities to help raise awareness about the problems of sexual violence.

Rape and sexual assault are crimes which are often misunderstood and which often place a stigma upon the victims. There are important facts about sexual violence that everyone should know.

First of all, rape and sexual assault are crimes of violence, not of passion. It is disturbing to note that the victim knew her at-

tacker—an acquaintance, co-worker, neighbor, or relative—in more than half of all reported cases.

In 1980, the California Legislature established the Sexual Assault Victim Service Program to fund rape crisis centers throughout the state of California. There are now 55 of these centers in the state. These centers provide crisis intervention and counseling, as well as information, sexual assault awareness education, and advocacy services.

California Sexual Violence Awareness Week is Oct. 9 through 15. For more information on activities and events in the Bay Area, call Jo Arlin, National Action Against Rape, 477 15th Street, No. 200, Oakland, Calif. 94612. 452-0968.

For emergency help in the event of a sexual assault or rape, call the San Francisco Rape Treatment Center at 568-3824 or the Rape Crisis Line at 647-7273.



photo by Joel P. Smith

The new AAFES Convenience Store is getting spruced up for its grand opening, Nov. 7.

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Computer Systems Programmer: 20-89, GS-334-11, closes Oct. 26.

Supervisory Computer Systems Programmer: 26-89, GS-334-12, closes Oct. 28.

Transportation Assistant: 27-89, GS-2102-5/6/7, closes Oct. 28.

For more information and job announcements call the Job Information Center at 561-5732 or visit the Civilian Personnel Directorate in bldg. 37 between 7:30 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Generally, applications will only be accepted from career or career-conditional employees (or

people eligible for special programs such as 30 percent disabled veterans). Announcements marked with an * are open to all U.S. citizens.

CPD is closing all open continuous job announcements for the past six months. New announcements will be open Nov. 1. Interested people must reapply at that time.

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Submit applications (DA 3433) to CPD/NAF Personnel Unit, bldg. 37, or call 561-5095 or 561-2947.

News Briefs

Post Clean-up Week

October 17 through 23 is Post Clean-up Week. Presidians will be cleaning up the post, including Forts Mason, Barry and Baker in the afternoons between 12:30 and 4:30 p.m.

Voting

The last "safe" day for requesting an absentee ballot is **Saturday**. Presidians who already have absentee ballots should be filling them out now. Most states election officials *must receive the ballots* before business hours on election day, Nov. 8. But there are some exceptions. The following list shows these states:

- Alaska, Oct. 22
- American Samoa, Oct. 22
- Arizona, Oct. 28
- Arkansas, Nov. 17
- Delaware, Nov. 7
- Washington, D.C., Oct. 17
- Illinois, Nov. 28
- Louisiana, Nov. 7
- Maryland, Nov. 17
- Massachusetts, Nov. 17
- Mississippi, Nov. 7
- New York, Nov. 7
- North Carolina, Nov. 7
- North Dakota, Nov. 7
- Ohio, Nov. 7
- Pennsylvania, Nov. 3
- Utah, Nov. 4
- Virgin Islands, Nov. 7

States that have been underlined require that ballots be post-marked by the dates indicated. All others must *receive* the ballot by the above date. See your Voting Assistance Officer for extra help.

Fleet Week

Fleet Week is October 15 through 20. Events include air shows, balls and ship tours. The schedule is:

Saturday

9:25 a.m.: Fleet Week 1988 arrival festival begins. To see the ships arrive, go to Aquatic Park/Marina Green, Crissy Field or the Marin Headlands.

10:30 a.m.: Fleet Week Battle Group ships parade under the Golden Gate Bridge. An antique aircraft show also takes place.

11:10 a.m.: Aerial acrobatic team performs and at 11:35 a parachute team performs.

Noon: Blue Angels Air Show.

3 to 6 p.m.: Ships are open to the public, Pier 30/32.

Sunday

8 a.m.: Port of San Francisco Fleet Week Challenge Run, Crissy Field to Pier 30/32.

10 a.m. to 6 p.m.: Ships open to the public.

11 a.m.: Fleet Week double-header softball game, Big Rec Field, Golden Gate Park.

Monday

10 a.m. to 6 p.m.: Ships open to the public.

Tuesday

10 a.m. to 6 p.m.: Ships open to the public.

6 p.m.: Rotunda ceremony at San Francisco City Hall.

Wednesday

7 to 9:15 p.m.: Rock Concert at Pier 30/32

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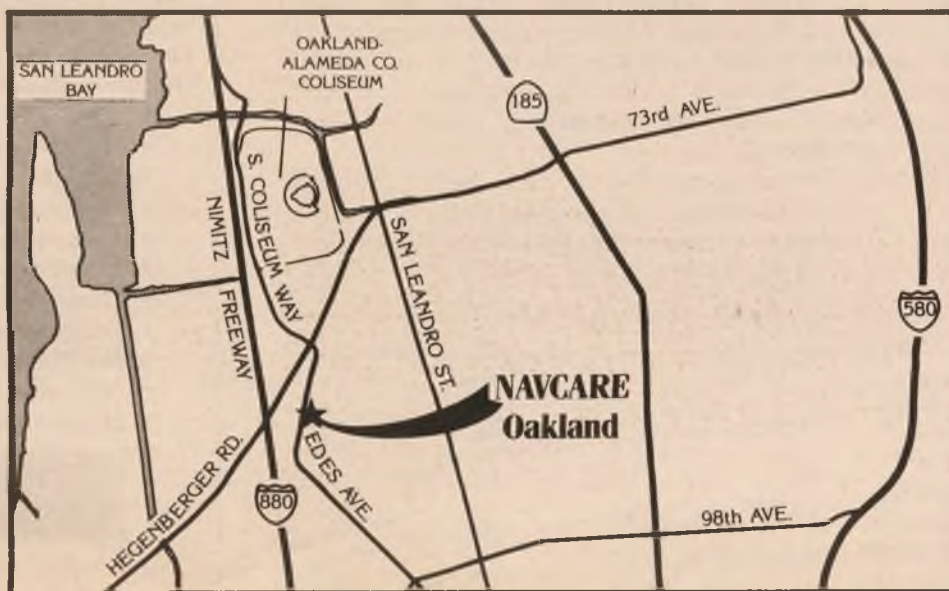
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Bloomin' Begonias

Golden Gate Park Conservatory: a soggy sight

story and photos by Erica Haspiel-Szlosek

Anyone with a passion for orchids will be a permanent fan of Golden Gate Park's Conservatory.

This imposing greenhouse hosts thousands of tropical plants and flowers. For those who don't mind getting a little soggy it can truly be a garden of earthly delights.

The structure boasts hundreds of small panes of glass fit together in such a way that they form a castle-like appearance. At night the lights reflect to create a show seemingly unequaled in this city of modern highrises of cold steel and concrete.

Built in 1875 by a New York greenhouse firm, the prefabricated Conservatory pieces were shipped around the Horn for assembly on James Lick's (of the Lick Observatory fame) San Jose estate. After Lick's death, the Victorian glass folly was bought for the city and was erected on its present site in 1878.

Patterned after London's popular Kew Gardens in the nineteenth century, the interior is a ramble of greenery. Visitors are treated to a self guided tour through one of the most unique gardens in San Francisco.

The three connecting "wings" of the building reach almost unendingly into the park sky. Far above your head are ferns, trees and orchids showy enough to rival any of the more conventional horticultural displays throughout the rest of the park. Visitors need to stay on the pathways to avoid crunching the smaller plants but judging from the reaction of most people, there seems to be plenty to see anyway.

If you arrive early in the morning many of the Conservatory's misters are going full blast. You won't get drenched, but be prepared to leave the building looking a lot moister than when you entered. This is not an adventure for the daintily dressed!

If this sounds too irresistible to pass up, plan an outing to the Conservatory this fall. The greenhouse is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. seven days a week. The admission charge is \$1 for adults and \$.50 for seniors and children between the ages of 6 and 12 years old. There is no charge for younger children.



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Soldiers and Civvies

2 Presidians honored as award finalists

Two Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army employees have been nominated as finalists in the San Francisco Bay Area's 27th Annual Federal Employee of the Year Award competition.

Louise F. Keresoma, secretary of the Sixth Army Chief of Plans and Operations, and Steven Read, Sixth Army's Chief of Community and Family Support Branch, were selected from among 100,000 federal employees from nine Bay Area counties.

Highly qualified federal employees are nominated by their supervisors and vie for this prestigious award in 17 separate categories, ranging from clerical to technical. Keresoma was chosen from among 42 of her peers in the clerical category, while Read competed with 46 of his peers in the field of administration.

"I was shocked to learn that I had been chosen as one of the finalists," said Keresoma. "We have

been so busy in the office these past few weeks, the full impact of my selection has not really hit me."

"It was a great honor when I learned I had been selected as one of the finalists, and I thought of the quality of competitors I was up against . . . it was somewhat humbling," Read said.

An employee of the federal government for about 30 years, Keresoma has worked in her present job since August 1984.

In addition to her primary duties in the Plans Division, her other duties include providing administrative support to three branch chiefs, 14 full-time military and civilian action officers, and eight special project military personnel.

Keresoma, originally from American Samoa, has lived in San Francisco since 1949.

Read has worked for the federal government for seven years, one and a half of those years in his present job. Head of a "one-man" shop (himself), he is responsible for Sixth Army's Family

Assistance Program including programs for alcohol and drug abuse, suicide prevention, and smoking cessation for more than 400,000 families in 12 western states.

Read is a native of the Bay Area.

This annual competition is sponsored by the San Francisco Bay Area Federal Executive Board and open to more than 100,000 federal employees, including men and women in uniform. The San Francisco Bay Area's FEB awards have been given to deserving employees since authorized by a 1961 Presidential Directive, signed by then President John F. Kennedy.

Winners will receive plaques and certificates from the government, as well as recognition from local officials, and community and business leaders.

The top winners in each category will be named at a FEB luncheon, Nov. 16, at the Presidio Officers' Club.

AAFES brands reduce family budget crunch

by Joel P. Smith

Families who shop at Army and Air Force Exchange Stores save an average 24 percent over purchases at competing civilian stores, according to a recent Nielsen survey.

The survey compared 317 independent and AAFES-brand products with those offered at five leading national chain stores, said Capt. Stephen N. Roehr, media relations spokesman for AAFES headquarters in Dallas.

If concerned only with the 265 AAFES brands available, the survey would have revealed that military shoppers save about 50 percent over their civilian counterparts, Roehr added.

Some examples highlighted by the survey include: AAFES brand petroleum jelly that sells at a 49 percent savings over the leading brand; AAFES cold capsules save customers 66 percent over the leading brand; AAFES fabric softener saves shoppers 62 percent when compared with the top name.

Where profits go

Savings is only one facet of a valuable privilege, said Roehr. AAFES shoppers get a substantially lower price, but few know that about half of the store's profits are given to military Morale, Welfare and Recreation activities.

"That's money going right back into the military," Roehr explained. "It's going to build swimming pools and gymnasiums and other free services."

During the last 20 years—AAFES has been serving the military for 93—the chain contributed more than \$1.8 billion to MWR programs.

More advantages

Roehr said the survey doesn't reflect that military shoppers get a bonus savings because they don't pay sales tax.

Yet another advantage enjoyed by AAFES customers is no-risk buying; everything sold in the stores is offered with a money-back guarantee, said Roehr.

"We have the money-back policy because we have a very restricted clientele. We want to make sure they'll keep coming back," said Roehr.

The advantages may be numerous, but savings is the reason most shoppers say they depend on AAFES. "When I see something I like and I check it out on the outside, it's so much cheaper here," said Virginia S. Spaulding, a military family member.

"There's nothing I can remember looking for that they haven't got," she said.



Improvement

Naturally, some shoppers say there's room for improvement in the store, such as one shopper who said the store needed greater variety and more up-to-date fashions in clothing sold here.

"There's no way we can meet the needs of every single body in the military," said Michael M. Stafford, main exchange manager on post.

"While we have to satisfy a market that goes from a baby to 80-year-olds, our competitors can home-in on a particular group," he explained.

"However," he added, "if someone wants a brand name item, we may be able to special order it. And if they have a problem with the selection, all they have to do is tell a sales manager and we'll try to solve it," Stafford said.

"When you consider the convenience, selection and pricing, I'd say that we're meeting the needs of at least 80 percent of the [military] community," he added. "I don't think that's too bad a job."

Price Comparison Chart*

Item	AAFES Brand	A Leading Competitor
Baby shampoo	\$0.99	\$2.99
Petroleum jelly	\$1.19	\$3.79
Medicated skin cream	\$1.19	\$4.19
Vitamin C (100 tabs, 500 mg)	\$1.89	\$3.29
Baby powder	\$1.29	\$2.89

(*Comparisons made between post store and a department store near post).

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Community Calendar

Correction

The Sept. 29 issue of the *Star Presidian* included an article which discussed the consolidation of the post with Headquarters Sixth U.S. Army. On page three, a sidebar listed the specific changes to the offices where partial or complete consolidation has since taken place.

At the close of the sidebar the Directorate of Engineering and Housing's Space Management Office's Veronica A. Bennett was reported as having said that her office "would handle" the physical relocation of requesting offices. That statement was inaccurate. The Space Management Office of Master Planning will only make *recommendations* for office relocations. DOL transportation will handle the physical move of any office if requested.

The *Star Presidian* apologizes for any inconvenience this error may have caused.

Let me help

The Veterans Administration Medical Center, San Francisco, is looking for volunteers to help people with AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome).

The Veterans hospital has a volunteer program to train (and supervise) interested people. Prospective volunteers must be willing to give a minimum of two hours a week for six months. Once in the program, they visit patients, either in the hospital or at home, and do simple nonmedical support tasks.

Anyone interested in helping out at the VA hospital with this program should call Anne Murphy at 750-2144.

If you would rather do volunteer work even closer to home, LAMC's AIDS ward (10 East) needs volunteers also. For more information about this program, call Head Nurse, Clifford Beauregard at 561-5005 to learn the details.

Fleet Week Challenge Run

The annual Fleet Week Challenge Run will take place Sunday starting at Crissy Field and finishing just past the Bay Bridge at Pier 32. The five-mile run ends with a free visit on U.S. Navy ships at the finish line.

Last year the Presidio community was out in force and the Post Running Team won the team championship. Bob Darling (Sports Branch) took the individual title in 25:43.



photo courtesy Jack Wodell Associates

Big Business is big fun

Catch Lily Tomlin and Bette Midler (joined by Lily Tomlin and Bette Midler) in *Big Business*, playing at the post theater Tuesday.

The post team is looking for fit and fast individuals to participate in this year's run. For information, call Bob Darling at Post No. Gym 1, bldg. 63, at 561-4120 or 561-4131.

Gym clothing

Due to budget reductions, the Sports Branch will not be issuing clothing after tomorrow. Presidians will need to bring their own athletic clothing and towels.

New fitness classes

New fitness classes are being offered at the main post gym. These classes include toning, stretching, high and low impact aerobics.

Classes are available at these times:

- 11:30 a.m., Monday, Tuesday and Thursday.
- 4:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday.
- 6:30 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday.
- 7 p.m., Monday.

Sign up at the main gym or at any of the classes.

The regular class cost is \$3.50 a class for drop-in, \$3 a class for five

classes, \$2.50 a class for 12 classes, and \$2 a class for 18 classes.

The new session runs through Dec. 20. You'll have nine weeks to take the classes you pay for now.

Video, audio show

San Francisco State University's students and faculty will display their best video and audio works Oct. 26 at 7 p.m. in McKenna Theatre, SFSU, 1600 Holloway Avenue.

The two-hour presentation will feature works from dramatic pieces, news and radio programs and rock videos. Tickets are \$2. For information, call the Creative Arts Box Office at 338-2467.

College and career fair

The San Francisco School District is hosting the College and Career Fair Nov. 9 at the Civic Auditorium. High school juniors and seniors can attend from 1 to 7 p.m. Everyone else is welcome between 3 and 7 p.m.

Representatives from hundreds of colleges and universities will be available to discuss admission re-

quirements, campus life and financial aid.

Don't miss this opportunity. For information, call Brian Lee at 665-6758.

SFSU symphony

The San Francisco State University Symphony Orchestra opens the fall season Oct. 23 at 3 p.m. in McKenna Theatre, SFSU, 1600 Holloway Avenue. The program includes works by Britten Haydn and Stavinsky. Tickets are \$5, \$2.50 for SFSU students and senior citizens. For reservations call 338-2467.

Halloween party

All Presidians are invited to a Halloween Party given by the Directorate of Resource Management Oct. 28 at 6 p.m. at the Officers' Club.

The \$12 cost includes a spaghetti dinner, entertainment and dancing. Join the fun. For information, call Debby Vitale at 561-4332 or 561-3833.

Pumpkin patch outing

Presidio pre-teens (from 6 to 12 years old) can join Youth Activities for a day of fun at the pumpkin patch in Half Moon Bay. Bring \$2 and a bag lunch, Oct. 22.

The bus will leave the Youth Center, bldg. 1331, at 9 a.m. and will return at about 3 p.m. Call or come by to reserve a space, 561-5910.

ITT

Celebrate the fall and treat yourself to an ITT trip. Register for the Monterey Bay Aquarium trip (Oct. 22) or the Sunset Cruise (Oct. 28). Find out more by calling ITT at 561-3992. And remember, check out ITT's prices before going anywhere else.

SATO

The holidays are almost here. If you're planning to travel, remember that the most economical days are from noon on Monday to noon Thursdays. You must also stay over a Saturday night to get the best rates.

Be sure to get your tickets early to save the most money. The SATO leisure office is across the street from the post office and bank.

Gospel service

The Fort Scott Gospel Service is celebrating its anniversary. Join them at the Fort Scott Chapel Oct. 23 at 6 p.m.

At the Movies

Presidio Theatre

Thur.	Oct. 13	Hero and the Terror (R)	7 p.m.
Fri.	Oct. 14	Big Top Pee Wee (PG)	7 p.m.
Sat.	Oct. 15	A Fish Called Wanda (R)	7 p.m.
Sun.	Oct. 16	A Fish Called Wanda (R)	7 p.m.
Mon.	Oct. 17	A Fish Called Wanda (R)	7 p.m.
Tue.	Oct. 18	Big Business (PG)	7 p.m.

Wed.	Oct. 19	Hot to Trot (PG)	7 p.m.
Thur.	Oct. 20	Hot to Trot (PG)	7 p.m.

Hamilton Theater

Fri.	Oct. 14	Pinocchio and the Emperor (G)	7 p.m.
Sat.	Oct. 15	Gulliver's Travels (G)	1 p.m.
Sat.	Oct. 15	Death Wish IV (R)	7 p.m.



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Sports and Health

Arm yourself—know your cholesterol level

by Evelyn D. Harris

Cholesterol—it's one of those words being tossed about at cocktail parties these days. Most Presidians probably know that a high cholesterol count can mean health problems down the road since heart disease has been linked to cholesterol. But many people don't know *all* the facts.

Cholesterol is the fatty substance produced by the body and contained in foods derived from animal products (such as meat, cheese and eggs).

Some cholesterol is necessary to make hormones and nerve cells, but too much increases the risk of heart disease. Health officials estimate that 40 million Americans—one out of four—have cholesterol levels which are too high.

Watching the cholesterol level is as important to a 20-year-old as it is to a 60-year-old. That's because at 20, most Americans' cholesterol levels start to rise. "If you establish healthy eating habits while you're young, you'll prevent problems later," said Capt. Janet Tingle, who chairs the Department of Defense Nutrition Working Group.

How young is it necessary to start? "For proper development, babies should drink whole milk until they are 3 years old. But you are never too young to eat a balanced diet with adequate vitamins and moderate amounts of sugar, fat, and cholesterol," said Tingle.

The three major risk factors for heart disease are smoking, high blood pressure and cholesterol. You've heard a lot about the first two and not much about the third. But that's going to change. The National Cholesterol Education Program, sponsored by the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute, recently issued a report giving comprehensive guidelines on the detection, evaluation and treatment of high blood cholesterol. The institute is one of the Public Health Service's National Institute of Health.

The report, written by a panel of the nation's experts on heart health, contains the first specific recommendations to doctors on treating patients with high cholesterol.

The panel's most important recommendations: A low-fat, low-cholesterol diet is the only treatment necessary for most patients—and every patient with even a moderately high cholesterol level should know this. But drugs are available for pa-

tients for whom diet alone is insufficient, and the panel gives doctors detailed advice on the pros and cons of these drugs.

A survey of doctors found varying approaches to treating cholesterol problems. Many doctors failed to put patients on special diets until their cholesterol levels were far above recommended levels. The National Cholesterol Education Program hopes to change this.

Dr. James Cleeman, the program's coordinator, said, "If the recommendations are fully accepted by physicians, millions of Americans who would not have had their cholesterol level treated would have the benefit of cholesterol-lowering therapy." He estimates some 300,000 lives could be saved annually by the therapy.

There are two kinds of cholesterol in the blood. Low-density lipoprotein, or LDL, is sometimes called "bad" cholesterol, because it can lead to heart disease by causing fat to attach itself to artery walls—clogging the arteries and restricting blood flow. Levels of low-density lipoprotein higher than 160 milligrams place a person at high risk of heart attack.

Although younger persons are expected to have levels slightly lower and older persons slightly higher, for simplicity, the panel recommended that an adult's level of total cholesterol should be less than 200 milligrams per deciliter of blood.

High-density lipoprotein, or HDL, protects against heart disease by removing fat from the arteries. High-density lipoprotein should be above 35 milligrams.

The panel recommended that doctors stress diet as the therapy of choice for high cholesterol. It recommended use of drugs only if cholesterol levels were very high or if diet failed to reduce the levels.

The panel urged doctors to consider factors such as cigarette smoking, being male, having high blood pressure or a family history of heart disease in treating patients.

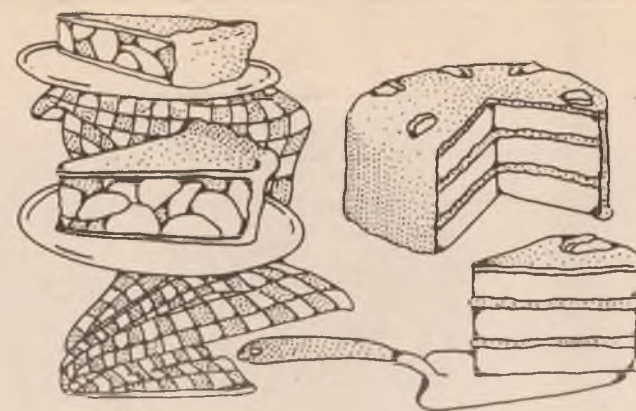
Finally, the government is mounting a public education program to increase cholesterol awareness. Currently, officials estimate that only about 10 percent of Americans know their cholesterol level.

American Forces Information Service

Fats/Sweets

Fat can add up from the "extras" you add and the desserts you eat.

		Total fat	Saturated fatty acids	Cholesterol
		grams	grams	milligrams
Butter	1 tablespoon	11	7	31
Margarine:				
Soft	1 tablespoon	11	2	0
Stick	1 tablespoon	11	2	0
Vegetable oil (corn)	1 tablespoon	14	2	0
Salad dressing:				
Mayonnaise	1 tablespoon	11	2	8
Mayonnaise-type	1 tablespoon	5	1	4
Italian, low-calorie	1 tablespoon	trace	trace	0
Italian	1 tablespoon	9	1	0
Cream:				
Sour	1 tablespoon	3	2	5
Light (table)	1 tablespoon	3	2	10
Nondairy, frozen	1 tablespoon	2	1	0
Cream cheese	1 ounce (2 tablespoons)	10	6	31
Cake, frosted, devil's food	1/12 8"-layer	11	5	50
Brownie	1 brownie	6	1	18
Pie, apple	1/6 pie	18	5	2



Sports Commentary: Jimmy the Freak's picks of the weak

Hellooo, everybody. . . . Geez, it's hard to believe that we're already nearing the midpoint in the 1988 football season. Yet, I cannot get a fix on what teams should be favored to win the next Super Bowl.

A few games have been really exciting, but most have had the same appeal as a Vice Presidential debate! Lots of noise, but little getting accomplished. Even with their injuries and reshaping, the 49ers are looking to be near the top of their conference. As it's been for the last five years or so, the NFC, with the 'Niners, Bears, Redskins, et al, is much stronger than the AFC. So, whoever wins the NFC championship game should be about a 10-point favorite in the Super Bowl. Look for one of the three teams named above to be that favorite.

San Francisco 27, L.A. Rams 21

It's like a Russian election . . . not much to choose from. Both teams are playing well, but I

like the 49er offense over the Los Angeles side. About 10 more years of experience, and about twice as much talent in the backfield.

Chicago 23, Dallas 10

The Bears will mash and bash 'em. The Cowboy backfield will be looking out the ear holes of their helmets, and the defense will have to have their jerseys cleaned to get the cleat marks off their backs.

Washington 31, Phoenix 17

The Cardinals have been playing over their heads recently. A trip to the Potomac should bring them down to earth. The Redskin defense has a way of making teams a little bit more humble than the way they arrived.

Buffalo 27, New York Jets 20

Jim Kelly is at least a touchdown better than

Ken O'Brien. Bruce Smith is at least a touchdown better than Mark ("I could Dance All Night") Gastineau. Marv the Coach is at least a touchdown better than Joe the Coach.

New York Giants 19, Detroit 10

I like the Lions' defense. I like the Lions' receivers. I like the Lions' kicking game. I like the Lions' uniforms. I don't like the Lions' coaching. It's just bad enough for them to lose another game.

Minnesota 28, Green Bay 10

So what else is new????!!

Upset of the Week

Seattle 27, New Orleans 24

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110 protestors arrested near post gates

by Joel P. Smith

San Francisco police Saturday arrested 110 demonstrators, protesting U.S. involvement in El Salvador, outside the Presidio's Gorgas Avenue gate.

According to SFPD police officer David R. Ambrose, the arrests were made after about 400 protestors pulled wooden shanties and metal barricades into the Lyon Street and Richardson Avenue intersection, blocking an entrance to the Golden Gate Bridge.

Also, Military Police on post cited five men and two women for trespassing when they entered

Sixth U.S. Army Headquarters and refused to leave before meeting with the commanding general.

About 120 soldiers, including MPs, were used to guard post gates, said Maj. William Reese, post provost marshal.

During the demonstration, several protestors spray-painted graffiti on the Presidio's stone pillars which line Lyon Street. "The burden of the cost of cleaning off the graffiti will be borne by the Directorate of Engineering and Housing," said Reese.

Five "costly" metal barricades, belonging to

the MPs were "missing" after the demonstration, Reese said.

Shortly after 12:30 p.m. police began arresting demonstrators and tore down the wooden barricades the protestors had pulled into the street.

By 1 p.m. the roadway was clear and the crowd filed away from the Presidio gates.

"There are some acts that make a peaceful assembly an unlawful one," said Ambrose, with SFPD public affairs.

"In this case it was vandalism and blocking traffic on a major artery to Interstate 101."

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News Briefs

Pretransition briefing

All soldiers honorably separating (though not retiring) from the Army during November, December, January and February are required to attend a pretransition briefing at the Presidio Audiovisual Center, bldg. 603, on Nov. 8 from 8 a.m. to noon. Spouses and commanders are welcome to attend.

Topics, from veterans benefits and employment assistance to clearing information are designed to help make the transition to civilian life easier and simpler. If you are separating within the next 120 days or will be taking terminal leave prior to ETS, this briefing is mandatory.

For more information, call the Soldier Support Branch, ATTN: Spec. Arnold Gyant, at 561-2151 or (AV) 586-2151 or 586-3297.

Rate the commissary

The commissary's commander, Brig. Gen. James S. Hayes, wants to know what you think about the post commissary. To make it easy for you to tell him, the commissary is participating in the "At Your Service" program through Dec. 31.

"At Your Service" is an Army commissary consumer relations program that, through the use of comment cards, allows customers direct access to the commander of Troop Support Agency (which runs Army commissaries). The commander personally responds to each writer who includes his or her name and address.

This program enables the commander to know whether the commissary system is responding to your needs and to find better ways of serving you. It also allows you to tell him what's being done right!

Look for the "At Your Service" display poster near the ID checker's desk on your next shopping trip and let the commander hear from you!

Voting

It's not too late to register to vote for this fall's presidential election. If you've already registered and have received an absentee ballot, be sure to fill it out and send it in!

The Department of Defense Voting Center in Washington, D.C., has set up telephone lines that provide recorded messages from various candidates, including presidential, vice presidential, senate and gubernatorial candidates. To dial this number from a rotary phone, call AV 221-6100 or commercial (202) 504-4333. From touch tone phones, call AV 285-4333 or commercial (202) 504-4333.



photo by Joel P. Smith

Fleet feat

A Navy parachutist plummets toward spectators at Aquatic Park Oct. 15 during Fleet Week 1988 festivities. For the story and more photos, see page 6.

Voices

Presidian suggests way to help post theater

Dear Editor:

I read with great interest the article captioned "Presidio Theater needs community support," which appeared in the October 6, 1988 issue.

From an economic viewpoint, the theater should be closed if insufficiently patronized to earn its costs. Personally, I would hate to see this happen and I agree that patrons should attend more often to show their interest. Using "tricks" such as triple features and, particularly, live shows such as a costume party with judging and prizes can help. In the same vein, anything that could supplement the fine acting of plays that took place at the drama theater would also help.

But, in an era of increasing public and governmental sensitivity to cost-justification and where not justified, cost-cutting, it is essential to not just report that people don't want anything curtailed and to beg that people patronize more to avoid shutdown. The commercial approach, taken by people that are really driven by economic necessities, is to examine why attendance is down.

I sense that it couldn't be lack of good movies or special events so much as it is lack of information that is offered each night. The weekly newspapers of all the other military bases in the Bay Area give a description of each movie to be shown; the *Star Presidian* is unique in that it does not. You don't even give the actors' names; and there is no mention of the theme.

The *Star Presidian* used to give full information on each movie, then it stopped this for the present minimum listing of date and title. The present minimal listing of the movies to be shown reflects great indifference, smacking of bureaucratic arrogance and perhaps laziness. When the change was made, I at once complained and received a polite response of sorts to my letter citing operational factors which I simply couldn't understand, asserting that the Theater got films too late and without description and therefore nothing more could be announced ahead of showing. I wondered why the PSF should suffer this deficiency while Treasure Island, Alameda, Hamilton, and Moffett do not. Moreover, if there is a reason, I wondered why it couldn't be addressed and corrected. What civilian movie house would announce its showings without actors' names and theme, either in its advertisement, or as an editorial comment?

So, my earnest recommendation to boost attendance is to tell more than the title about each movie to be shown. Give the principal actors' names and give a description of the theme.

If for some reason a description of the movie doesn't come with the advance schedule of movie-

reels to be sent to the Presidio Theater, I would like to suggest that the Theater Manager, Ms. Pansza, keep a file of write-ups in the commercial newspapers of each new movie and when that movie is scheduled for the Presidio (we seldom get new movies ahead of the commercial theaters) pull out the file and add the actors' names and description of the theme. If the other Bay Area military bases' newspapers can provide this information, what is so specially difficult at the Presidio that we can get the same informational service?

Sincerely,

H.C. Peterson
Col USMC (Ret)

Dear Mr. Peterson:

Thank you for your interest in the fate of the Presidio Theater. The problem of the lack of mid-week movie attendance mentioned in the Oct. 6 *Star Presidian* article still has not been solved.

Your letter raised some interesting issues and got our staff doing some research. Your main point seemed to be that a more complete movie listing for the on-post films might spark a larger crowd. You stated that the paper used to give "full information on each movie" and implied that this would solve many of the problems plaguing the theater.

Digging through the *Star Presidian* archives brought some interesting points to light. The *Star Presidian* never gave more information about a

movie other than its title, show date and time (the same information published now). However, one movie a week was highlighted and a short (two to three sentence) synopsis was included at the bottom of the movie listings. This practice was discontinued May 31, 1984. The former editor remarked that her staff stopped the practice because AAFES no longer provided the *Star Presidian* with the information.

You also mentioned that other Bay Area military papers publish extensive movie information. A survey of the papers you noted did not reveal this to be so. Treasure Island's *Masthead* does not have a movie listing at all; Alameda's *The Carrier* lists only the title, date and time of the movie and Hamilton Army Air Field has no newspaper other than the *Star Presidian*. We were unable to get information on Moffett Air Field's paper.

In an effort to improve the movie publicity, however, the *Star Presidian* will begin publishing a short synopsis of the movies on a three month trial basis. The theater Manager, Cindy Pansza, will be keeping track of the attendance during this time. If movie attendance increases, the paper will continue to devote space to the film write-ups.

The *Star Presidian* will continue to do what it can to announce local events to the community. The staff makes every effort to cover these events in as informative a manner as possible.

The Editor



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Safe Schools Week stresses community support, awareness

by the Staff Judge Advocate Office

This week has been proclaimed California Safe Schools Week, which alerts the public to the right of students, teachers and school staff to a safe school environment. It emphasizes the positive changes which continue to be made in reducing violent crime, drug trafficking and vandalism in our schools.

Students are encouraged to report all suspicious or criminal activity they observe on or near the campus to the school office. Parents can

help their children by commending them when they report criminal activity, and by supporting their children in their actions.

Children and their families who are in a position to observe the campus should report such activities directly to their local law enforcement agencies.

Parents should exercise their right to drop in and visit their child's school at any time. Thus, parents can see what's going on in their child's school life.

Students and families are encouraged to participate in school and community projects. Involvement in the school and the school neighborhood increases awareness and concern about criminal activities and creates an environment less inviting to criminals.

Why not recognize Safe Schools Week with a brief visit to your child's school, or by participating with your child in a school or community project?

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Family Corner

by Christine Cockrell

Driving down Funston Avenue in the evening, the warmly lit Presidio homes give an aura of restful tranquility, of ordered calm. Who would guess that behind many of those doors are people frantically working to make deadlines—deadlines for the Christmas Bazaar, deadlines for the local newspaper, deadlines for an order on yet another 30 sweaters. Who would guess that well-organized, bustling child care centers form the very foundations of these "peaceful" homes.

Cottage Industries, a new-age name for "working out of the home," are alive and well on the Presidio. Partially borne of the extremely high cost of living in San Francisco, people are supplementing their spouses incomes, and enjoying it.

The most widely acknowledged "industry" on post is children. In-home day-care occupies many women who choose not to leave their own children in day-care but still need or want supplemental income.

Astrid Smith has been a certified family child care provider for three years. She works as much or as little as she wants, sets her own schedule, and has been able to take periodic leaves of absence to have her own children. There are a number of job requirements, but most important, confides Astrid, "Your husband must be very supportive. I could not do this if Michael got upset every time he had to look for his brass cleaner, or shaving kit on the top shelf."

Other in-home child care requirements include classes, CPR, regular inspections to ensure child-proofing and fire safety. The training and certification are free, and are generally transferable from post to post.

Tina Englegau says she loves having other children around for her 2-year-old Sasha to play with. To find out about becoming a Family Child Care provider, call the Acting Director of Family Child Care Services, Nancy McCreery, at 561-4712.

If you follow a creative bent, you might start preparing now for the Christmas Bazaar November 18 and 19. Sponsored jointly by the Officers' Wives' Club and the Letterman Auxiliary, this crafts fair is an opportunity to make public your hard work, earn some extra money, and meet people.

Everything from patchwork quilts to wooden reindeer sell in this annual event: hand-knitted children's clothing, flower arranging, embroidery, toys—there's no limit to the variety of creations here.

To become part of the Christmas Bazaar, call Arietta Valenti at 346-1767 for an application and to "buy" a table.

It's a good feeling to drive past your "quiet" home and to know firsthand the effort expended there—the effort to provide a relatively stable environment for your children and at the same time not sacrifice income or sanity. See you at the Bazaar?!

Energy Awareness Week

by Rob Van de Loo

The post will celebrate Energy Awareness Week during the week of Oct. 24 through 28. The Presidio Mayors' organization, Pacific Gas & Electric Company, Caltrans, Rides for Bay Area Commuters and Golden Gate Transit will have exhibits at the times and locations listed below.

The exhibits will offer something important to you, your family and your country: ways of saving money. In a short amount of time the savings won't amount to much; but, in the long run, and within the post's large population area, it does amount to real money.

Energy wasters which you might take for granted include leaving an outdoor light on all day; or an office light left on while you're away at lunch; or an appliance which is not turned off when you've finished using it.

Presidians also can use the post Self-Help Store to improve their government housing; making it more liveable and comfortable.

When traveling to work, you could carpool to save gas money and bridge tolls, not to mention wear and tear on your car. With the amount of drivers heading to the Presidio each day, this adds up to a significant amount of savings.

The Oct. 24 through 27 exhibits should give you several ideas on how you can help conserve energy while in the home, on your way to work, and on the job. The benefits will help out your country, fellow Presidians and yourself! As with everything worthwhile, it will be up to you to take advantage of this opportunity.

If you have any questions about Energy Awareness Week, call Rob Van de Loo at 561-3849.

Energy Awareness Week displays

Oct. 24, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
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Oct. 25, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Main Post Exchange Cal Trans
LAMC (third floor lobby) Presidio Mayors and PG&E

Oct. 26, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
LAMC (third floor lobby) Cal Trans
Eisenhower Bank Presidio Mayors and PG&E

Oct. 27, 10 to 11 a.m.
Eisenhower Bank Rides for Bay Area Commuters and Golden Gate Transit
11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

LAMC (Cafeteria) Rides for Bay Area Commuters and Golden Gate Transit
Eisenhower Bank Cal Trans
(Editor's note: Rob Van de Loo is the Presidio Energy Coordinator.)

Protest

Soldiers from Company C, 864th Engineers Battalion, block protestors from entering the post's Gorgas Avenue gate. One hundred twenty soldiers were called out in riot gear to help manage the Saturday demonstration.



photo by Elizabeth Greeley

CPO job openings

Logistics Clerk: 31-89, GS-303-4/5, closes Nov. 3.

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Public Affairs Specialist: 37-89, GS-1035-5/7/9, closes Nov. 3.

Supervisory Staff Administrator: 38-89, GS-301-12, closes Nov. 4.

Unit Training Specialist: 39-89, GS-1702-7/9, closes Nov. 4.

Production Clerk: 40-89, GS-303-5, closes Nov. 4.

For more information and job announcements call the job Information Center at 561-5732 or visit the civilian Personnel Directorate in bldg. 37 between 7:30 a.m. and 4 p.m.

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Submit applications (DA 3433) to CPD/NAF Personnel Unit, bldg. 37, or call 561-5095 or 561-2947.

Water tip of the week

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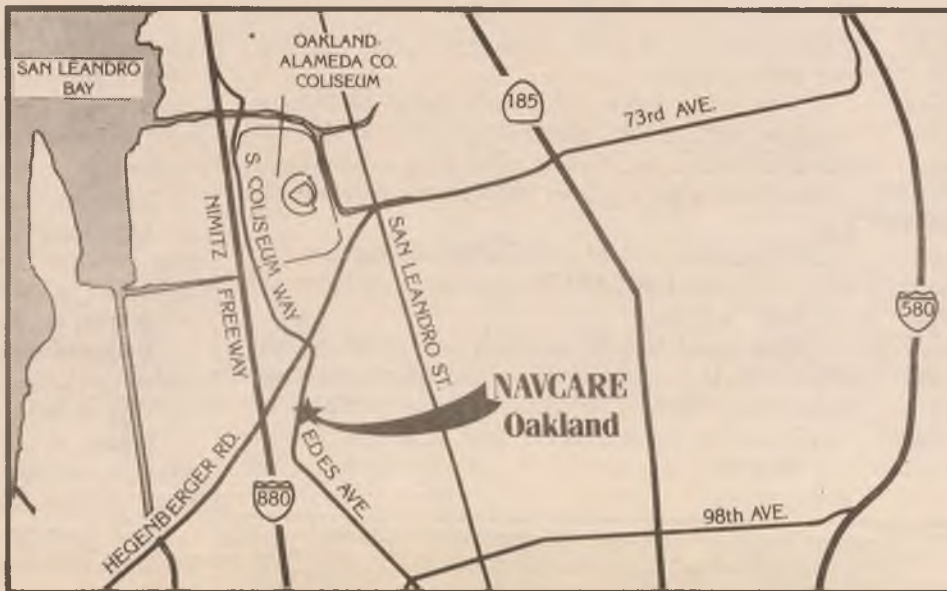
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Soldiers and Civvies

Presidians get astern lecture at yacht club

story and photo by Joel P. Smith

I think I'm gonna die. God, I hope I do." Raymond L. Kampe's creased hands were interlocked behind his neck as he looked vacantly across the swaying dock and listed the symptoms.

"Nausea, vomiting; you can't stand up." The port captain at the Presidio Yacht Club—perfectly healthy himself—was offering a few thoughts about a disease shared by a few of his clients.

"Seasickness. They say it's one of the worst feelings in the world. I've never experienced it myself, though," he said, grinning wickedly. "So, of course, I don't know what I'm talking about."

A retired Army colonel, Kampe said the green terror (well, the fear of it at least) was one of the few obstacles met by Presidians sailing on the Bay.

He said your "sealegs" come with time on the water and that cruising the Bay and the ocean beyond, is worth the effort it takes to learn the sailor's art.

"It's like mountain climbing," said Kampe, who manages the club for its 290 members. "You don't just enjoy the view from the top; you enjoy the challenge of getting there."

At the club in Horseshoe Bay at Fort Baker, getting on with "getting there" means four weekend lessons for \$35. The lessons are available to active duty military personnel and their family members (with ID), Department of Defense civilians and military retirees. You don't have to own a boat to be a member of the club, added Kampe.

Having completed the course, a beginner can rent one of the club's two sailboats (from \$5 to \$7 an hour) and, under the watchful eye of an onboard instructor, set his or her own course.

When the instructor is satisfied the sailor can operate the craft safely and competently, the novice will be certified and allowed to sail independently.

Members also include powerboaters—called "stinkpotters" by sailing purists, according to Major Patty S. Shackelton, with the Surgeon General's Office on post.

"Us stinkpotters in the club just like to put the keys in the ignition and blast out of there," said Shackelton.

"However you do it, boating is a neat hobby," she said. "It's a real treat to find a little cove behind Angel Island, sheltered from the wind, and just lie there on deck listening to the wind whistle



In Horseshoe Bay, the Yacht Club lies at the mouth of the Pacific.

and the sea gulls squawking at you."

Another benefit of club membership, from \$10 to \$25, is learning on a challenging, dynamic bay.

"You want elements?" asked Gene C. Erickson, club vice-commadore. "We got elements out the gazoo: fog, tides, currents, unpredictable wind."

"Wherever you go, if you tell people you've sailed the San Francisco Bay, they know you know something about sailing," said the retired Army lieutenant colonel.

In addition to boating and boat safety lessons, the club dry docks its members every month at a gourmet dinner in the 120-seat dinner hall. The club calendar includes parties, races and club work projects.

The members' "self-help" attitude (they

build their own boat slips and maintain the club and its properties) keeps user fees extremely low, said Kampe.

For instance, Bay Area boaters pay about \$90 to have a small craft hauled out of the water for repairs to the hull, Kampe said. At the club, members pay \$25.

Capt. Linda D. Crenshaw, a club sailor, said boating is an excellent escape. "You can drive five minutes, hop in your boat and suddenly be away from it all."

Claims judge advocate for the post Staff Judge Advocate's Office, Crenshaw said, "It's like having a big park right at your fingertips—yet you get the advantages that come with living in the city."

If you would like more information about the Presidio Yacht Club, call 332-2319.

Financial officers bankrupt post; proud of work

by Joel P. Smith

Post financial officers recently went on a spending spree that nearly bankrupted fiscal year 1988 accounts.

Out of \$56.9 million given to the post for operations and maintenance for 1988, only \$1.50 was left by midnight Sept. 30.

"We nearly spent it all," proudly said George Morrison, director of Resource Management. He and the 50 or so post employees who emptied the coffers at the midnight hour, while the Presidio slept, will not be going to jail. They were supposed to unload the money.

If the post had finished the fiscal year having used less than 99.9 percent of its allotted funds, those monies would have been cut from the fiscal 1989 budget, said Morrison.

The money was used to buy equipment and supplies "we needed, but weren't sure we had the

For instance, Letterman Army Medical Center was given \$250,000 for furniture for its new enlisted soldiers' barracks. Sofas, chairs, wardrobes, settees, coffee tables and end tables were among the items ordered for the two barracks still under construction.

"One of our [LAMC] soldiers' main complaints is that their furnishings look terrible," said Marc D. Brouqua, chief of Family Housing.

"Without that money, we would have to furnish a brand new building with the same old, gouged furniture. I think that now, when the troops move in and see how nice this furniture looks, it's going to do a lot for morale," Brouqua said.

The post also allotted nearly \$1 million for repairs to family housing and Army office buildings.

Nearly \$100,000 of the project money was a midnight-hour gift from Forces Command. FORSCOM issues the money so that its own

budget will not be cut by the Department of the Army.

Installations in the east must meet a Sept. 30 midnight deadline—three hours before the Presidio's Pacific Time deadline. Funds not used by eastern posts by close-out time are returned to FORSCOM, which then passes them to western commands.

Headquarters Command Battalion also benefited from the close-out: a new "state-of-the-art" computer system costing \$165,000 will modernize the command's records keeping.

"I called several other comptrollers at Army posts to see how close they were getting [to spending all their funds before midnight]," said Morrison.

"From what I hear, I think we have the best record in FORSCOM, if not the whole Army," said Morrison.

Fleet Week 1988 ends, Bay Area bids farewell

by Steve Morey

Fleet Week 1988 cruised out of San Francisco Bay this morning, ending a week-long display of U.S. Navy sea and air power throughout the Bay Area.

Ships, jets and sailors flooded the seas, skies and streets of San Francisco to celebrate the Navy's 213th birthday, much to the delight of thousands of spectators.

In what could be described as a "floating ghost," a six-ship battle group entered the Bay on Saturday morning through pea-soup-thick fog. Crissy Field spectators could only see privately owned craft close to shore; but Aquatic Park viewers, including San Francisco Mayor Art Agnos, were treated to an impressive show.

It was "All hands on deck!" for more than 5,000 white-suited sailors who trimmed the decks of the ships, led by the aircraft carrier USS Ranger.

For those who were "fogged out" when the ships arrived, the gray-steel, high-towered carriers and destroyers docked at Piers 30, 32 and 45 and were open to the public throughout the week.

The Blue Angels Air Show performed aerial stunts with the grace of an Olympic gymnast after about an hour-long fog delay. Once the sky turned blue, the aerobatic jets pirouetted and plunged through the sky to the spectators' "Ooohs!" and "Aaahs."

One routine had five of the jets head straight up in formation, only to peel off in different direc-

tions toward the Bay like an exploding fireworks display.

Earlier that day, Navy demonstration parachutists glided ever-so-gently to the earth's surface.

The week also included softball games in Golden Gate Park, luncheons at various locations throughout The City, a rock concert, a Fleet Week Challenge Run, and a fireworks display last night. And the Navy band and color guard seemed to be everywhere, high-stepping and flag-waving to the beat of many classics.

All in all, it was the Navy's chance to show its colors in the Bay Area. Until next year: "Bon voyage!"



photo by Steve Morey

Sunshine and blue skies were on the agenda for the week-long ship tours.



photo by Steve Morey

Members of Headquarters Command Battalion, led by Lt. Col. Timothy P. Gilbert, battalion commander (center), complete the Fleet Week Run.



photo by Steve Morey

Colored flags dressed the docks following the Fleet Week Run.

Bon Voyage!



The Blue Angels smoke their way across Bay Area skies.

photo by Chuck Blancet



Navy rifle drill team struts its stuff on Pier 32.

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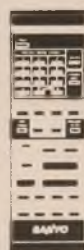
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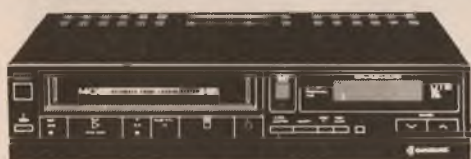


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Community Calendar

Gospel service

The Fort Scott Gospel Service is celebrating its anniversary. Join them at the Fort Scott Chapel Sunday at 6 p.m.

POWC

POWC will hold a farewell tea for Dorothy A. "Dottie" Cole Nov. 3 from 3 to 5 p.m. No reservations are required for the farewell at the home of Joan Moore, 1 Muir Loop.

Two weeks later, POWC and Letterman Auxiliary will sponsor the annual Christmas and Crafts Bazaar Nov. 18 and 19 at the Presidio Officers' Club. If you want to reserve a space to sell your crafts, or if you would like to volunteer to help out, call Ellen Littney, bazaar chairwoman, at 346-9436.

Litter pick-up

The Directorate of Engineering and Housing is now in charge of litter pick-up. Anyone who wants litter picked up must call the Contract Services and Utility Sales Branch at DEH 561-6000, 561-3769, or 561-6026. DEH asks Presidians to be patient because there have been some delays since their employees assumed these extra duties.

Halloween teen dance

The Youth Activities Halloween teen dance will be Oct. 29 from 8 to 11 p.m. at the Youth Center, bldg. 1331 in the Fort Scott area.

The cost is \$3 a person and each ID card holder can bring one guest. Anyone coming in costume gets a 50-cent discount! Refreshments will be sold.

For information, call 561-5910.

Halloween at the Exploratorium

In honor of Halloween, the Exploratorium will admit all children in costume under age 17 free to the museum Oct. 30. The Exploratorium will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. that day.

All children and adults who haven't quite worked out their masks, are invited to visit the masking demonstrations at the Exploratorium from Wednesday through Oct. 30. Master Italian



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Snootful of soot

What is black and white and read all over? Michael Caine as Sherlock Holmes in the movie, "Without a Clue," opening soon in Bay Area theaters.

maskmakers from Alice la Maschere Studio, one of Italy's oldest and most renown maskmaking studios, will demonstrate their craft beginning at 1 p.m. Wednesday through Oct. 28, and at 10 a.m., Oct. 29 and 30.

Call 563-7337 for information.

Pumpkin patch outing

Presidio pre-teens (from 6 to 12 years old) can join Youth Activities for a day of fun at the pumpkin patch in Half Moon Bay. Bring \$2 and a bag lunch, Oct. 22.

The bus will leave the Youth Center, bldg. 1331, at 9 a.m. and will return at about 3 p.m. Call or come by to reserve a space, 561-5910.

Halloween party

All Presidians are invited to a Halloween Party given by the Directorate of Resource Management Oct. 28 at 6 p.m. at the Officers' Club.

The \$12 cost includes a spaghetti dinner, entertainment and dancing. Join the fun. For information, call Debby Vitale at 561-4332 or 561-3833.

Masquerade Ball

The 14th annual "Hands Around the Bay Masquerade Ball" for the developmentally disabled will be Oct.

27 from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. The Halloween party will be in Golden Gate Park's County Fair building near 9th Avenue and Lincoln Way.

More than 400 people are expected to attend. If you're interested in helping or attending, call Cynthia Ayala Brown or Don Ybair at 558-4971.

Entertainment '89

If you are not already using the Entertainment '89 Book and fine dining card to save you lots of money, this important notice is for you.

Entertainment '89 is a discount club, now in its 28th year, with hundreds of "two-for-one" offers from well-known restaurants and attractions. The cost to join the program for 1989 is \$35. In return, you'll receive a dining card (wallet size), good for two-for-one lunches and dinners at local restaurants, plus a family coupon book with hundreds of two-for-one offers redeemable at restaurants, movies, live theater, sporting events and more. You also will receive a travel club membership with discounts at hotels, condo rentals and tours.

A copy of the Entertainment '89 Book is available at ITT for review. Take a look at the restaurants, their menus, and other discounts available.

Entertainment '89 books are valid Nov. 2 through Nov. 1, 1989. To buy one, visit the ITT office, bldg. 215, or call 561-3992.

Presidio Crisis Line

Need someone to talk to? The Presidio Crisis Line is staffed by people who want to hear from you, if you need help. Even if you just need to talk, there is always someone there to listen. Call 929-TALK.

Ticket specials

ITT will be selling Warrior Basketball tickets. The first game with tickets available is the Warriors vs. Lakers game Nov. 8 (\$10.50).

Save money on movies at the United Artists Theatres. UA movie passes are \$3.25 a person per movie.

There is still time to sign up for Saturday's Monterey Bay Aquarium trip. The cost is only \$7 for transportation plus your aquarium entrance ticket cost (the prices vary with age, etc).

For a very special evening Oct. 28, ITT has planned a Sunset Champagne Cruise along the San Francisco waterfront. Relax on-board to the setting of soft light, hors d'oeuvres, music and a glass of complimentary champagne. The cost is \$14 a person.

Call 561-3992 for information or visit the ITT office.

Ballet classes

There are still a few spaces open in the Youth Activities ballet classes. Classes meet after school in the Fort Scott Ballet Center, bldg. 1390. Presidians between the ages of 6 and 19 years old can take lessons once a week for \$30 a month; twice a week for \$36 a month; or three times a week for \$42 a month.

For information, call the ballet instructor, Helen Piernik, at 992-0681.

Math, reading help

Soldiers, raise your General Technical score or prepare yourself for Primary Leadership Development Course. The Education Center offers individualized math and reading instruction starting Monday: (both duty or off-duty hours are available). For enrollment information, call or visit a counselor at the Fort Scott Education Center, bldg. 1216, 561-4445 or 2974.

At the Movies

Presidio Theatre

Thur., Oct. 20 Hot to Trot (PG) 7 p.m. Bob Goldthwait, Dabney Coleman.

A talking horse hangs out with an insecure stockbroker and together they learn about success.

Fri., Oct. 21 Willow (PG) 7 p.m. Val Kilmer, Joanne Whalley.

A sword and sorcery fantasy featuring a dwarf, a young child in danger, and a wicked queen.

Sat., Oct. 22 Young Guns (R) 7 p.m. Charlie Sheen, Emilio Estevez.

Six young men are hired to take care of an Englishman's ranch. When he's killed by a neighboring rancher, the cowboys—led by Billy the Kid—seek revenge.

Sun., Oct. 23 Young Guns (R) 7 p.m.

Mon., Oct. 24 Young Guns (R) 7 p.m.

Tue., Oct. 25 Stealing Home (PG-13) 7 p.m. Mark Harmon, Jody Foster.

The suicide of a childhood girlfriend unleashes a flood of bittersweet memories for a young man.

Wed., Oct. 26 Moon Over Parador (PG-13) 7 p.m. Richard Dreyfus, Sonia Braga.

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Thur., Oct. 27 Moon Over Parador (PG-13) 7 p.m.

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Sports and Health

Seasoned fact: salt causes hypertension

by Evelyn D. Harris

Hypertension doesn't mean you're too tense. It means your blood pressure is too high. As a member of an organization that believes in good health, you're probably more aware of the need to keep your blood pressure under control than your outside-of-DoD friends.

Every time you go to the clinic, the nurse puts a cuff around your arm and measures your blood pressure with a gauge. A normal reading for an adult male is 120 over 80 millimeters of mercury. The first number is the systolic pressure—the reading when the heart is working hardest, pumping blood out of the heart. The second number—the lower one—tells the diastolic pressure, occurring when the heart is filling with blood again.

A blood pressure reading that stays at a level of 140 over 90 or higher indicates a person has hypertension.

According to Dr. Motilal Pamnani, the connection between stress and high blood pressure is not clear. Pamnani is associate professor of physiology at the Uniformed Services University of the Health Sciences, the nation's only military medical school.

For example, he said, "Death row inmates have no higher blood pressure than the rest of the population. But people in lower economic classes do tend to have high blood pressure." Pamnani believes this could be related to the stress suffered by the poor, but it could also be related to diet or other factors.

"There is a clear relation between hypertension and a diet that is high in salt and low in potassium," said Pamnani. However, he said, this is true only for people who are more sensitive to salt. "The majority of Americans eat a diet that is

far too high in salt, but they don't all have high blood pressure."

One in four Americans has high blood pressure. The rate for black Americans is almost 40 percent. And about one out of two Americans has high blood pressure by age 60. Other factors that increase the risk of hypertension are being male, obese or diabetic, or taking birth control pills.

Scientists have theories as to why certain people are at higher risk. For example, some speculate that blacks tend to retain salt because they originally came from a hot climate. According to Pamnani, the evidence of this is not conclusive.

Since untreated high blood pressure can result in heart attack, stroke or kidney problems, keeping track of your blood pressure is a good idea. And so is eating less salt and more potassium.

You can get enough potassium by including bananas, citrus fruits and juices and beans in your diet. However, Pamnani warned against taking potassium supplements unless your doctor has prescribed them, since they can cause a variety of side effects, ranging from mouth irritation to stomach ulcers.

Even if you don't think you're sensitive to salt, it's a good idea to cut down. Pamnani said that we get as much salt as we need from foods in their natural state, so there is no need to add salt in cooking or at the table. "But once people are used to eating salt, things don't taste right without it," he said. "It just takes self-discipline and time to get used to a lower salt diet." Cutting down on salt gradually makes it easier.

Some suggested low- or no-salt seasonings are lemon juice, garlic, onion powder (not onion salt), and vinegar. If you don't have hypertension but want to reduce salt, Pamnani suggests not adding salt at the table and going easy on fast foods and



highly processed foods such as canned soups.

Other salty foods include dill pickles, canned tuna (except for the kind packed without salt) and baking soda. Pamnani also advised going easy on salty condiments such as soy sauce, which has 1,279 milligrams of sodium in a tablespoon. Monosodium glutamate—MSG—a flavor enhancer commonly used in Oriental cooking, and sodium nitrate, a preservative, are also sources of sodium in foods. A tablespoon of salt has 6,589 milligrams of sodium.

Nutrition experts recommend a daily sodium intake of between 1,100 and 3,300 milligrams. Many American consume two to three times that amount.

American Forces Information Service

USAG takes 6th straight Commander's Cup

Headquarters Company, U.S. Army Garrison athletes ran, shot, tossed, rolled and hit their way to a sixth consecutive Commander's Cup title, outdistancing their nearest competitor by 38 points.

USAG totaled 162½ points in nine sports: flag football, basketball, cross-country run, racquetball, bowling, golf, road race, softball and tennis.

During fiscal year 1988, 19 post units were awarded points for

player participation in pre-league clinics, league standings, post and All-Army teams.

The champs' nearest foe was Co. B, LAMC, with 124½ points, finishing just 4½ points ahead of third-place LAIR.

The Sports Branch will present awards Nov. 8 at 9:30 a.m. in the NCO Club, bldg. 135. Everyone is invited to attend. Unit sports officers and NCOs are asked to attend the ceremony and, after the presenta-

tions, a meeting.

1988 Commander's Cup results

Unit	Points
HQ Co., USAG	162½
Co. B, LAMC	124½
LAIR	120
Co. A, LAMC	99
Law Enforcement Company	99
San Francisco MI Bn.	87

Sixth U.S. Army	87
Co. C, 864th Engineers	78
Co. G, DLI-SF	40
Co. H, DLI-SF	32
INSCOM	24
DENTAC	21
Sixth Army Band	19
MEPCOM	17
16th AG	13
Readiness Group	5½
6th CID	3

Sports Commentary: Jimmy the Freak's picks of the weak

Hellooo, everybody... Well, it appears as if they may be turning the old Freak out to journalistic pasture. Rumors have it that there just isn't enough support out there in the readership to justify the expense of replacement ribbons for the typewriter (or for the "medicine" I go through by the jug).

Hey, noooo problems. If I'm not going to be published, then I'll have to take up a long-standing offer to write for the *New York Times* or *Washington Post*. If you've been in a coma for the past few months, then you haven't noticed a lot of changes around the installation.

Otherwise, you'll understand why this column may not be continued. If that's the case, please accept my thanks for your tepid support and encouragement. Mrs. Freak has plenty for me to do around the house... like cut the grass and pack

my bags! If you're ever in Marin... then you probably made a wrong turn!

Good luck... GO NINERS!!!

San Francisco 23, Chicago 20

Ouch!!! Get the bandages and splints ready, cuz this is going to be a tough one! Who knows which 49er team will show up; the Bay Area Bruisers or the Golden State Gumdrops? Hopefully, it'll be the former.

Miami 34, New York Jets 17

The Jets haven't beaten the Dolphins in Florida since Ponce de Leon left the state. Look for Marino to shred the Jets' defense like a cheap shirt.

Washington 31, Green Bay 13

Sometimes there are games that are just too close to call. This isn't one of them. The 'Skins

should go around, over and through the Pack like a bad virus.

Indianapolis 27, San Diego 10

Even with an owner who acts like the south end of a northbound horse, one has to feel a little sympathy for the Colts. They are a real good team going nowhere. Maybe next year.

New York Giants 38, Atlanta 14

With Chris Miller, the Falcons would have lost by only 17 points or so. Without him, look at the above-mentioned spread.

Upset of the Week

Seattle 28, Los Angeles Rams 21

The Seahawks will do to the Rams what, unfortunately, the Dodgers did to the A's the first two games of the Series.

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SMA visits Presidio

SMA Julius W. Gates, sergeant major of the Army, will be on post Wednesday morning to speak to Presidio soldiers and visit the Child Development Center.

The highest ranking enlisted soldier will address private through specialist soldiers in the Presidio Theatre. SMA Gates then will stop by the CDC for a 30-minute tour; from there he'll address corporal through master sergeant soldiers inside the Letterman Army Institute of Research auditorium.

Following his Presidio visit, SMA Gates will head to Fort Ord, Calif.

Post murder update

The U.S. Army Criminal Investigation Command, San Francisco Field Office, is continuing its investigation into the Feb. 28 murder of a post family member in the Pershing Housing area.

According to a post Provost Marshal Office spokesman, CID investigators are following a number of leads in the case. Cheryl Stephens, 27, wife of Sgt. James Stephens, was found dead in her home on Stilwell Drive the evening of Feb. 28.

An autopsy by the Coroner of the City and County of San Francisco determined that she had been beaten, stabbed and shot several times.

Holiday closings

The Commissary will be closed Nov. 11 in honor of Veterans Day, and Nov. 24, in honor of Thanksgiving Day.

Outdoor Recreation, bldg. 667, will be closed Nov. 11 and 12 as well as Nov. 24. Customers can return equipment Nov. 13 from 1 to 5 p.m. Regular business hours will begin Nov. 25.

Mark these dates on your calendar.

Open Season for health benefits

Attention all federal civilian employees: "Open season" for health benefits runs Nov. 14 through Dec. 9.

To help employees choose the proper plan, the Civilian Personnel Directorate has scheduled an "Open Season Health Fair" on Nov. 29, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., in the Training and Development Division at bldg. 37, center wing, second floor.

Several representatives from the various health plans will be there to answer federal employees' questions about the 1989 health plans.

Call Diane Nishimoto at 561-5757 for health fair information.

Housing office relocates

Unaccompanied Personnel Housing, formerly housed in buildings 1020 and 1026 (Thompson Hall), has relocated to the main Housing Division, bldg. 227.

Thompson Hall will be demolished to make room for the new USAG Enlisted Barracks to be completed in about 18 months.

If you have a question about a housing assignment in the Senior Enlisted Bachelor

see **Briefs**, page 3



Richard Wallington, a pipefitter at California Fire Systems, Auburn, paints sealant on water sprinkler pipes. The pipes will be part of a fire protection system at the new bowling center.

Shoppette opens Monday

story and photo by Joel P. Smith

A new Shoppette will open Monday during a 10 a.m. ceremony across from the Four Seasons store on Gorgas Avenue.

The latest Army and Air Force Exchange Services store to open on post, the Shoppette was built to replace some of the services and merchandise offered by the "antiquated" Four Seasons, said William O. Hoover, AAFES manager on post.

Last year, the original post Shoppette near Crissy Field was razed to make way for the new Commissary. Meanwhile, the convenience store's services and selection of items were temporarily housed at Four Seasons.

Four Seasons, which has limited parking and few handicapped facilities, will be absorbed by the

Post Exchange Shopping Mall scheduled to open in several months.

Customers will find the Shoppette has the post's longest shopping hours: from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m., Monday through Saturday, and 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Sunday. The store offers convenience-type items like prepared sandwiches, pastries, coffee-to-go, money orders and magazines.

Everyone is invited to attend Monday's ceremony. Scheduled to participate in the ribbon-cutting are Lt. Gen. James E. Moore Jr., commander of Sixth U.S. Army and the Presidio of San Francisco, and Col. Joseph V. Rafferty, commander of the U.S. Army Garrison, Presidio.

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Voices

Hatch Act: know your rights at the polls

by Mark S. Berry

The November presidential election is heating up and the hullabaloo of the political parties is swiftly becoming more apparent. It seems that everyone has an opinion, and everyone wants his or her candidate to win.

Knowledgeable participation is the foundation of our political system. However, federal employees, including soldiers, must obey certain regulations. A federal statute, the Hatch Act, regulates the activities of federal employees in the area of political campaigning and contributions. Established in 1939, the Hatch Act was a follow-up to the Pendleton Act or Civil Service Reform Act of 1883, both of which were designed to protect federal employees' jobs.

What can you do politically as a federal employee?

Generally, political speeches and other acts of "public persuasion" are prohibited if they interfere with the performance of the mission or present a clear danger to loyalty, discipline or morale of the troops. With this in mind:

- You can register to vote and vote as you please in any election. You are encouraged to vote and are allowed leave time under some circumstances to vote.

- You can express opinions privately and publicly provided you don't take active partisan positions.

- You can display political buttons or stickers, subject to some job limitations.

- You can support political issues not identified with a political party.

- You can participate in nonpartisan activities.

- You can be a member of a political party, attend meetings and vote on issues—but you cannot take part in the management of the organization.

- You can attend conventions and rallies, but you cannot manage or hold these events.

- You can sign petitions but cannot initiate or solicit signatures in partisan elections and generally cannot circulate petitions on post.

- You can write to elected officials to tell them how you would like them to vote on issues.

- Members of federal employees' families can participate in all partisan activities.

What you cannot do politically as a federal employee:

- You cannot run for a partisan position.

- You cannot campaign for a political candidate.

- You cannot serve on a candidate's committee or club.

- You cannot organize a political party, club or organization.

- You cannot receive or solicit political contributions.

- You cannot sell tickets to political dinners or the like.

- You cannot work at the polls.

- You cannot distribute campaign literature.

- You cannot serve as a delegate to a political party.

- You cannot address a political gathering.

- You cannot oppose or endorse a candidate through the media or with campaign materials.

- You cannot use your car to take voters to the polls for a candidate or a political party.

These regulations protect employees and the objectivity of government in a political climate. There are strict penalties for violations. If you have any questions about political activities, call the Office of the Special Counsel at (202) 653-7143 or the Presidio Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, Administrative Law Branch at 561-2588 or 561-5112.

(Editor's note: As one last reminder to Presidians before Election Day Tuesday, the Star Presidian is reprinting this Sept. 15, 1988 article. Mark S. Berry is with the post Staff Judge Advocate's Office.)

"Tomorrow Will Be Decided Today"



Ramblin' Sam "What question would you like to ask"



SGM Davis Klass, sergeant major, Sixth U.S. Army Chaplain's Office: "I'm very concerned about the promotion system. I'd ask him, 'Is there something that I can tell my E-4s and E-5s to give them some hope of being promoted in the near future?'"



Pvt. 2 Edward Hoffman, personnel administration specialist, Headquarters Command Battalion: "How does it feel for an enlisted soldier with so many years experience to have to salute a second lieutenant with maybe 2 years of service?"



Spec. Christine Salgado, EER/OER clerk, Headquarters Command Battalion: "I'd like to ask him what needs to be done to get this post closed to civilian traffic. I think the military personnel deserve that security. I think the public has too much access."



Spec. Sebastian King, administration clerk, post reenlistment center: "Why wouldn't they let me use the G.I. bill after my 2 years enlistment was up and I reenlisted? I feel that I'm more of a soldier than some of the people that receive those benefits, yet I'm denied using them."

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Rita E. Straughter (left) and Grace Oh stock shelves at the new Shoppette.

Post construction abuzz

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The new Shoppette is the latest of many construction projects currently underway throughout the post.

Within two weeks, ground-breaking on the United States Army Garrison Barracks will start, according to Capt. William F. Mahler.

A project officer for the Sacramento District of the Army Corps of Engineers, Mahler said Thompson Hall will be demolished to make way for the \$11.2 million barracks.

The new enlisted soldiers' quarters, designed as eight interconnected structures, will house soldiers from the Law Enforcement Company and USAG, said Mahler.

He noted that soldiers from the Sixth U.S. Army Band may also be housed in the 144-room building.

Mahler said Thompson Hall is old, laden with asbestos and is no longer being used as a living

quarters. Asbestos removal will begin within a month, said Mahler, and the wrecking ball will strike early in January 1989.

The barracks are scheduled to open in late summer 1990.

Other construction updates: The new \$10.9 million commissary is 50 percent completed and is scheduled to open in the summer of 1989.

In addition, two AAFES facilities will remain open during construction.

The conversion of the post Cafeteria to Burger King has started, with an estimated completion of next February.

Throughout the remodeling and reconstruction, the Cafeteria will remain open, but with reduced food selections, said Hoover.

He added that the AAFES Service Station, next to Four Seasons, will stay open during construction to the front of its facility.

CPO Job Openings

*ASVAB Test Specialist: 10-89, GS-1701-11, open until filled.
Child Development Services Director: 57-89, GS-1701-8, closes Nov. 14.
Supervisory Recreation Specialist (O.A.): 58-89, GS-188-9, closes Nov. 14.
Contract Specialist: 59-89, GS-1102-9/11, closes Nov. 15.
MEPRS Clerk (Typing): 62-89, GS-503-4/5, closes Nov. 21.
Supply Technician: 64-89, GS-2005-7, closes Nov. 22.
Personnel Assistant: 65-89, GS-203-5/6/7, closes Nov. 22.

For information and job announcements, call the Job Information Center at 561-5735 or visit the Civilian Personnel Directorate in bldg. 37 between 7:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. Generally applications will only be accepted from career conditional employees (or people eligible for special programs, such as 30 percent disabled veterans).

CPD is closing all open continuous job announcements opened in FY 88. New announcements will be opening Tuesday to replace closing announcements. Interested people must reapply at that time to receive referral consideration.

Announcements marked with and * are open to all U.S. citizens.

NAF Vacancies

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Administrative Clerk (Typing): AS-303-05, \$6.91 an hour, regular, full-time.
Custodial Worker Foreman: NS-3566-01, \$7.20 an hour, regular, full-time.
Education Technician: UA-1702-05, \$7.24 an hour, regular, part-time.
Administrative Clerk (Typing): AS-303-05, \$6.91 an hour, regular, full-time.
Child Caregivers: PS-186-02, \$5.62 an hour, intermittent, on-call (1); temporary, part-time (2).
Clerk-Typist: AS-322-04, \$6.40 an hour, regular, part-time.
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Time and Leave Clerk: AS-590-05, \$6.91 an hour, regular, full-time.
Submit application (DA Form 3433) to CPD/NAF Division, bldg. 37, or call 561-5095 or 561-2947.

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Quarters, Bachelor Officers' Quarters or guest housing, call Eyvonnia Riley at 561-4756 or 561-4757. Those who need TDY reservations should call 800-828-6556.

Pretransition briefing

All soldiers honorably separating (though not retiring) from the Army during November, December, January and February are required to attend a pretransition briefing at the Presidio Audiovisual Center, bldg. 603, on Nov. 8 from 8 a.m. to noon. Spouses and commanders are welcome to attend.

Topics, from veterans benefits and employment assistance to clearing information are designed to help make the transition to civilian life easier and simpler. If you are separating within the next 120 days or will be taking terminal leave prior to ETS, this briefing is mandatory.

For more information, call the Soldier Support Branch, ATTN: Spec. Arnold Gyant, at 561-2151 or (AV) 586-2151 or 586-3297.

Federal clerical jobs

Attention clerical applicants! Starting now, you may apply for federal service clerical opportunities in the Bay Area and be hired *without* passing a written test. Results of a pilot test by the Office of Personnel Management show that waiving the clerical test can help federal agencies hire employees faster without affecting quality. As a result, the San Francisco OPM office has authorized federal agencies in San Mateo, Santa Clara, Alameda, San Francisco and Contra Costa counties to accept applications and hire applicants without passing a written test.

For information about clerical job opportunities, come to the Civilian Personnel Directorate, bldg 37 between 7:30 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Rate the commissary

The commissary's commander, Brig. Gen. James S. Hayes, wants to know what you think about the post commissary. To make it easy for you to tell him, the commissary is participating in the "At Your Service" program through Dec. 31.

"At Your Service" is an Army commissary consumer relations program that, through the use of comment cards, allows customers direct access to the commander of Troop Support Agency (which runs Army commissaries). The commander personally responds to each writer who includes his or her name and address.

This program enables the commander to know whether the commissary system is responding to your needs and to find better ways of serving you. It also allows you to tell him what's being done right!

Look for the "At Your Service" display poster near the ID checker's desk on your next shopping trip and let the commander hear from you!

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Soldiers and Civvies

SJA's services cut red tape for Presidio soldiers

by Joel P. Smith

While you're at the post Staff Judge Advocate's office you can have a will drafted, grant the power of attorney, and pick up an informative booklet on how to avoid consumer fraud—all in one quick, convenient stop. They'll enthusiastically pursue your legal problem as if it were their own, advising you throughout the case, until your problem is resolved.

"You've got somebody here to turn to," said Patricia F. Halsey, chief of Client Services Branch.

"Soldiers get free help and they don't have to go through a lot of red tape when they use our services," Halsey said.

Attorneys' fees off-post average \$125 an hour, according to Capt. Jere G. Diersing, SJA legal assistance attorney.

Halsey said that's why SJA's free services, especially the tax assistance program, are so popular among soldiers. "You might have to wait weeks to get the right tax forms if you go to an outside agency," she said.

"And [when the papers arrive] most soldiers don't know where to begin. They come here because the legal assistants speak a language the soldier can understand," explained Spec. Julius Armstrong III, SJA legal specialist.

Helping soldiers prevent (or solve) landlord-tenant problems is another goal of the client services program. Halsey said SJA helps soldiers get a lease that will compliment their military obligation.

Many soldiers are suddenly reassigned and find themselves locked into a lease which demands they pay rent on a house they can no longer occupy, explained Halsey.

SJA helps soldiers get preferential treatment in a lease—treatment that will give the soldier

some freedom on closing it out when ordered to a new station.

Legal advice on separation and divorce is another service offered. Also, soldiers who've had personal property damaged in a PCS move, or natural disaster (on post), may apply for reimbursement through the claims office at SJA.

For more information about SJA special benefits, call the Client Services Office at 561-2925, or drop by the office in bldg. 223 on Halleck Street, across the street from U.S. Army Garrison headquarters. Hours are 7:30 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. Monday through Friday. Assistance is provided by appointment only.

REGISTER AND VOTE



Voter registration means California duties

by Jere Diersing

Any soldier who has registered to vote in California, but wishes to keep residency in another state, needs to contact the voter registration office for the California county where they are registered and immediately have their name removed from registration.

The reason? State voter registration is considered one of the first steps in determining state residency, which can result in tax liability and jury duty obligations.

To remove your name from the county voter register, call 554-4399 in San Francisco; 499-6456 in Marin County; or 646-4166 in Contra

Costa County. Explain your situation to the county employee, and depending on which county you live in, they will either immediately remove your name from the computer lists, or tell you where to mail a written statement asking that you be deleted from the voter list.

It is too late to register in your home state; but by removing your name from the California voter's list, you will avoid tax and jury duty obligations.

If you have any further questions on this matter, call the Legal Assistance Office at 561-2925.

Presidians should plan ahead for holiday mailings

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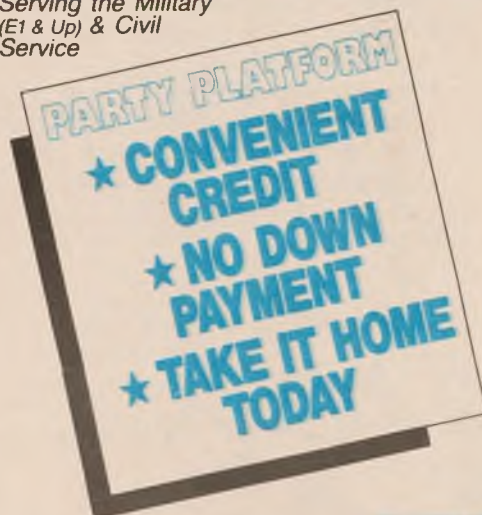
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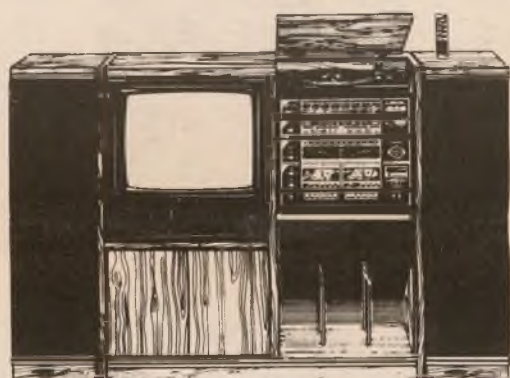
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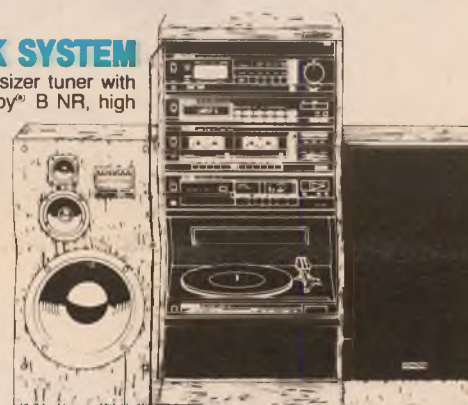
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Mount Tam

Because it was there

by Steve Morey

Mount Everest, you're next!
That's what Headquarters Company, USAG soldiers seemed to say after they climbed 4.5 miles to the crest of Mount Tamalpais on Oct. 26.

The hike was part of the company's physical training program, designed by Capt. David W. Polonski, USAG commander. Polonski's adventurous PT jaunts also include morning runs across the Golden Gate Bridge.

Mount Tamalpais, near Muir Woods, proved to be another challenge for the garrison troops—a challenge they accepted—and conquered!



Atop Mount Tam, the soldiers are treated to a beautiful view.

photo by Joel P. Smith



photo by Steve Morey
Capt. Poiomski and guidon bearer, Spec. Aaron Bedingfield, lead the USAG troops.

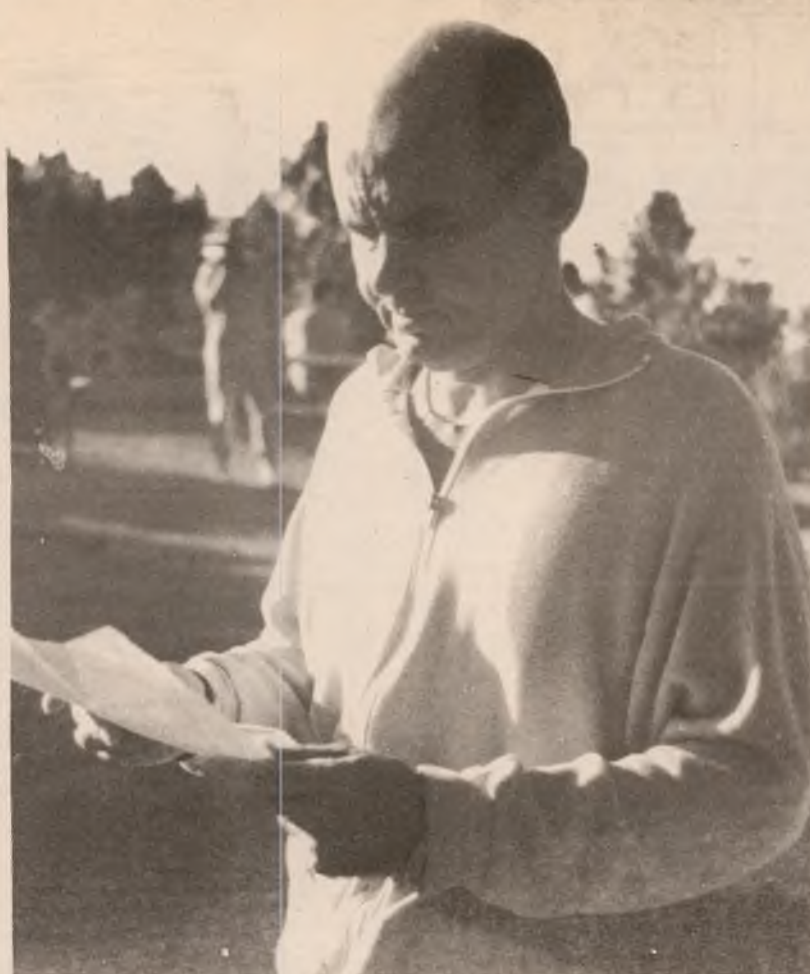


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MSgt. Norman G. Michaud, post food service NCO, looks for "short cuts" to the top of Mount Tam.

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Community Calendar

Effective writing

Attention NCOs: Here is your opportunity to learn the new style of Army writing as set by AR 340-15. **Effective Army Writing** will meet Nov. 14 through Dec. 14 at the Fort Scott Education Center, bldg. 1216, Mondays and Wednesdays from 1 to 2:30 p.m.

The free course, open to civilian employees as well, is taught by experienced instructors in a relaxed, helpful atmosphere. To enroll, or for information, call a counselor at 561-2974 or 561-4445.

ITT news

The free Fall 1988 guides to Information, Tour and Travel are available at the ITT office, bldg. 215, near the post office.

Harlem Globetrotters: The whimsical, wacky lords of basketball are coming to the Bay Area. Tickets may be available; call ITT as soon as possible to reserve tickets.

"The Nutcracker": Tickets are available for the Dec. 14, 8 p.m. performance. Performed by the San Francisco Ballet, the holiday favorite features a magical cast of storybook characters.

Entertainment '89: Have you picked up your copy yet? The \$35 books, which offer many discounts throughout the city and Marin County, are valid now through Nov. 1, 1989.

Winchester Mystery House trip: On Nov. 12, ITT is going to the famous San Jose mystery house. Register now for a trip you won't soon forget.

For information on ITT events, call 561-3992 between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Golden Gaters

The sixth anniversary of the Golden Gaters will be celebrated Nov. 19 at the Fort Mason Officers' Club, Rathskeller room (downstairs). New friends and old are invited to join the festivities, which begin at 6 p.m.

The \$12.50 cost includes a turkey dinner at 7 p.m. and entertainment by a seven-piece band. Make your check payable to "Post Chaplain's Fund" and send it to: Presidio Main Chapel (Pat Pavlison), Presidio of San Francisco, California 94947. Reservations must be made no later than Nov. 14.



photo by Joel P. Smith

Star Presidian photog?

No, just a photogenic feline, one of many creatures at the Oct. 28 **Monster Chase on Crissy Field**. See next week's *Star Presidian* for the story and photos of Presidio's Halloween weekend.

Call Diane Newcomb for information at 466-3457.

Free USO passes for Plush Room

Celebrating a birthday in November? Guests coming from out of town? Take them to the Plush Room at the York Hotel for a special evening. The USO has complimentary passes which will be honored through November.

The Plush Room features a variety of cabaret acts; admission is usually \$10 a person. Pick up a pass at the USO in the basement of bldg. 223 (across from U.S. Army Garrison headquarters), or call 561-2436 to reserve a ticket. USO is open Tuesday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

POWC

On November 10, members of the Presidio Officers' Wives' Club will tour the *Sunset Magazine* facility in Menlo Park. The tour will be followed by a noon luncheon at Allied Arts.

You must meet at the Officers' Club parking lot at 9:15 a.m. to sign up for one of the car pools. The "tour convoy" leaves at 9:30 a.m.—be on time! The *Sunset* tour begins at 10:30 a.m. Call Arietta Valenti at 346-1767 for tour information.

POWC will also sponsor James Jewelers of Bangkok, who will again sell brass items and jewelry at the Officers' Club, Nov. 20 from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. If you can help with this event, call Nancy Macdonald at 346-4575.

major tests for advanced study and teaching requirements.

For your free schedule of classes, call (408) 924-2600, or write: Winter Session, Office of Continuing Education, San Jose State University, San Jose, California 95192-0135. You do not have to be already enrolled at SJSU to attend. Courses are open to all adults.

Recycling

Recycling for November will be held Nov. 12 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Youth Activities groups will be visiting all housing areas, including Forts Baker and Barry. Please have your newspapers and all-aluminum cans set out by 9 a.m. to assure pick up. All profits from recycling go to the groups doing the work.

Rent Tahoe condo

From Dec. 1 through May 31, 1989, Outdoor Recreation Branch, Community Recreation Division, will rent a condominium in North Shore Lake Tahoe. The condominium is in Kingswood Village near Alpine Meadows, Northstar, Squaw Valley and many other ski areas.

Think snow so you can enjoy the great outdoors from this furnished three-bedroom condominium with a loft and two full bathrooms.

For information, call 561-4324, or visit Outdoor Recreation, bldg. 667.

Presidio Enlisted Spouses' Club

PESC's monthly meeting is Monday at 7 p.m. in the Presidio Army Museum conference room, bldg. 3, Funston Avenue. Meetings are on the first Monday of every month. For information, call Kathy Wilson at 922-8147.

Free tickets at USO

The USO has free tickets to the 16th annual Harvest Festival and Christmas Crafts Market this weekend, which has more than 500 craftsmen and entertainers—all in costume.

The festival will be at Brooks Hall in the San Francisco Civic Center tomorrow through Sunday, and also Nov. 11 to 13.

There is a two-ticket limit for each person. Come to the USO in the basement of bldg. 223 (across from garrison headquarters), or call 561-2436, Tuesday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

At the Movies

Presidio Theatre

Thur., Nov. 3: Crocodile Dundee II (PG), 7 p.m. Paul Hogan, Linda Kozlowski. When Dundee's ladyfriend is threatened by a vicious Colombian drug czar, our Aussie hero whisks her away down under to fight on his own turf.

Fri., Nov. 4: Crocodile Dundee II (PG), 7 p.m.

Sat., Nov. 5: Married to the Mob (R), 7 p.m. Michele Pfeiffer, Matt Modine. A light and breezy comedy concerning the antics of a ditzy young widow trying to pull her life back together after her hit man husband is iced by an arrogant mobster.

Sun., Nov. 6: Married to the Mob (R), 7 p.m.

Mon., Nov. 7: Married to the Mob (R), 7 p.m.

Tue., Nov. 8: Red Heat (R), 7 p.m. Arnold Schwarzenegger, Jim Belushi. Moscow's toughest cop winds up in Chicago teamed with a wise-cracking, rule-breaking, American detective on the trail of a Russian drug dealer against whom they both have a personal vendetta.

Wed., Nov. 9: Red Heat (R), 7 p.m.

Thu., Nov. 10: Big (PG), 7 p.m. A young boy visits a carnival and makes a wish to be "big" to the fortune telling machine. Next thing he knows, he's an adult and climbing the corporate ladder of a toy company.

Hamilton Theater

Fri., Nov. 4: Fox and the Hound (G)

7 p.m.

Sat., Nov. 5: The Heavenly Kid (PG-13)

1 p.m.

Sat., Nov. 5: Return of the Living Dead II (R)

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Sports and Health

Sports Notes

1988 flag football league results

Oct. 25: HQ, Co., USAG took a thrilling 28-26 victory over Co. C, 864th Engineers; Corps of Engineers shut out Law Enforcement Company, 19-0.

Oct. 26: LEC squeezed by LAIR, 14-12; Co. A, LAMC beat USAG, 20-7.

Oct. 27: Co. C, 864th rebounded from their Oct. 25 loss to defeat DLI-SF, 20-6; and COE closed out the week with another shutout, 30-0, over LAIR.

Upcoming games: (The 6 and 7 p.m. games are at Fort Scott football field.)

Nov. 8: LAIR vs. USAG; Co. B, LAMC vs. Co. A, LAMC.

Nov. 9: DLI-SF vs. LEC; COE vs. Navy.

Nov. 10: LAIR vs. Co. A, LAMC; Co. C, 864th vs. LEC.

Nov. 15: Co. B, LAMC vs. Navy; DLI-SF vs. COE.

Thanksgiving golf tourney

The annual Thanksgiving Golf Tournament, sponsored by the Sports Branch Community Recreation Division, is Nov. 17 at 8 a.m. on the challenging Presidio Army Golf Course.

This event is open to all soldiers, Department of the Army civilian and family members, 19 years and older, assigned or attached to the post. The entry fee is \$3 a person. Golfers will pay their own green and golf cart fees.

The tournament will award the top two finishers (low gross & net) in the open (39 years and younger), Seniors (40 years plus) and calloway division.



photo by Steve Morey

Foggy football

Co. A, LAMC defeated Co. C, 864th Engineers during a fog-filled, flag football debut Oct. 20.

You must enter by Nov. 16. Call Bob Darling at Gym No. 1, bldg. 63, at 561-4120 or 561-4131.

Stop smoking class

Volunteer Megan Englander, a former smoker, will lead the American Cancer Society's stop smoking class beginning Nov. 7.

The class will meet Mondays and Wednesdays for three weeks at Children's Hospital of San Francisco, 3700 California Street.

Participants will mark "quit day" just one day before the Great American Smokeout on Nov. 17, Englander says. Classes during the following week will include information on maintaining non-smoking habits.

During winter 1988, the cancer society is sponsoring its Fresh Start

stop smoking classes in different locations, to make it easier for smokers to attend.

Call 974-1592 for information about the Nov. 7 class, and dates of future classes.

SATO

The holidays are almost here. If you're planning to travel, remember that the most economical days are from noon on Monday to noon Thursdays. You must also stay over a Saturday night to get the best rates.

Be sure to get your tickets early to save the most money. The SATO leisure office is across the street from the post office and bank.

Family soccer clinic

A family soccer clinic will be held each Friday at the Fort Scott field.

Sessions will last from 7 to 9 p.m. Nationally known coaches will be available to give free pointers for men and women players of all ages.

Call Lt. Col. Victor Ferraris for more information at 561-2802 between 7:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Commander's Cup ceremony

All Presidians are invited by the Sports Branch to attend the 1988 Commander's Cup ceremony Tuesday.

The 9:30 a.m. ceremony will be at the NCO Club and follows the post Soldier of the Month presentation.

USAG won the cup for the sixth straight year.

Fitness classes

New fitness classes are being offered at the main post gym. These classes include toning, stretching, high and low impact aerobics.

Classes are available at these times:

- 11:30 a.m., Monday, Tuesday and Thursday.
- 4:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday.
- 6:30 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday.

- 7 p.m., Monday.

Sign up at the main gym or at any of the classes.

The regular class cost is \$3.50 a class for drop-in, \$3 a class for five classes, \$2.50 a class for 12 classes, and \$2 a class for 18 classes.

The new session runs through Dec. 20. You'll have nine weeks to take the classes you pay for now.

Exploratorium winter hours

The Exploratorium's special holiday schedule in November is:

Nov. 11, Veteran's Day, Open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Nov. 24, Thanksgiving Day, closed; and Nov. 25, Day after Thanksgiving, Open, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.



Mountain climbers

The feet of Headquarters Company, USAG soldiers march toward the top of Mount Tamalpais on Oct. 26. The hike was part of the company's weekly physical training program.

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News Briefs



POW ceremony

Former prisoners of war will be honored on post Nov. 17, in a ceremony at the Main Parade field on post. The 1:30 p.m. event will close the field, normally used as a parking lot.

Alternate parking is available at the Officers' Club/Sixth Army parking lot, the Crissy Field/Doyle Drive parking area, or the lot by Gym No. 1.

More than 320 former POWs will be awarded the new POW medal, recently approved by Congress, by generals and admirals from all the armed services.

Please see page 3 for a map of available parking spaces on Nov. 17.

CHAMPUS seminar today

At noon and 7 p.m. today, all active duty family members and CHAMPUS-eligible retirees and families are invited to attend a CHAMPUS briefing in Torney Hall at Letterman Army Medical Center.

The briefings, which also will be held Nov. 22, concern the recent "CHAMPUS Reform Initiative," which has created new, lower-cost health programs in California and Hawaii.

For information and unit briefings, call 9-561-0650 (this is an outside line).

Holiday closings

The commissary and Outdoor Recreation will be closed tomorrow (Veterans Day) and Nov. 24 (Thanksgiving Day).

Outdoor Recreation customers can return equipment to bldg. 667 on Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. Regular business hours will begin again Nov. 25.

Training holiday

Nov. 25 is a training holiday for Presidio soldiers and civilians in Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army, Presidio of San Francisco and Headquarters Company, USAG.

Soldiers are authorized release from duty unless they are mission essential.

Civilians are encouraged to use their annual or compensatory leave. However, civilians who desire to work Nov. 25 will not be placed on annual leave, but given the opportunity to report for regularly scheduled duty. In such cases, management will provide the required supervisory staff.

For information about civilian leave, call the Civilian Personnel Directorate, MER Division, at 561-2255 or 561-2256.

Staff duty office hours on Nov. 25 will be the same as holiday and weekend hours.

please see **Briefs**, page 3



Associated Press photo by Joe Rosenthal

VETERAN



By Davic Leusner
USASC, Philadelphia

There's quiet now, the guns are
stilled
Yet in the fight our ranks were
filled,
No trench, nor other lowly place
Has need of us for war's embrace.

We are veterans — inured from
war
We know the tyrants off our
shore,
Peace was our goal our lofty
aim
It was our single hope to claim.

And — some have fallen, glory
draped
Paid full measure for freedom's
sake
We ask for them, your pledge,
your vow
You'll keep in trust this peace
somehow.

That each of you in somber
thought
Holds high this peace so dearly
bought,
That you will guard with love,
esprit
This land of hope and liberty!

Voices



Veterans Day Message from the Secretary of Defense

Veterans Day is a special time. As Americans gather at cemeteries and memorials throughout this great land, we are reminded that fundamentally we are a family. We pause this day to reflect on the love and commitment of nearly 40 million living veterans who have served that family. We acknowledge that none have given fuller expression to that love than those who have died or been disabled in defense of our nation.

We demonstrate today through our ceremonies and in our private thoughts and prayers America's lasting gratitude and admiration for those who have allowed us to prosper in peace and freedom. We reflect that such blessings are not universally enjoyed; that tyranny, aggression, and cruel terrorism chal-

lenge what so many Americans have fought and died to protect.

We honor our veterans in a manner that befits the American family. Our nation might have chosen the anniversary of a great battle. Instead, we chose the anniversary of a great silence; the eleventh hour of the eleventh day of the eleventh month when the guns of World War I at last were still. We celebrate not war, but the end of war. We are a people of peace.

As we look with hope toward the day when the guns are forever silent, let us once again express appreciation to those whose splendid heritage lives on in a new generation of servicemen and women who have taken their places on the battlements of American freedom.

Frank C. Carlucci
Secretary of Defense

VETERANS DAY Nov 11

Ramblin' Sam

"Tomorrow is Veteran's Day. What do you think Americans *should* most remember about the men and women who have served in the military?"



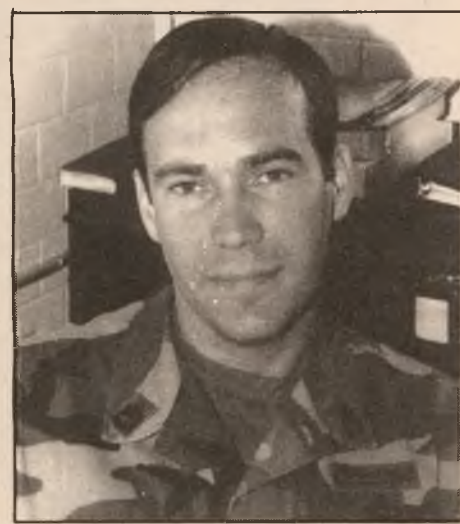
Jesse Hurst, distribution clerk, U.S. Military Entrance Processing Command: "I think they should remember the servicemen who've given their lives for their country. It's a very touching day for those servicemen's families."



Jacqueline Meine, Air Force ROTC student, University of California, Berkeley, military family member: "I think it's important to look at the men who've fought in the wars—the ones who survived *and* the ones who didn't—and remember the blood that was shed for our freedom."



Michael Hampton, personnel staffing specialist, Civilian Personnel Office: "First they should remember that November 11 is my birthday. What we should remember about the veterans is that their dedication gives us the freedom to be where we are and to be what we want to be."



SFC Nicholas Clear, training NCOIC, United States Army Garrison: "It's important not so much that soldiers remember the sacrifice that other veterans make in wartime. It's important that the civilian populace remember the constant sacrifice that soldiers make in just serving their country: the long duty hours, the working weekends, the overseas assignments—all the sacrifices that come with being a soldier."

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POW event to limit parking



Alternate parking

The gray-shaded areas are suggested parking spaces for Presidians Nov. 17. The entire "Main Parade Ground" (No. 7 on map) will be used for the POW ceremony. A Provost Marshal Office spokesman suggests you allow extra time when coming to work the morning of the ceremony.

CPO Job Openings

Warehouse Worker (FLO): 66-89(JP), WG-6907-5, closes Nov. 25.
Training Technician (Typing): 67-89(JP), GS-1702-5, closes Nov. 28.
Material Coordinator: 68-89(JP), WG-6901-6, closes Nov. 29.
Heavy Mobile Equipment Mechanic: 69-89(MS), WG-5803-10, closes Nov. 25.
Powered Support Systems Mechanic: 70-89(MS), WG-5378-10, closes Nov. 25.
Wood Crafter Helper: 71-89(DR), WG-4605-5, closes Nov. 25.
Sheetmetal Worker: 72-89(MS), WG-3806-11, open until filled.
Supervisory Contact Specialist: 73-89(MS), GS-1102-9, open until filled.
Firefighter (Structural): 74-89(DR), GS-081-4/5, closes Nov. 28.
Computer Equipment Analyst: 75-89(MG), GS-344-7/9/11, closes Nov. 28.

For more information and job announcements, call the Job Information Center at 561-5732, or visit the Civilian Personnel Directorate in bldg. 37 between 7:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. Generally, applications will only be accepted from career or career-conditional employees (or people eligible for special programs such as VRA or 30 percent disabled veterans). Announcements marked with and "*" are open to all U.S. citizens.

NAF Vacancies

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Administrative Clerk (Typing): AS-303-05, \$6.91 an hour, regular, full-time.
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Education Technician: UA-1702-05, \$7.20 an hour, regular, full-time.
Administrative Clerk (Typing): AS-303-05, \$6.91 an hour, regular, full-time.
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Guest housing

If you are TDY, ADT, on individual AT status, or authorized to use guest housing accommodations, you must call the Housing Division's toll free number: 1-800-828-6556.

You must call for available space through the post's contract lodging service.

Mandatory: TDY travelers must stay in the post's contracted facility (Cable Motor Inn on Lombard Street and Van Ness Avenue), if space is available.

Visitors should call 561-2096 or 561-3411 (Pershing Hall) for directions to the Cable Motor Inn, which has adequate parking, and a restaurant on the premises.

Travelers on official duty are required to get a "statement of nonavailability" from the main billeting office, bldg. 227 (open 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Monday through Friday). Call 561-4756 or 561-4757 for information.

Employee of the year

The San Francisco Bay Area Federal Executive Board will announce their "Federal Employee of the Year" during a Wednesday awards luncheon at 11 a.m. in the Officers' Club.

Three Presidians are among the finalists to be honored at the 27th annual awards ceremony. Winners in several categories will receive plaques and certificates from the government, as well as recognition from local officials and community and business leaders.

The keynote speaker will be Mike Causey, a *Washington Post* columnist.

For ticket information, call FEB at 974-9791.

Leave-transfer plan

The deadline for applying for the Civilian Personnel Directorate's "leave-transfer" plan has been extended to Sept. 30, 1989.

For information about receiving or donating leave time, call Teri Allred, Management-Employee Relations Division, CPD, at 561-2991.

Open Season for health benefits

Attention all federal civilian employees: "Open season" for health benefits runs Nov. 14 through Dec. 9.

To help employees choose the proper plan, the Civilian Personnel Directorate has scheduled an "Open Season Health Fair" on Nov. 29, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., in the Training and Development Division at bldg. 37, center wing, second floor.

Several representatives from the various health plans will be there to answer federal employees' questions about the 1989 health plans.

Call Diane Nishimoto at 561-5757 for health fair information.

Water Tip of the Week

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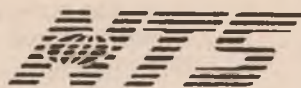
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Technology & Education

VDTs cause eyestrain, neck stiffness, stress

by Donna Bollinger

Video display terminals, or VDTs, have become as familiar in the office environment as typewriters and file cabinets.

The National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health estimates that more than seven million Americans use these television-like devices in their work. Clerical workers, typesetters, bankers, librarians, air traffic controllers, reporters, editors and computer programmers, as well as a myriad of other professionals, use them.

That doesn't count the number of people who use these terminals at home for everything from balancing checkbooks to keeping an inventory of household items.

Video display terminal popularity has hit the Defense Department as well. Defense officials estimate that nearly 200,000 are used by service members and DoD civilians.

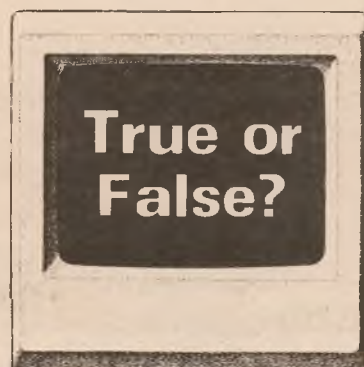
As common as video display terminals have become, indications are they're only going to become more so. One computer company anticipates that the number in use today will increase tenfold by 1990.

This success comes from the increased productivity brought about by video display terminals. They speed the storage and retrieval of information, greatly reducing the need for files, paper, pens and other materials. Letters and documents can be updated or written without being fully retyped.

But just as quickly as the number of video display terminals has increased, so have the number of complaints that the devices can be a "sight for sore eyes"—and a real pain in the neck.

Workers who spend a lot of time in front of video display terminals frequently complain of eyestrain, double vision, itching and burning eyes, color perception difficulties or flickering sensations in their eyes, according to Dr. Harold Coleman, chairman of the American Optometric Association's Environmental and Occupational Vision Task Force.

Others complain of stiffness of the neck, upper back, arms and shoulders, as well as physical or emotional stress.



A two-year study by the American Academy of Ophthalmology recently confirmed that video display terminals can cause discomfort and fatigue, but found no evidence that they damage workers' vision.

A doctor on post said there is no documented evidence of physical harm related to using a VDT.

"In essence, the only thing we've found in examining patients [who complain about eye strain while using VDTs] is that they're fatigued," said Dr. (Col.) Anthony P. Martyak, assistant chief of ophthalmology services at Letterman Army Medical Center.

"When we examine them, we find that in every case, they're completely safe—no retinal damage, no damage to the lens, or any part of the eye.

"They've just strained their eyes," said Martyak. "To prevent that, we recommend that they get away from the computer every so often and give their eyes a break."

Another study, conducted by the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health, also ruled out fears that video display terminals emit dangerous radiation levels. This study showed that radiation levels of such terminals are actually below those of fluorescent lights.

"The VDT itself is not some sort of evil monster," said Bob Stout, industrial hygienist for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers' Safety and Occupational Health Division. "Studies show any highly repetitive job will have the same results."

The American Academy of Ophthalmology's study showed that many problems blamed on video display terminals are actually caused by job frustration, cramped or inadequate work space design, or the failure of some terminal operators to wear eyeglasses if they need them.

For workers whose jobs require long hours in front of video display terminals, Coleman offered these tips:

- Turn to another form of work activity for 10 to 15 minutes for every two hours of continuous video display terminal work. This gives the eyes a chance to rest.
- Adjust the screen to prevent glare from windows or overhead lights.
- Adjust room lighting to the type of work being performed. If workers look at the video display terminal screen most of the time, room lighting should be relatively low. If they read from a document, the lighting should be brighter. Low room lighting with a brighter light above the paper is recommended if the eyes travel back and forth regularly.
- When referring to reference material, place it as close to the screen as possible to avoid frequent large head and eye movements. This also keeps eyes from having to refocus from one distance to another when moving from the reference material to the screen and back.
- Use adjustable chairs, which can be positioned so the user sits at a comfortable angle to the screen. Generally, the top of the screen should be no higher than eye level, and the screen should be 14 to 20 inches from the user's eyes.

American Forces Information Service

Post fair highlights American Education Week

by Claire Manhart

The Presidio is joining Army posts around the world in supporting American Education Week, Sunday through Nov. 18. This year's theme, "Invest in Your Future," was selected to promote the link between education and professional development.

The highlight of the week is an Education Fair, sponsored by the post's education centers, Nov. 18 from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the NCO Club. Representatives from 18 Bay Area colleges and universities will be there to give information on their nontraditional certificates and degree undergraduate and graduate programs, which are of special interest to working adults.

A Veterans Administration representative from the San Francisco office will be on hand to explain veterans' education benefits. Post education center counselors will be available to provide information on a wide variety of education center programs.

Attendees at the fair can log on to a computer guidance system to obtain detailed information on occupations (military and civilian), colleges and financial aid programs. Videos will highlight the College Level Exam Program tests and Servicemember Opportunity College degree programs.



To focus the spotlight on the academic achievements of Presidio soldiers, the Education Center will present three outstanding student awards at 1:30 p.m. during the fair.

Another event is an Open House at LAMC Education Center's new location within bldg. 1014 on Wednesday from noon to 3 p.m.

The above events are open to all Presidians: military, government employees, adult family members, reservists and retirees. Refreshments will be served at both events.

For fair information, call Barbara Hug, Education Division College Coordinator, at 561-4445 or 561-2974.

American Education Week—a brief history

American Education Week began after World War I draft boards discovered that about 25 percent of the draftees were illiterate, and about 29 percent were physically unfit. In 1921, The American Legion, the National Education Association, and the then U.S. Office of Education (now the Department of Education) hoped to encourage local support and involvement in improving education by setting aside this special week.

In 1938, the Parent-Teachers Association became a co-sponsor, as did the National School Boards Association in 1980. The Army began observing American Education Week in 1982.

[Editor's note: Claire Manhart is the Education Division chief.]



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This facial didn't beautify Barbara A. Porep, a distance runner in the Oct. 28 Monster Chase at Crissy Field. The late-night, 5-kilometer haunt and jaunt was a benefit for San Francisco Special Olympics.



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Below the neck, Porep pretended she was nailed.



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Looking like a creature from the Black Lagoon, this runner was "dressed to kill."



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Tenant terror: a forwardly mobile efficiency apartment.

Halloween— Presidio style

by Steve Morey

The ghoulish ghosts retreated to cobwebbed corners of your attic. Witches and warlocks turned their last humans into toads, putting their potions and spells away for one more year. The trick or treaters gobbled up the last of their goodies, and the pumpkins breathed their last smoky breath.

Presidio's 1988 Halloween hauntings may be over, but the chilling memories could last until October 31, 1989.

From the crisp, cool evening of Oct. 28 to the starlit sky of Oct. 31, young and old Presidians celebrated in the true "spirit" of Halloween.

The wild and woolly weekend was filled with screaming sounds of bone-shaking, be-bopping music; costume-clad children and adults covering the Presidio streets and avenues... and the ever-present "Trick or treat!" at the front door.

The spirit of Halloween 1988 lives on and on. Of course, you know that spirits never die....



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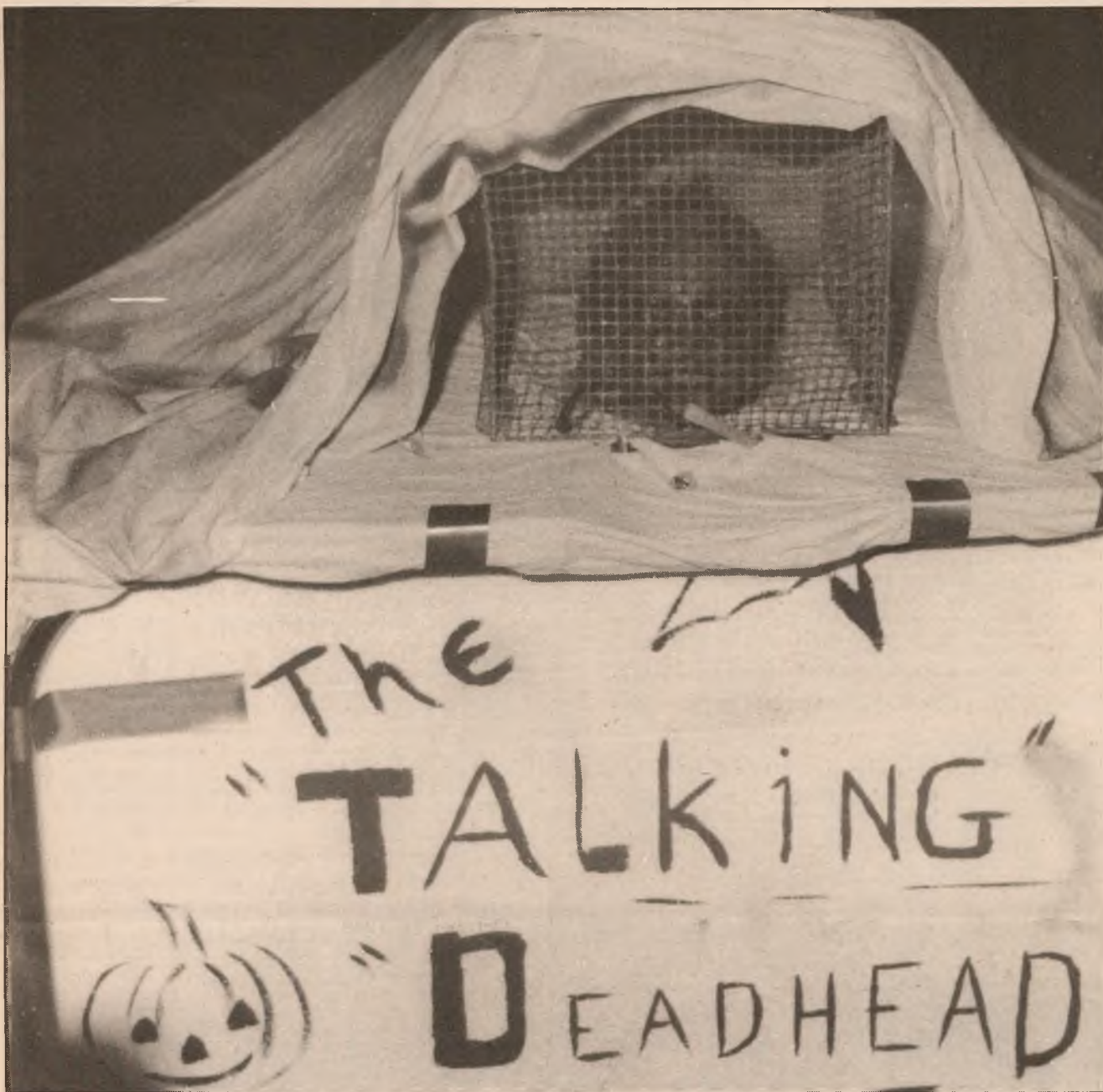


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Always the conversationalist, the "Talking Deadhead" welcomed hundreds of visitors to the Wilson Haunted House on Halloween night.



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ch other as they stroll through the "cemetery" on Halloween



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"Jason" look-alike Omar McNeil, son of Presidians SSgt. Steven and Angie McNeil, hunts for candy Halloween night inside the Religious Activities Center. The 40-member Presidio Teen Council hosted about 400 visitors for the night of hallowed fun.

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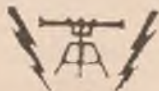
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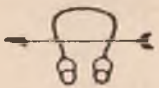
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Community Calendar

Youth basketball competition

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Open to boys and girls, the Pepsi/NBA Hotshot competition tests youngsters' speed, dribbling, shooting and rebounding abilities. There are six age categories for competition: boys nine through 12, 13 through 15, and 16 through 18; girls nine through 12, 13 through 15 and 16 through 18.

The top four winners of each class from each competition site will be eligible to advance to the City Finals. Competitors may advance as far as the National Championships, which are held at the NBA city in the spring of 1989.

Forms to register for the Pepsi/NBA Hotshot program are available at local playgrounds and recreation centers, or call Linda Woo at 558-4055 for information.

EEO

The post Equal Employment Opportunity Office needs volunteer course managers to conduct "Prevention of Sexual Harassment" workshops. The four-hour workshop is for managers, supervisors and military supervisors of civilian employees. Volunteers also will be trained to give a one-hour workshop for employees.

Volunteers will attend a three-day Course Manager's class on post. Upon satisfactory completion, course managers will be certified.

The course managers' requirements are the ability to read and fully comprehend English; good communication skills; and the willingness and availability to conduct (with assistance) several training sessions a year (though no more than six sessions a year).

Call Eleanor Castorena or Mary Evans, EEO Office, bldg. 201, at 561-2022 for information.

Blood drive

The post will conduct the fourth quarter Blood Drive for 1988 on Nov. 17, from 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., and Nov. 18, from 7:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., at the NCO Club's Green Room. For



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'Goin' out of my head'

Bringing back their sweet sounds of the '60s, the Lettermen deliver a ballad inside Letterman Army Medical Center's Schwartz Theater on Friday.

an appointment call the Family Support Division at 561-3701 or 561-5730.

If there is a conflict with the above dates due to mission requirements, arrangements can be made to have the Blood Mobile come to your location for 20 or more donors.

For Blood Mobile information, call Julio V. Sosa Jr. at 561-5045.

Golden Gaters

The sixth anniversary of the Golden Gaters—an over-40 singles club—will be celebrated Nov. 19 at the Fort Mason Officers' Club, Rathskeller room (downstairs). New friends and old are invited to join the festivities, which begin at 6 p.m.

The \$12.50 cost includes a turkey dinner at 7 p.m. and entertainment by a seven-piece band. Make your check payable to "Post Chaplain's Fund" and send it to: Presidio Main Chapel (Pat Pavlison), Presidio of San Francisco, California 94947. Reservations must be made no later than Monday.

ITT news

The Entertainment 89' Book, which features more than 1,000 "50 percent off" and "two-for-one" offers, is one of the most exclusive leisure discount guides in the San Francisco Bay Area. You can buy a book at the ITT office.

Warriors basketball: ITT has the following tickets on sale: Philadelphia 76ers in December; New York Knicks in January; Detroit Pistons in February; Los Angeles Lakers and Atlanta Hawks in March;

and the Lakers and Denver Nuggets in April.

Tahoe and Napa Valley specials: Would you like to go to South Lake Tahoe this month? How about Napa Valley? If so, there are special lodging prices waiting for you at each resort area.

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Harlem Globetrotters: See the kings of roundball this winter. ITT will order tickets for you upon your request. Advance payments must be made by Dec. 15. Save \$2 on upper reserved seats, now \$8 or \$7.

For information about ITT events, call 561-3992, or visit the ITT office, bldg. 215, near the post office.

SATO news

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Education centers holiday hours

The Fort Scott Education Center,

bldg. 1216, and the Letterman Army Medical Educational Center, bldg. 1014, will close Nov. 23 at 4:15 p.m. and reopen at 7:30 a.m. on Nov. 28.

The Education Center staff wishes all Presidians a joyous Thanksgiving holiday.

LAMC/LAIR blood drives

The Letterman Army Medical Center and Letterman Army Institute of Research blood drives are Dec. 15 from 7:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., and Dec. 16 from 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in LAMC's Schwartz Theater.

Call Capt. Elaine S. Perry, Blood Bank chief, at 561-2560 for information.

Christmas, crafts bazaar

Everyone is invited to attend the annual "Christmas and Crafts Bazaar," sponsored by the Presidio Officers' Wives' Club and the Letterman Auxiliary, which will be held Nov. 18 and 19.

The two-day event is from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. each day in the Officers' Club ballroom.

Many unique gift items will be offered by artisans, craftsmen and commercial vendors. A bake sale, a "white elephant" table and, of course, Santa will be featured.

For information, call Linda Stoner, POWC, at 332-2953, or Shannon Brennand, Letterman Auxiliary, at 668-1294.

Pre-Thanksgiving service

Presidians are invited to attend an ecumenical pre-Thanksgiving service in the main Post Chapel, bldg. 130, on Nov. 23 at 11:40 a.m. The guest speaker will be retired Army Brig. Gen. Benjamin Hodges.

Guided post tours

On Saturday, from 10 to 11:30 a.m., join the Friends of the Urban Forest as they sponsor a free, guided tour of the Presidio. Stroll down Lover's Lane and learn how wind-swept ridges were first planted with trees nearly 200 years ago.

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At the Movies

Presidio Theatre

Thu., Nov. 10: Big (R), 7 p.m. Tom Hanks, Elizabeth Perkins. A young boy visits a carnival and makes a wish to be "BIG" to the fortune telling machine. Next thing he knows, he's an adult and climbing the corporate ladder of a toy company.

Fri., Nov. 11: Big (R), 7 p.m.

Sat., Nov. 12: Bambi (G), 7 p.m. Animated. Walt Disney's classic "Bambi" and all the creatures of the forest will tug at your every emotion in a heartwarming tale of love, innocence, danger and tragedy.

Sun., Nov. 13: Betrayed (R), 7 p.m. Debra Winger, Tom Berenger. An absorbing thriller about the infiltration of a violence-ridden white supremacist movement by a female FBI agent.

Sun., Nov. 14: Betrayed (R), 7 p.m.

Tue., Nov. 15: Bull Durham (R) 7 p.m. Kevin Costner, Susan Sarandon. A romantic romp about the pursuit of sex, sports and success set against the background of a tumultuous season of minor league baseball.

Wed., Nov. 16: Bull Durham (R), 7 p.m.

Thu., Nov. 17: Heartbreak Hotel: (PG-13), 7 p.m. David Keith, Tuesday Weld. A small town teenager kidnaps Elvis Presley after a 1972 concert and delivers him to the boy's shocked family in the hope that the "King" will somehow be able to straighten out the teen's troubled homelife.

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Sports and Health

Sports Notes

Flag football results

Nov. 1: Hq Co, USAG defeated Navy, 16-0; Co. A, LAMC shut out Law Enforcement Company, 44-0.

Nov. 2: LAIR beat Co. B, LAMC, 8-0; DLI-SF defeated USAG, 14-8.

Nov. 3: LEC won by forfeit over Navy, 1-0; Corps of Engineers remained undefeated, beating Co. A, LAMC, 14-12.

Thanksgiving golf tourney

The annual Thanksgiving Golf Tournament, sponsored by the Sports Branch Community Recreation Division, is Nov. 17 at 8 a.m. on the challenging Presidio Army Golf Course.

This event is open to all soldiers, Department of the Army civilian and family members, 19 years and older, assigned or attached to the post. The entry fee is \$3 a person. Golfers will pay their own green and golf cart fees.

The tournament will award the top two finishers (low gross & net) in the open (39 years and younger), Seniors (40 years plus) and calloway division.

You must enter by Nov. 16. Call Bob Darling at Gym No. 1, bldg. 63, at 561-4120 or 561-4131.

Sauna hours changed

Beginning Tuesday, until further notice, the sauna hours in Gym no. 1, bldg. 63, will change due to women's locker room renovations. The new times are:

Monday through Friday

9 to 11 a.m. - women;
11:15 a.m. to 2 p.m. - men;
2:15 to 4 p.m. - women;
4:15 to 6:30 p.m. - men;
6:45 to 8:30 p.m. - women; and
8:45 to 10 p.m. - men.

Saturday, Sunday and holidays

9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. - women; and
12:45 to 4 p.m. - men.

Fitness classes

New fitness classes are being offered at the main post gym. These classes include toning, stretching, high and low impact aerobics.

Classes are available at these times:

- 11:30 a.m., Monday, Tuesday and Thursday.
- 4:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday.
- 6:30 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday.
- 7 p.m., Monday.



photo by Pleasant Lindsey

Cutting corners

Quarterback Tim McLean, Hq. Co. USAG, follows his blockers for a first down against DLI-SF on Nov. 2 at Fort Scott. DLI-SF held on to beat USAG 14-8.

Sign up at the main gym or at any of the classes.

The regular class cost is \$3.50 a class for drop-in, \$3 a class for five

classes, \$2.50 a class for 12 classes, and \$2 a class for 18 classes.

The new session runs through Dec. 20. You'll have nine weeks to take the classes you pay for now.

Great American Smokeout Nov. 17

Women smokers risk more than own lives

by Evelyn D. Harris

November 17 is the day of the 12th annual Great American Smokeout — the day millions of smokers attempt to remain smoke-free for 24 hours.

Army Maj. Mary Davis, chairperson of DoD's Anti-tobacco Working Group, hopes that military women will pay special attention. The working group consists of health promotion people from each service who share ideas on how the military can educate service members on the effects of smoking and best help smokers who want to quit.

One of the advantages of quitting smoking is the swing back toward health, said a doctor on post. "Smokers under the age of 35 show definite signs of reversibility," said Dr. (Maj.) Warren L. Whitlock, assistant chief of Pulmonary Disease Services at Letterman Army Medical Center.

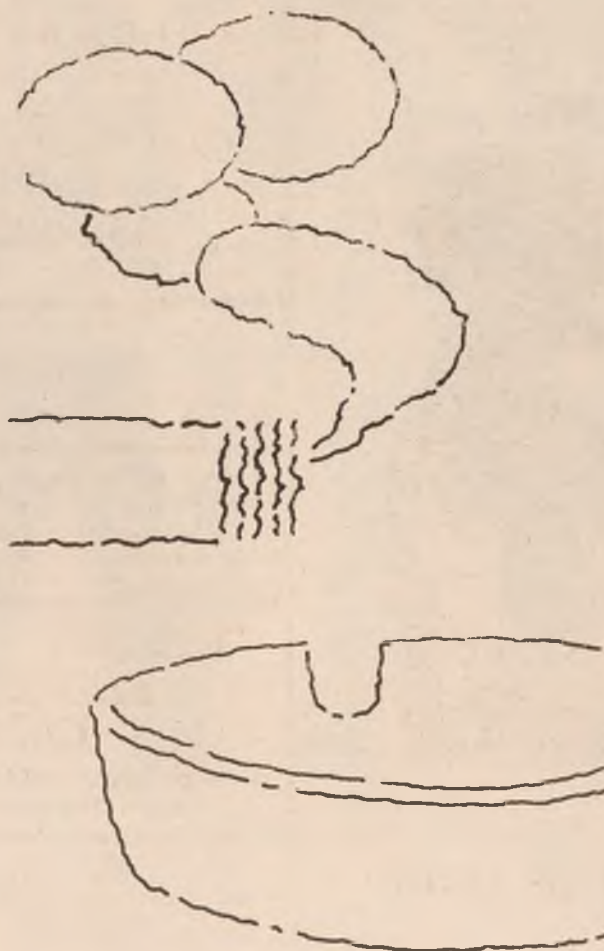
"They begin to recover from obstructive airway diseases such as asthma and emphysema," he explained.

"We try to convince smokers that giving up [the habit] is more effective in combating a disease than adding medicine."

Said Davis, "Although the percentage of smokers in the general population is going down, the percentage of smokers who are female has not significantly decreased."

Davis said DoD education efforts this year are focusing on younger smokers, particularly females.

Explained Davis: "There remains a need to reach special populations who have high rates of smoking—women are one of these groups. In fact, a recent U.S. surgeon general's report stated that adolescent girls had a slightly higher rate of smoking than adolescent boys.



"The report also said women who smoke have three times the risk of dying of stroke and two times the risk of heart attack, when compared with

non-smoking women," Davis notes. "If female smokers also use oral contraceptives, their risks increase still further.

Women who smoke during pregnancy run a higher risk of having low birth-weight infants than non-smokers, according to Dr. (Lt. Cmdr.) John S. Weisbaum, an obstetrician at the Naval Regional Medical Center, Oakland, Calif., where Presidians now go for natal and pre-natal care.

"Low birth-weight babies have an increased risk of developing problems after birth than normal babies," said Weisbaum.

"The reduction in weight may be due to long-term oxygen depletion in the mother's blood," he explained.

For those who want to quit, DoD installations will be equipped with smokeout "survival kits." For her part, Davis plans to adopt a smoker, using the kit, which includes an adoption certificate, sugarless candy or gum, a wrist band to pop every time the smoker wants to light up, a list of coping tips, headless matches, stickers and various buttons.

Davis suggested that non-smokers adopting smokers add their own treats to the kit, such as healthful snacks. She added, "Whether they are male or female, young or old, smokers trying to quit need patience and support from those around them. The smokeout is a light-hearted way to give that to them."

For "Smokeout" kit information, call Skip Przybyla of the post Alcohol and Drug Abuse Program, at 561-2528.

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Commission to submit base realignment list in Dec.

by Liz Greeley

For Presidians who may have heard the Presidio is on a "hit list" for base closures: This is a *rumor*. The Presidio, along with every other U.S. military facility, is being studied by the Defense Secretary's Base Realignment and Closure Commission. By Dec. 31, the commission will submit a list of recommendations for base realignments and closures to the Secretary of Defense, which will then be made public.

Base Realignment and Closure Commission spokesman Jim Abbee said, "We have been charged with the responsibility of reviewing all military facilities in the U.S., its territories and possessions, for an evaluation. From this evaluation, a list will be compiled of recommendations for base realignments and closures."

According to Glenn Flood, a spokesman for Secretary of Defense Frank C. Carlucci, the study began May 3 of this year.

Abbee stressed the commission "has no quota to meet; no minimum or maximum" in terms of numbers of bases closed or realigned.

Both Abbee and Flood said the Secretary of Defense will have two weeks (from Jan. 1 to Jan. 16) to review the committee's list. During those two weeks, Carlucci can either accept or reject the committee's *entire* list of recommendations.

If Carlucci rejects the list, the process ends and no bases will be closed. However, if Carlucci accepts the list, he then must forward it to Congress by Jan. 16, Abbee said.

Congress will have 45 legislative days in which to either accept or reject the list *as a whole*. If Congress accepts the list, then base closures and realignments would begin Jan. 1, 1990, and must be completed by Sept. 30, 1995, according to Flood.

If Congress rejects the list, it must do so by a

two-thirds majority in both the House of Representatives and the Senate, then forwarded to the President.

However, if Congress fails to act within the 45 legislative days allotted, the list of recommendations goes into effect, according to Abbee. This would mean base realignments and closures would begin Jan. 1, 1990.

Every military facility in the United States, and its territories and possessions, is being evaluated for *possible* realignment or closure, according to Abbee and Flood. As of presstime, both Abbee and Flood said the list would not be released to the public until Dec. 31.

A list of additional criteria used by the commissioners for the base realignment and closure study was released late Nov. 15, after the *Star Presidian* had gone to press. The *Star Presidian* will publish new information as it becomes available.

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Gates praises Presidio soldiers, NCOs

by Steve Morey

The Sergeant Major of the Army visited the post Nov. 9 to talk with more than 600 enlisted Presidio soldiers.

"The reason we have a good Army is because we have quality soldiers like yourself," SMA Julius (Bill) W. Gates said to about 200 junior enlisted soldiers at the Presidio Theatre.

Forty minutes later, Gates spoke with more than 400 of the post's noncommissioned officers at the Letterman Army Institute of Research theater.

The 30-year Army veteran told the "hard-strippers" it was their duty to know, set and enforce Army standards for lower-ranking enlisted soldiers.

The purpose of the SMA's visit, part of a worldwide tour of Army posts, was to meet face-to-face with enlisted soldiers and hear their concerns about Army life.

Between theater visits, Gates was given a tour of the Child Development Center by Gloria S. Hartsough, acting CDC director. The SMA was accompanied on post by CSM Robert A. Whiteford, Sixth U.S. Army, installation command sergeant major, and CSM John P. Carvalho, U.S. Army Garrison command sergeant major.

Quality soldiers

In the post theater, Gates said, "Ideally I would like to visit with each soldier in the U.S. Army. Unfortunately, I can't get around to every soldier. But through feedback on visits like this, I try to make sure I raise your concerns to Army leadership.

"That's my job," said the Army's highest ranking enlisted soldier, who was sworn in July 1, 1987, as the eighth Sergeant Major of the Army.

"The Army is as good as you make it," the North Carolina native said to the attentive soldiers. He occasionally leaned forward to read a soldier's nametag in the front row, then addressed the soldier and the rest of the troops.

"If we didn't have a need to be prepared, we wouldn't need an Army," Gates emphatically said. "We do have a need—and that's the reason quality soldiers like yourself are so important to the success of the United States Army."

After speaking to the junior enlisted soldiers for nearly 15 minutes, Gates asked the soldiers for

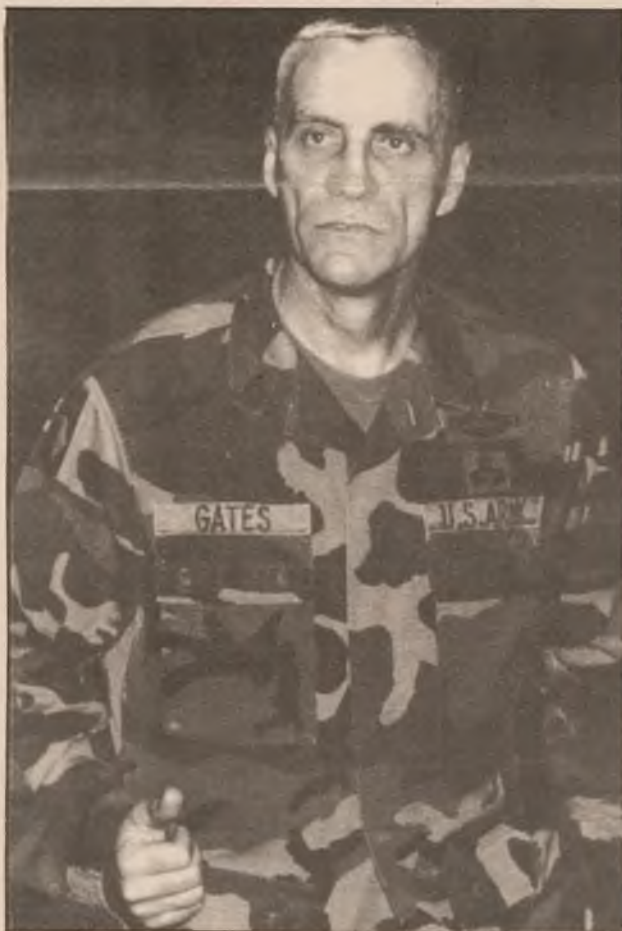


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"The only place success comes before work is in the dictionary!"

questions, which included queries about what the SMA can do about educational aid and family housing.

However, what may have been the most thought-provoking question for Gates was raised by Spec. Julius L. Armstrong from Headquarters Company, USAG.

Attributes of a good leader

"What are the most important attributes of a good leader?" asked the legal specialist from the Staff Judge Advocate office.

Gates asked Armstrong to come to the front of the audience where he shook the specialist's hand and asked Armstrong to face his peers.

"That's the kind of question you should be ask-

ing today," said the SMA to the audience. "This soldier doesn't want to complain about something. He wants to know how to become a more effective leader."

He then handed Armstrong a gold coin with the inscription, on one side: "Presented by SMA Julius W. Gates," and on the other side: "Office of the Sergeant Major of the Army, United States of America." The smiling soldier, with the gold coin in hand, returned to his seat to fellow soldiers' applause.

Afterward, Armstrong said: "He [the SMA] has more than 30 years of experience as a soldier. He would know what it takes to be a good leader. I think everyone here [in the theater] benefited from his knowledge."

Gates cited three basic expectations of good leaders: they must train and take care of their soldiers; know and be able to perform and enforce the Army's standards; and be technically and tactically proficient, putting those skills to use in the field.

"From PLDC [Primary Leadership Development Course], to the Sergeants Major Academy, we give you the tools [to be leaders]. Then you must put those tools to use in your unit," he said, raising his voice.

Gates added, to the crowd's laughter: "The only place success comes before work is in the dictionary!"

From education to washers, dryers

In response to an education question, asked by Spec. Sebastian King, USAG, the SMA informed the audience of pending legislation before the President.

He said for those who, upon enlisting between 1985 and 1988, didn't sign up for the "New G.I. Bill" (the Montgomery G.I. Bill), that such soldiers would be given another chance to apply for those benefits.

Spec. Lenora A. Clayborn, of Company A, Letterman Army Medical Center asked, "What can you do about E-1s to E-4s who need on-post, family housing?"

Gates responded: "We will never, *ever* have enough [post] family housing for everyone in the Army who needs it." The Army can't build enough units to meet the demand, he said, and it's im-

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Voices

Giving thanks—an American tradition

by Bob Mahoney

For years, writers and philosophers have made the same observation: "Many people in today's society take things for granted."

For instance, this nation recently celebrated what could be considered a miracle of civilization. That miracle is the peaceful transition of government through the democratic electoral process.

This process has stood for two centuries and has proven to be a model for nations throughout the world. This is a heritage and legacy of which to be proud.

But there are even more simple things that have become day-to-day events.

Communication is not a modern invention. People have been doing it for years. But the speed with which this communication is accomplished is mind-boggling. I can still remember in the early 1960s when black-and-white television was all there was. I recall one day when I rushed home from school because there was going to be a live telecast by satellite from, of all places, Europe.

Today, television in color is the standard and we receive live reports nightly from all over the world. And for those of us "old" enough to remember July 20, 1969, we saw Neil Armstrong's "one small step" live... from the moon.

In my lifetime of 40-plus years, we have seen man fly into space, polio controlled, desktop (even laptop) computers, cellular telephones, heart transplants, Disneyland and much, much more.

Today's children do not stand in awe of these achievements and accomplishments. To them, such things are the accepted norm, the standard.

Forty years ago, another generation uttered the same comments, with the exception that their subject matter included radio (not television), Flash Gordon (not Neil Armstrong and certainly not Sally Ride), direct dial long distance telephone calls, adding machines, and who knows what else.



These "old folks" also had the experience of five-cent Coca-Cola, Playland-by-the-Sea and a young Herb Caen.

Rest assured, 40 years from now, our children will be relating to their children how it was "back in the old days" of the 1980s.

Each generation has its own technological and sociological developments. But each generation has the same basic concepts to appreciate. There is still a great deal for which to be thankful, regardless on where you stand in history.

Be thankful to our predecessors in life

because they have brought us to where we are today.

Be thankful for the children for they are our future.

Be thankful for today's friends simply for being there.

Be thankful for the courage of conviction and the strength of purpose of the human spirit.

Be thankful for trials and tribulations which accentuate the successes and celebrations.

Be thankful and proud for being what you are. Happy Thanksgiving!!!

Ramblin' Sam

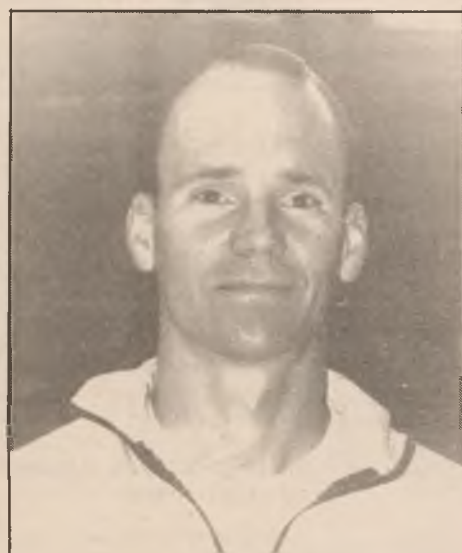
"How would you describe the All-American family?"



Tony Ramon, military family member: "The All-American family plays baseball and eats chicken. They watch TV sometimes."



Capt. Patricia Bradley, Medical Company A, LAMC, commander: "They're filled with love, united, and striving for a common goal."



Capt. Raymond Nage, 91st Division Training officer: "It is a family headed by a father and the mother stays at home. It has two children and has expectations that life will be better."



SFC Martin Davis, NCO, San Francisco Recruiting Command, Alameda: "A family that plays, works and thrives together. They're happy—spiritually. They have a sincere concern for people around them."

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possible to program family housing over a set number of years.

"Typically, the Army can only house 80 percent of its soldiers and their families on post. The other 20 percent must live off post," stressed the SMA.

"Hopefully, with a [soldier's] 4.1 percent increase in BAQ [Basic Allowance for Quarters] effective Jan. 1, 1989, the situation will improve."

Telling the soldiers to "look as good as you are," Gates then discussed his current plan to improve, not replace, the soldier's "Class B" green-gray shirts. Asking a "Class B"-clad soldier to climb onstage, the SMA used him as a model to show future plans for the uniform.

Gates said the new men's shirt will be made of a heavier material to help maintain its sharp, clean lines. Also, a rigid material will be sewn into the front of the pant leg to help keep the crease in place. He added that black belts, worn over the blouse, may soon adorn the "Class B" women's uniforms.

The SMA then addressed the top concern (according to a recent Army-wide survey) of soldiers who live in barracks. "I'm going to have the Army fix the washers and dryers in the barracks," he said to a cheering crowd.

Principles, promotions, policies

After his post theater and CDC visits, Gates addressed a standing-room-only crowd of fellow noncommissioned officers.

Introduced by CSM Whiteford, Gates quickly focused the soldiers' attention on MSgt. Michael Bartch, from the Sixth Army Staff Judge Advocate's Office.

Gates presented a plaque to Bartch, who helped 5,000 Presidio soldiers and family members vote through a highly successful absentee voter-registration program.

"Something happened yesterday [election Tuesday] that might have gone unnoticed to most Americans," said the SMA. "We caused that [election] process to take place." He explained that the Army won the original war for America's freedom while today's soldiers make sure the Constitution is defended.

"Isn't it amazing we can have the most powerful Army in the world—and we do—but the power still belongs to us, the people, through our right to vote," Gates said.

The SMA went on to say today's NCO corps is "good and getting better," and is based on four principles. The first is the NCO education system, which Gates said is directly linked to promotions.

He also pledged to take care of other barracks problems like broken windows, beds, soda machines and water fountains.

"I want to make living conditions better for soldiers in the barracks."

Gates continued: "I want every last one of you," he said as he pointed to the soldiers, "to stay in the Army—if you're good enough. If not, get out when your enlistment is over."

"One last request: I want you to tell people who you are and what you stand for—not only to other soldiers or your family, but to anyone who will listen to you."

"You are doing something important."

"Next, unit experience—train and take care of your soldiers," he said, "and seek self-improvement—NCOs should do everything to improve themselves from within."

Finally, Gates said NCOs should take the trained soldier and state-of-the-art equipment out in the field to be prepared to defend the Constitution.

"Our NCO corps is second to none," the SMA said.

Training, promotions, EERs

An NCO asked Gates, "Can you do something



photo by Joel P. Smith

"You are doing something important!"

at your level to protect the training dollar?"

The SMA firmly stated that the Army Chief of Staff, Gen. Carl E. Vuono, will not allow a "downswing" in training support funding.

"As always, you must maximize with what you have," said Gates. "It's the people in the unit that make the unit."

A sergeant asked the SMA about the lack of promotions from E-5 to E-6 within his military occupational specialty. Gates explained that NCOs are promoted according to needs within each MOS field. "Around 1990 to 1991 we expect a very good promotion flow within most MOS fields."

Next, Gates informed the audience of the new Enlisted Efficiency Report which will be used in the coming year.

"The new NCO EER will make many of you uncomfortable—someone will be checking on you at all times. NCOs as well as officers are afraid [of the new EER]. I know I am. But, in the long run, the list of performance standards which each NCO must meet will be examined and used for promotions."

He said the object of the new EERs is to have promotions earned by "each and every NCO."

He closed his post visit with the same statement he opened with nearly two hours earlier: "We're the best Army in the history of this country. We're the best-trained, best-equipped, best-prepared and best-educated fighting force in the world."

News Briefs

Star Presidian deadline

Copy deadline for the Dec. 1 issue of the *Star Presidian* is Nov. 23 at 4:30 p.m., due to the Thanksgiving holiday. Our offices will be closed Nov. 24 and 25.

The *Star Presidian* would like to thank our regular contributors for their support. To them, and the rest of our readers, we wish you a very Happy Thanksgiving!

Pacific Rim Marathon

Presidians should be aware that a portion of the "Pacific Rim Marathon" will run through post Sunday. This event is taking the place of the longstanding "San Francisco Marathon." The Pacific Rim Marathon will have minimal effect on post traffic because the runners will be reaching the post at 22 miles; therefore, the racers will be strung out and not congregated. The run ends on portions of Crissy Field.

Interested runners should report to Golden Gate Park at the DeYoung Museum for late sign-ups at 7 a.m. the morning of the event. There are also 10-kilometer and "fog" walks (not affecting the post) planned for that morning. The marathon is being run for the benefit of the Arthritis Foundation.

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Computer Specialist: 82-99(MG), GS-334-12, closes Dec. 1.
Animal Caretaker: 83-89(MG), WG-5048-6, closes Dec. 2.
Technical Publications Editor: 84-89(MG), GS-1083-11, closes Dec. 1.
Program Analyst: 85-89(MS), GS-345-11, closes Dec. 2.

For more information and job announcements, call the Job Information Center at 561-5732, or visit the Civilian Personnel Directorate in bldg. 37 between 7:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. Generally, applications will only be accepted from career or career-conditional employees (or people eligible for special programs such as VRA or 30 percent disabled veterans). Announcements marked with and "*" are open to all U.S. citizens.

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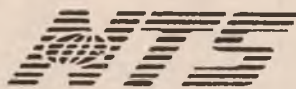
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Thanksgiving highlights Family Week

Sunday, Nov. 20: There will be an Officers' Club Family Buffet at 1, 4 and 6 p.m. A cooked turkey will be sold.

The Bowling Center has a 1:30 to 5 p.m. tournament for adults and another for youths. The youth winner will get a trophy. There is a \$6 entry fee for each team.

The main Post Chapel will celebrate with a potluck dinner at the Religious Activities Center, bldg. 682, at 3 p.m. All services will carry the theme "Army Family Sunday."

At post Army and Air Force Exchange Services, there will be special sales from Nov. 20 to 26. During the same time, the cafeteria will offer reduced prices on some items.

At the Presidio Army Golf Club, Nov. 20 to 26, each family will get a bucket of range balls with the purchase of a token.

Monday, Nov. 21: The Provost Marshal's Office offers family fingerprinting, bicycle registration and vehicle registration in Gym No. 1, bldg. 63, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

It's Family Day at the Law Enforcement Company, which will celebrate with a Thanksgiving Day dinner, from 1 to 8 p.m., at the Presidio Yacht Club.

The NCO/Enlisted Club has Monday Night Football for adult family members.

Tuesday, Nov. 22: More fingerprinting and registration sessions will be offered by PMO in bldg. 1331 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Military Families

**Day—
Nov. 21**



The SJA Legal System Office in bldg. 223 will process applications—by appointment—for Social Security numbers, from 9 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. Call 561-4273 for an appointment.

The Family Support Division offers "A Family Evening: Children Celebrate the Family" at the post theater from 5 to 7:30 p.m. This show will include presentations by Presidio children, Child Development Services, Youth Activities and Army Community Services.

The Staff Judge Advocate office will have an IRS Self-Employment Tax Workshop for Family Child Care providers and other self-employed persons at the Child Development Center, bldg. 387, from 7 to 9 p.m.

"Short Circuit 2" is the 7 p.m. movie at the Presidio Theatre. Parents are admitted free if they bring their children.

Wednesday, Nov. 23: PMO has its final fingerprinting and registration outside the Main Post Exchange (Annex area), 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The Chaplain's office also has a Special Family Teen Council Meeting scheduled at the Religious Activities Center, bldg. 682, at 3 p.m. There will be a Family Thanksgiving Ecumenical Services given by the Chaplain's office at the main Post Chapel, bldg. 130, at noon.

Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 24: Headquarters Command Battalion will host their annual Thanksgiving Day Dinner at the Company C, 864th Engineer Battalion Dining Facility. See

Thanksgiving dinner

Menu

Shrimp cocktail	Buttered corn
Cole slaw with dressing	Pumpkin pie
Vegetable salad	Fruit pie
Golden glow salad	Mincemeat pie
Cranberry sauce	Layer cake
Glazed sweet potatoes	Fruit cake
Mashed potatoes	Ice cream
Fried rice	Fresh fruit
Cornbread stuffing	Hard candy
Giblet gravy	Mixed nuts
Hot rolls	Soft drinks, milk, tea, coffee
Green beans	

Price

There is no charge to meal card holders. Active duty enlisted \$2.25; officers \$5.40; family members \$2.25; guests/retirees \$5.40; family members of guests (under 12 years old) and retirees \$2.65; and family members under 12 years old \$1.10.

Meal hours

1st: Noon to 1 p.m. (reserved for soldiers only); 2nd: 2:15 to 3 p.m.; 3rd: 1:15 to 2 p.m.; 4th: 3:15 to 4:30 p.m.

Dress code

Dress blues with four-in-hand tie or mess dress for officers; all others wear appropriate civilian attire.



above for times, prices and dress code. The dining facility is in bldg. 101-B.

Reservations are required on a first come, first served basis, due to limited seating. Call the battalion no later than Tuesday at 561-6203.

Saturday, Nov. 26: A Family Dinner will close out the week's activities. The \$1.11 dinner includes hamburgers, fries and a soda.



TURKEY BASICS FROM USDA

BUYING A TURKEY

FROZEN	FROZEN PRE-STUFFED	FRESH	PRE-COOKED
Buy any time but keep frozen until 1-4 days before cooking. (See THAW)	Buy any time. Keep frozen until ready to cook. DO NOT THAW.	Buy 1-2 days before cooking. DO NOT BUY PRE-STUFFED.	Serve immediately within 1-2 hours of removal from oven.
1-1/2 lbs. per person	1-1/4 lbs. per person	1-1/2 lbs. per person	1-1/4 lbs. per person

THAWING A TURKEY (For frozen, unstuffed turkeys only)

THAWING TIME IN THE REFRIGERATOR	THAWING TIME IN COLD WATER	THAWING IN A MICROWAVE
(Whole Turkey) 8 to 12 pounds.....1 to 2 days 12 to 16 pounds.....2 to 3 days 16 to 20 pounds.....3 to 4 days 20 to 24 pounds.....4 to 5 days	(Whole Turkey) 8 to 12 pounds.....4 to 6 hours 12 to 16 pounds.....6 to 9 hours 16 to 20 pounds.....9 to 11 hours 20 to 24 pounds.....11 to 12 hours	Check manufacturer's instruction for the size turkey that will fit in your oven, the minutes per pound, and the power level to use for thawing.

After thawing, remove neck and giblets, wash turkey inside and outside with cold water, drain well.

☐ WASH HANDS, UTENSILS, SINK, AND ANYTHING ELSE THAT HAS COME IN CONTACT WITH RAW TURKEY.

STUFFING A TURKEY

STUFFING IN THE TURKEY	STUFFING SEPARATE
Mix and stuff ingredients immediately before putting in oven. Stuff lightly. Cooking time takes longer. Allow 3/4 cup stuffing per lb./turkey.	If you are in a hurry, bake stuffing in greased, covered casserole during last hour while turkey roasts.

ROASTING A TURKEY

WEIGHT (pounds)	UNSTUFFED (hours)	STUFFED (hours)
4 to 6 (breasts)	1-1/2 to 2-1/4	Not applicable
6 to 8	2-1/4 to 3-1/4	3 to 3-1/2
8 to 12	3 to 4	3-1/2 to 4-1/2
12 to 16	3-1/2 to 4-1/2	4-1/2 to 5-1/2
16 to 20	4 to 5	5-1/2 to 6-1/2
20 to 24	4-1/2 to 5-1/2	6-1/2 to 7
24 to 28	5 to 6-1/2	7 to 8-1/2

Place turkey breast-side up on a rack in a shallow roasting pan. Do not add water. Cover turkey with loose tent of heavy-duty aluminum foil. Remove foil 20-30 minutes before roasting is done.

☐ AS SOON AS TURKEY IS DONE, REMOVE ALL STUFFING. SERVE TURKEY QUICKLY WHILE IT IS HOT

STORING YOUR LEFTOVERS

Divide leftovers into small portions and store in several small or shallow containers. Turkey will keep 3-4 days in refrigerator. Use stuffing and gravy within 1-2 days. Bring gravy to rolling boil before serving. Use frozen turkey, gravy, and stuffing within one month.

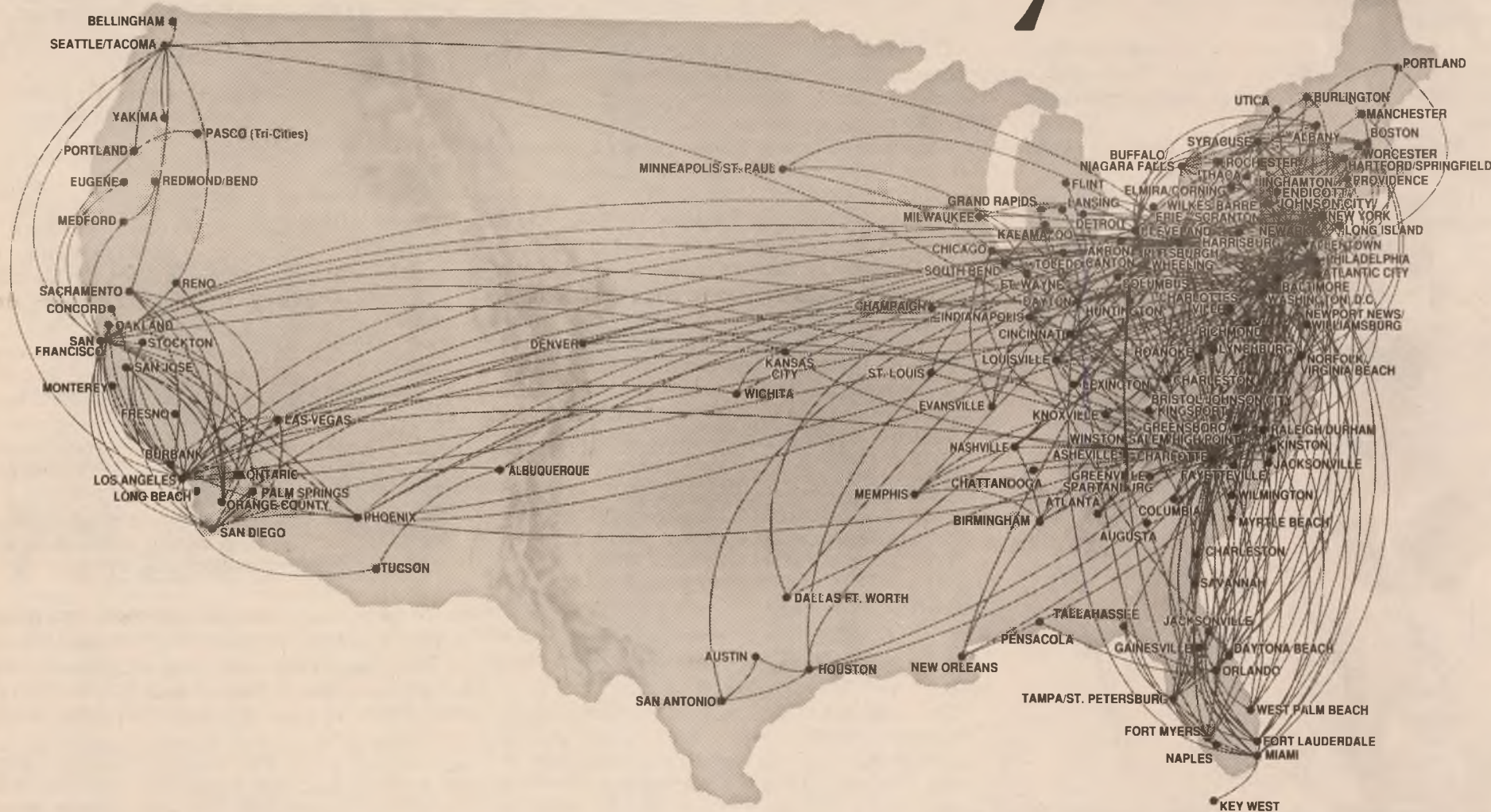
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If you have questions about your Holiday Turkey, call the USDA Meat and Poultry Hotline at 1-800-535-4555.

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Presidio residents learn self-help techniques

story and photos by Joel P. Smith

It's a humbling safety pitch that meets you at the Self-Help Center counter. A wall plaque above the check-out desk reads: "Danger. If you don't know how to do it, don't do anything."

That's the store's philosophy—and it's very reason for being. The center, bldg. 1227, helps Presidians repair their quarters and their offices, but there's a hitch. You have to know how to do the work proficiently and safely.

That's why the store offers classes in safe electrical repairs—nothing much harder than replacing fuses and installing broken outlet covers—and safe plumbing practices.

Knowing that a soldier, or a soldier's spouse, can make simple repairs is a benefit to both the building's occupants and the Army.

Self-help saves the Army time and money, according to SSgt. Anthony C. Dawson, store NCOIC. "Post engineers don't have to make house-calls for minor repairs when the occupants can fix the problem themselves."

As for the occupants, said Dawson, they don't have to wait from days to weeks for outside help to arrive.

It's also a boon to the soldier to know that his or her spouse can manage the home repairs if duty—training missions and unaccompanied assignments—calls the soldier away.

"I feel more at ease, knowing that my wife can fix whatever breaks down," said the store's plumbing instructor, Spec. James Champman.

Chapman is traveling to Honduras this month with his unit, Company C, 864th Engineer Battalion.

"If something simple as a clogged drain happened and she didn't know how to fix it, she'd have to call the DEH [Directorate of Engineering and Housing].

"But I don't have that worry. She can handle it now."

Fire safety classes and short courses in resetting pilot lights and smoke detectors also are part of the program.

Dawson said the classes are mandatory for all soldiers assigned to the Presidio after May 1, 1988. At least one member of each family must attend the Self-Help workshop, he added.

Workshops are given every Thursday from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. The facility is open Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. For information, call 561-5127 or 561-4118.

All housing occupants may use the store for self-help training. Office tenants may apply for materials to improve their workplaces.

"We're here to help the occupant enjoy his quarters—not by having them do all the work—but by helping him keep them up to standard," said Dawson.

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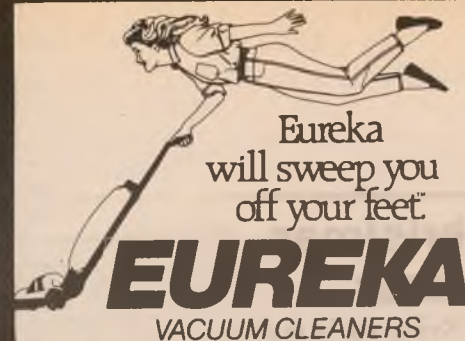
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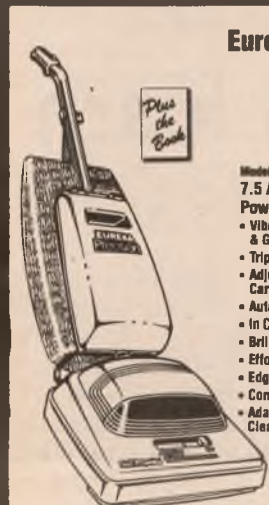
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Community Calendar

Christmas, crafts bazaar

Everyone is invited to attend the annual "Christmas and Crafts Bazaar," sponsored by the Presidio Officers' Wives' Club and the Letterman Auxiliary, which will be held tomorrow and Saturday.

The two-day event is from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. each day in the Officers' Club ballroom.

Many unique gift items will be offered by artisans, craftsmen and commercial vendors. A bake sale, a "white elephant" table and, of course, Santa will be featured.

For information, call Linda Stoner, POWC, at 332-2953, or Shannon Brennand, Letterman Auxiliary, at 668-1294.

Blood drive

The post will conduct the fourth quarter blood drive for 1988 tomorrow, 7:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., at the NCO Club's Green Room. For an appointment, call the Family Support Division at 561-3701 or 561-5730.

If there is a conflict with the above dates due to mission requirements, arrangements can be made to have the Blood Mobile come to your location for 20 or more donors.

For Blood Mobile information, call Julio V. Sosa Jr. at 561-5045.

Golden Gaters

The sixth anniversary of the Golden Gaters—an over-40 singles club—will be celebrated Saturday at the Fort Mason Officers' Club, Rathskeller room (downstairs). New friends and old are invited to join the festivities, which begin at 6 p.m.

The \$12.50 cost includes a turkey dinner at 7 p.m. and entertainment by a seven-piece band. Make your check payable to "Post Chaplain's Fund" and send it to: Presidio Main Chapel (Pat Pavlison), Presidio of San Francisco, California 94947. Reservations must be made no later than Monday.

Jewelry Sale

James Jewelers of Bangkok, Thailand, will sell jewelry and brassware items at the Officers' Club Sunday, from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. The event is sponsored by the Presidio Officers' Wives' Club.

POWC suggests you stop by the club after brunch to see what's



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Ernest Saves Christmas

Santa's helper, Ernest P. Worrell, played by comedian Jim Verney, gives unsolicited advice to Santa, played by Oliver Clark, in the new Touchstone Pictures holiday comedy, "Ernest Saves Christmas," which is coming soon to local Bay Area theaters.

available for yourself—or for that someone special.

Dickens Fair

The USO has free tickets (value: \$10.50 each) for "The Dickens Christmas Fair" at Pier 45, Fisherman's Wharf. The Fair, which features four theaters and 300 performers is from Saturday through Dec. 18 (including Nov. 25).

Active duty military have first priority; there will be a two-ticket limit per person. Pick up your ticket at the USO office in bldg. 223 (across from garrison headquarters), or call 561-2436 Tuesday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Education centers holiday hours

The Fort Scott Education Center, bldg. 1216, and the Letterman Army Medical Educational Center, bldg. 1014, will close Wednesday at 4:15 p.m. and reopen at 7:30 a.m. on Nov. 28.

The Education Center staff wishes all Presidians a joyous Thanksgiving holiday.

LAMC/LAIR blood drives

The Letterman Army Medical Center and Letterman Army Institute of Research blood drives are Dec. 15 from 7:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., and Dec. 16 from 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in

LAMC's Schwartz Theater.

Call Capt. Elaine S. Perry, Blood Bank chief, at 561-2560 for information.

Outdoor Recreation

Outdoor Recreation will be closed Nov. 24 and 25 in observance of Thanksgiving.

Normal hours will begin Nov. 26 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Nov. 27, from 1 to 5 p.m., and Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Discount ski lift coupons: Outdoor Recreation will be offering discount ski lift tickets for Northstar-at-Tahoe, Squaw Valley and Alpine Meadows.

Northstar-at-Tahoe: \$26 for adult any-day discount voucher, \$24 for adult midweek discount voucher, and \$12 for children any-day discount voucher. Vouchers are not valid from Dec. 24 through Jan. 1, 1989.

Northstar limits daily ticket sales and occasionally sells out; and vouchers do not guarantee a lift ticket. It is suggested to arrive early on Saturdays and holidays.

Squaw Valley: \$29 for an adult daily ticket (save \$3 on adult daily ticket).

Alpine Meadows: \$25 for an adult daily lift ticket (save \$7 a lift ticket). Coupons are good daily throughout the ski season including Holidays.

For information call 561-4324 or come by Outdoor Recreation in bldg. 667.

Bowling Center

The post Bowling Center Pro Shop is having a Christmas sale, now through Dec. 23. Purchase any ball, bag or shoes and receive 10 percent off the total price. Ball drilling is free with the purchase.

The post bowling center is in bldg. 1387, next to the Log Cabin in the Fort Scott area. The 10-lane center has electronic automatic scorers, a snack bar and video machines.

Call 561-5042 for information.

Youth Activities

Teens skating trip

Grab your skates and a friend and join Youth Activities for a fun-filled day of roller skating at Treasure Island Skate Land on Nov. 26.

The bus leaves the Youth Activities Center, bldg. 1331, at 12:30 p.m. and returns at 4:30 p.m. The cost is \$2.50 (includes admission and skate rental), or \$2 if you bring your own skates. Each ID card holder may bring one guest—no exceptions.

Reservations are needed as seats are limited. Call 561-5910 for information.

Tumbling classes

New Friday tumbling classes start Dec. 2 at Gym no. 1 for children, ages 4 through 12. The schedule of times and fees is: Ages 4 and 5, 4:45 to 5:30 p.m. (\$18 a child a month); Ages 6 to 8, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. (\$24); and Ages 9 to 12, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. (\$24).

Classes will be taught by Kathy Plambach, who you can call 931-6250 to sign up for classes.

ITT news

Entertainment '89 Book: The Bay Area's most exclusive leisure discount guide features more than 1000 "50 percent off" and "Two-for-one" offers in the San Francisco-Marina edition.

Stars on Ice: \$15.50 tickets are now available for the Dec. 3 show at 7:30 p.m. The show features Scott Hamilton, Debi Thomas, Brian Orser, Rosalyn Sumners, Tracy Wilson and Robert McCall.

ITT holiday hours: The ITT/SATO Leisure Office will be closed Thanksgiving Day; but will be open Nov. 25 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. On Nov. 28, ITT will only be open noon to 4:30 p.m.; SATO will be open from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

For ticket information, call 561-3992, or visit ITT in bldg. 215.

At the Movies

Presidio Theatre

Thu., Nov. 17: Heartbreak Hotel (PG-13), 7 p.m. David Keith, Tuesday Weld. A small town teenager kidnaps Elvis Presley after a 1972 concert and delivers him to the boy's shocked family in the hope that the "King" will somehow be able to straighten out the teen's troubled homelife.

Fri., Nov. 18: Heartbreak Hotel (PG-13) 7 p.m.

Sat., Nov. 19: Gorillas in the Mist (PG-13) 7 p.m. Sigourney Weaver, Brian Brown. The moving story of researcher Dian Fossey who waged a one-woman war against poachers that slaughtered the mountain gorillas of Central Africa to near extinction.

Sun., Nov. 20: Gorillas in the Mist (PG-13) 7 p.m.

Mon., Nov. 21: Gorillas in the Mist (PG-13) 7 p.m.

Tue., Nov. 22: Short Circuit 2 (PG) 7 p.m. Michael McKean, Cindy Gibb. In this hilarious sequel, our high tech robot, Number 5, goes to the big city to rejoin his friend who is trying to strike it rich in the toy robot business.

Wed., Nov. 23: Who Framed Roger Rabbit (PG) 7 p.m. Bob Hoskins, Christopher Lloyd. A private eye, who lives in a magical world where humans co-exist with animated characters, must perform some super sleuthing when Roger Rabbit is implicated in a dastardly crime.

Thu., Nov. 24: Who Framed Roger Rabbit (PG) 7 p.m.

Hamilton Theater

Fri., Nov. 18: Apprentice to Murder (PG-13)

Sat., Nov. 19: Stagecoach (G)

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Sports and Health

Budget cuts affect post athletes

story and photo by Joel P. Smith

A \$50,000 cut in the post Sports Branch budget will reduce services at the facility. There will be no intramural football playoffs due to a smaller fiscal 1989 budget and some gym services will be cut back, according to Robert A. Darling, sports specialist at the branch.

Flag football season usually ends with a post tournament. The budget cuts nixed the finals and have led Sports Branch officials to an alternate plan for naming the post winner, said Darling.

The team with the best win/loss record, Darling said, will be declared the post champion. In the event of a tie, there may be a tie-breaker, he added.

Along with shorter seasons in flag football, basketball, volleyball and softball, soldiers will get no opportunity to play on a post team. Competition with other military posts is excluded by the new budget.

"Soldiers are losing a nice benefit," said Darling of the cuts in post-level play. "But there isn't enough money in the budget to pay for travel, game officials and equipment—including safety equipment."

Some other benefits will also disappear. "I would anticipate that the 'nice-to-have' things are going to disappear," said Col. Robert A. Neitzke.

"Those are the towels and tennis shoes and shorts—the things that people usually own anyway," said Neitzke, director of the Directorate of Personnel and Community Activities.

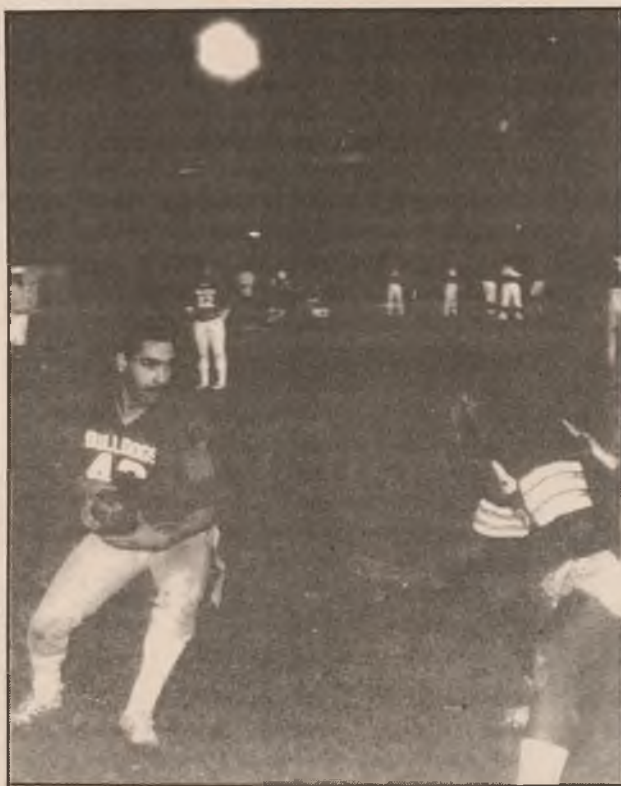
Neitzke said that in a year of universal budget cuts, Army posts are beginning to charge a fee for the 'nice-to-haves.' The post may go to that system—charging a team or individual entry fees for tournament play, he explained.

He said the branch would also buttress the tournament system by encouraging units to provide volunteer officials.

In fiscal year 1988, the post paid about \$40,000 in officiating fees, Darling noted.

Of course, soldiers aren't happy to hear about the cuts in the intramural and intermural games. "I think it's going to be a drastic blow to soldiers who use sports as an outlet to maintain the competitive edge," said Capt. Patrick F. Duffy, a frequent participant in the Presidio's flag football events.

He said the cuts "hit an integral part of the Army—a soldier's physical fitness. I think they could have looked elsewhere in the program before cutting seasons."



Raul V. Aguilar, Co. B, LAMC, dodges an opponent during a recent post flag football tournament. Flag football tournaments were some of the events affected by FY 89 budget cuts.

But with volunteer help, the Presidio doesn't have to settle for fewer tournaments, according to Bobbie Gascon, Sports Branch director.

"The Presidio Sports Branch will continue to offer a wide variety of sports programs," assured Gascon. "Many of our tournaments, however, will have to be officiated by trained volunteers."

To make up for the lack of funds to pay officials, the Sports Branch will begin conducting a number of clinics to train volunteers to officiate at various sporting events. Schedules on upcoming clinics will be published in the *Star Presidian* or the *Weekly Bulletin*.

"We hope people won't look elsewhere for what we offer here," Neitzke said. "We have a good sports program. We're still much better off than joining the downtown health and fitness clubs."

For information about how you can help the post maintain its full schedule of sports events, contact Bob Darling at 561-5032, or Bobbie Gascon at 561-5042.

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Women's locker room gets facelift

Renovations to the women's locker room in Gym no.1, bldg. 63, are expected to be completed in February 1989. With the locker room closed, women will use one of the men's locker rooms and the men's sauna on alternating hours.

The renovation includes installing two extra showers, light fixtures, a ceramic tile floor and a new sauna drain, and rearranging the lockers, mirrors and benches. Workers will also repaint the locker walls while bldg. 63 will get a revamped heating and air system.

Sports Notes

World Corporate Games results

The Presidio entered several of its top athletes in the recent World Corporate Games and came away with two first-place finishes, two second-place finishes and two third-place finishes.

The two-week games, billed as the "World Championship" of the business world, was held in San Francisco from Oct. 23 through Nov. 5.

LAIR's John Vigna was the golf champ in the 40- to 49-year-old division while 902nd MI Group's Lori Bearson—an All-Army track star—won the 5-kilometer run.

In bowling, Eric Witzgerger of Readiness Group took second in the

40 to 49 age group while Bearson finished second in the open singles division.

In other events, Bob Darling of the Sports Branch took third in both the 10-kilometer and Half-marathon (30 to 39 age group).

In the business world of high finance, mergers and stocks and bonds, Presidio soldier-athletes showed Bay Area competitors the Army can mean "business" when it comes to athletic competition.

Sauna hours changed

Until further notice, the sauna hours in Gym no. 1, bldg. 3, will change due to women's locker room renovations. The new times are:

Monday through Friday

9 to 11 a.m. - women;
11:15 a.m. to 2 p.m. - men;
2:15 to 4 p.m. - women;
4:15 to 6:30 p.m. - men;
6:45 to 8:30 p.m. - women; and
8:45 to 10 p.m. - men.

Saturday, Sunday and holidays

9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. - women; and
12:45 to 4 p.m. - men.

Fitness classes

New fitness classes are being offered at the main post gym. These classes include toning, stretching, high and low impact aerobics.

Classes are available at these times:

• 11:30 a.m., Monday, Tuesday and Thursday.

• 4:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday.

• 6:30 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday.

• 7 p.m. Monday and Wednesday.

The regular class cost is \$3.50 a class for drop-in, \$3 a class for five classes, \$2.50 a class for 12 classes, and \$2 a class for 18 classes.

The new session runs through Dec. 20. You'll have nine weeks to take the classes you pay for now.





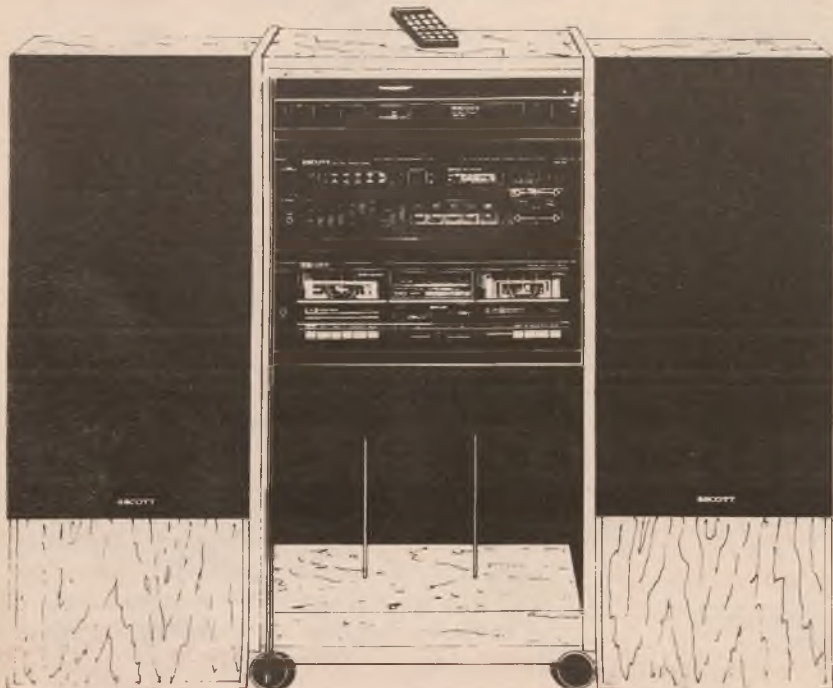
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News Briefs

Star Presidian holiday hours

The holiday season is upon us once again. As a result, the *Star Presidian* will be published according to the following schedule:

Dec. 15—The last issue of 1988; copy is due no later than **Dec. 9 at 10 a.m.**

Dec. 22 and 29—The *Star Presidian* will not be published on these dates. Our staff says, "Have a safe and happy holiday season!"

Jan. 5—The first 1989 issue to "hit the streets"; a 16-page, photo-filled "look back" at Presidio 1988. Copy is due no later than **Dec. 30 at 10 a.m.**

Contributors to the *Star Presidian* must deliver their articles to room 215, bldg. 37, by the dates listed above. Our staff appreciates your comments and suggestions—call our office at 561-2005 or 561-3908.

RGOC

On Dec. 1, the Presidio will host the 26th annual Retired General Officers' and Colonels' Conference, which includes a Health Fair, a luncheon and a series of briefings.

The Health Fair, at Gym No. 1 (bldg. 63) from 9 to 11:30 a.m., will be conducted by Letterman Army Medical Center staff members.

After the informational workshops, the retired officers will attend an 11:30 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. luncheon at the Officers' Club.

The briefings phase of the conference is at the Presidio Theatre from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. During this session, attendees will be briefed on Army issues of local and national importance.

The post welcomes the 26th annual RGOCC.

Health Fair

Attention all federal civilian employees: "Open Season" for health benefits runs now through Dec. 9.

To help employees choose the proper plan, the Civilian Personnel Directorate has scheduled an "Open Season Health Fair" on Tuesday, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., in the Training and Development Division at bldg. 37, center wing, second floor.

Several representatives from the various health plans will be there to answer federal employees' questions about the 1989 health plans.

Call Diane Nishimoto at 561-5757 for health fair information.

Leave-transfer plan

The deadline for applying for the Civilian Personnel Directorate's "leave-transfer" plan has been extended to Sept. 30, 1989.

For information about receiving or donating leave time, call Teri Allred, Management-Employee Relations Division, CPD, at 561-2991.

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photo by Joel P. Smith

With the emotion of that first reunion resurrected, a former POW embraces a friend.

Post ceremony honors ex-POWs

by Joel P. Smith

A cold silver symbol, representing barbed wire, often pierces the crimson jacket of a former prisoner of war. At the Nov. 17 POW ceremony on post a photographer asked a POW for permission to photograph that "barbed-wire symbol."

Misunderstanding, the POW rolled up his sleeves. Romeo de Fernandez, captured by the Japanese in 1942, didn't need the adorning symbol.

He wore it in his flesh.

Like the more than 300 former captives named at the 1:30 p.m. ceremony, Fernandez was awarded the POW medal, authorized by Congress in 1986.

A Philippine Scout for the U.S. Army in WWII, Fernandez was captured on April 9, bound with wire and driven to a Japanese-run prison camp at Capoz Tarlac, Philippines.

"It is very good to be recognized," said

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Voices

U.S. leaders give Thanksgiving holiday greetings

Thanksgiving is a time when we surround ourselves with family and friends and acknowledge God's blessings upon us and upon our Nation in the year past. It is a truly American holiday, rooted in our earliest history and founded on our national sense of dependence on the guidance of divine providence.

Our ancestors have faced Thanksgiving Day in times of danger and want—in the harsh winters and rough conditions of our early eastern settlements, amidst the privations of wartime, in the grip of economic depression. Whatever the challenge, these Americans welcomed without fail the coming of the day—for on it they joined together as communities and as a people to pay tribute to the generous God Who is the Father of our freedoms and the Hope of our future.

This spirit of thanksgiving has always had special meaning for the members of our Armed Forces. For you, sacrifice and separation from loved ones are routine facts of life. You give up many daily comforts, and face many daily dangers, so that your fellow citizens and citizens of allied nations can live with peace and without fear. As you spend another holiday guarding our freedoms, the thoughts of all Americans are with you. Our thanks, among the many we offer today, go with you for everything you have done and will do to keep this Nation strong and at peace.

Nancy and I wish you and your families a bountiful and joyous Thanksgiving. God bless you.

Ronald Reagan
President



The national security of the United States has no days off. This Thanksgiving, when Americans gather in their homes to give thanks to God for the blessings of the past year, thousands of your fellow American Soldiers, Sailors, Airmen, and Marines will be manning their posts.

As Americans sit down for the traditional Thanksgiving feast, I hope they remember their best blessing of this year: Peace. It is through your diligence and devotion to duty that our country continues to enjoy this blessing.

This past year has not been without sacrifices as we maintained our vigilance in defense of American interests. To your credit you performed these duties in a professional manner and with a "can do" attitude. More than anything else, our readiness ensures that our adversaries will not doubt the resolve of the United States or the meaning of our actions.

As Americans share the closeness of this day with their families, American service men and women will be doing what they do every other day of the year—guarding our country and the freedoms we hold dear. It is not an easy job, but you are doing it superbly.

I hope all Americans remember you today as they count their blessings and thank God that our nation has produced sons and daughters like you.

Happy Thanksgiving.

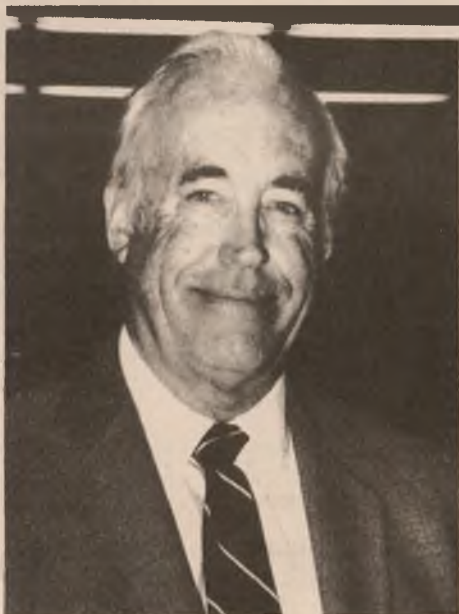
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Secretary of Defense

Ramblin' Sam

"Why would someone reenlist in the Army?"



Sgt. Rhoda Johnson, clerk, 7th PSYOPS: "Because of the job market, things are pretty competitive out there. A lot of people are being laid off and this is a sure thing."



Lt. Col. George Kendall, retired: "The benefits are good. Now that I'm retired, I'm really enjoying all the benefits. The medical benefits are the most valuable to me—monetarily."



Sgt. Anya De Paoli, clerk instructor, 91st Division, Training: "The Army has excellent medical and dental benefits. You'd pay a lot more if you were to go to a civilian physician on the outside."



Philippine Army Col. Antonio Yamzon, student, U.S. Naval Post Graduate School, Monterey: "It offers a good job opportunity. It's not easy to find a job on the outside; and it's a dignified profession."

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Food Basket Program kicks off; donations needed



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Webelos Peter J. Buckles (l) and Thomas J. Stewart help MSgt. Thomas J. Stewart carry food to the Youth Activities Center on Saturday. Cub Scouts, Webelos and Boy Scouts collected 1,500 items for the post Food Basket Program.

by Grant H. McAllister

The Presidio chaplains are sponsoring the 1988 Holiday Food Basket Program. The intent is to help every military family enjoy a satisfying Christmas or Hanukah meal. Because San Francisco is a high cost area, many of post soldiers need special assistance to meet this goal. Many are able to barely cover subsistence living expenses. The chaplains invite Presidians to make donations of non-perishable food items and money, no later than Dec. 21.

Non-perishable food items can be placed in receptacles at units, directorates, and all post chapels. Money contributions can be taken to the Post Chapel, bldg. 130.

Last year on post, we provided food baskets for approximately 100 families, and more than \$4,500 was collected. If you know of a family who can be helped, contact your unit's first sergeant. With the post's support, this can be a special holiday for every family within the military community.

For information, call Chaplain (Maj.) Grant H. McAllister, this year's project officer, at 561-4719 or 561-3460.

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Running safely

As winter approaches, the number of daylight hours decreases. This means that early mornings and late afternoon runs will be in the twilight or dark hours. This increases the runner's risk of having an accident, especially when competing with motor vehicles for road space. There are basic rules which all runners not running in formation must follow. Avoid running in the street whenever possible. Run on protected, designated routes. Select a route that is well lit and free of uneven surfaces. When running in the street, run facing traffic. Cross at designated crosswalks, and wear bright, reflective materials. Do not run more than two abreast and do not wear radio or tape player headphones.

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Warehouse Worker: 88-89(MG), WG-6907-6, closes Dec. 2.

Lead Diagnostic Radiologic Tech: 89-89(RJ), GS-647-7, closes Dec. 2.
Lead Personnel Actions Clerk (DT): 90-89(DR), GS-203-6, closes Dec. 1.
Statistical Clerk (Typing): 91-89(RJ), GS-1531-4, closes Nov. 29.
Anesthesia Technician: 92-99(RJ), GS-640-5, closes Dec. 6.
Supervisory Inventory Management Spec.: 93-89(MG), GS-2010-9, closes Dec. 6.
Supervisory Computer Programmer: 94-89(MG), GS-334-12, closes Dec. 6.
Tool and Parts Attendant (MVO): 95-89(JP), WG-6904-4, closes Dec. 6.

For more information and job announcements, call the Job Information Center at 561-5732, or visit the Civilian Personnel Directorate in bldg. 37 between 7:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. Generally, applications will only be accepted from career or career-conditional employees (or people eligible for special programs such as VRA or 30 percent disabled veterans). Announcements marked with and "*" are open to all U.S. citizens.

Energy Tip of the Week

Due to the apparent arrival of the "rainy season" in the Bay Area, the *Star Presidian* will replace the "Water Tip of the Week" with the "Energy Conservation Tip of the Week."

Juanita Whitehead, customer relations specialist for the Directorate of Engineering and Housing, will again provide Presidians with helpful hints, this time on how you can help conserve energy. This week's tip:

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Ex-POWs Honored

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Fernandez. "To be given a medal in this great presentation."

Maj. Gen. Thomas F. Cole, Sixth U.S. Army deputy commander, presented Fernandez and other soldiers with the medal. Sometimes a long procession of names passed before a former POW stood upon hearing his name.

It seemed that there were few left to answer the roll.

In addition to Cole, general officers from the Navy, Air Force and Marines presented medals to their servicemen.

"I wouldn't have missed this for anything," said medal honoree Joe Klass. "But I feel bad for the men who couldn't stand for the medal today. Mostly for the ones who never made it home from the camps," said Klass, who retired from the Air Force Reserves in 1970 as a lieutenant colonel.

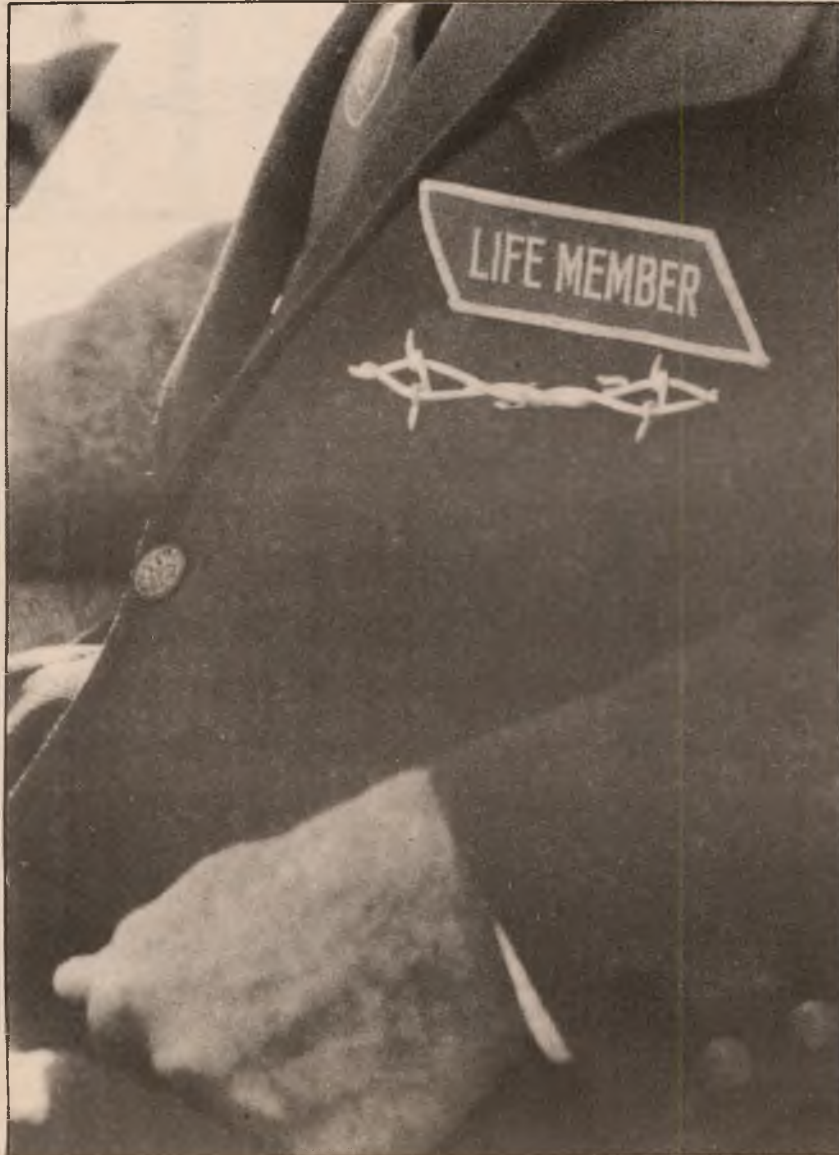
Klass, a pilot, was shot down over Tunisia in 1943. In all that barren expanse of desert, Klass crashed next to a band of Arabs lying beneath sheets to escape the noonday sun.

"They popped up like mushrooms," said Klass. Twenty dollars bought the Germans a new prisoner.

Chris A. Gustafson came to see her father, Donald B., recognized. Donald was captured in December 1944 near Strausberg, Germany. He was released by the Germans in May 1945 at war's end.

One of 500 onlookers, Chris said, "I'm really proud of him—not just him—but everybody here.

There's a lot of great men at this ceremony today."



photos by Joel P. Smith

Barbed wire: the silver symbol of tarnished memories.



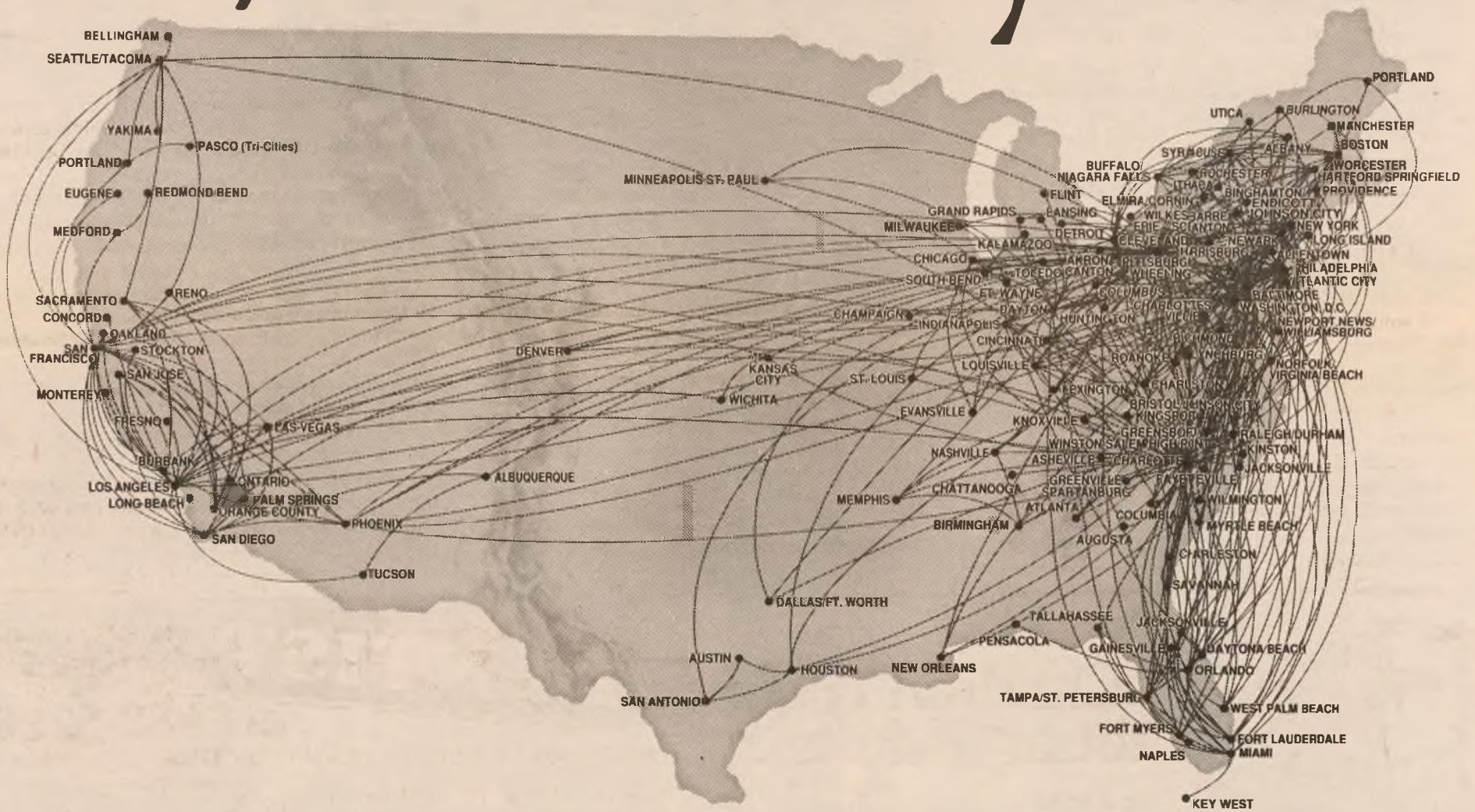
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DLI-SF Departs

DLI-SF bids farewell, heads to Monterey

story and photo by Joel P. Smith

A post institution, founded on the spoken word, will fall silent Dec. 8.

The Defense Language Institute-San Francisco is being absorbed by its parent school at the Presidio of Monterey in a move that has saddened many.

Congress announced this year the building—a former public health service facility—would be leased to the city of San Francisco. Under the terms of the 10-year lease, the building will be turned over Jan. 1 to be used as an AIDS treatment facility.

"The move is a very unfortunate happening," said LTC John S. Williamson, DLI-SF assistant commandant.

"The facility we have here is absolutely perfect. There are only about 10 students per class, which makes for a lot of individual instruction."

Williamson said DLI-SF was founded in 1983 because of crowding at the Monterey site, about 100 miles south of here. He said he believed it would be "very difficult" for the Monterey school to absorb his 180 students.

He also said the Korean and Russian language students here, who now live, eat, and work under one immense roof, would live a more fragmented life in Monterey.

"The students' quarters, the instructors' offices, and my cadre's offices are all in the same building here," explained Williamson.

"It's not going to be like that in Monterey. They'll live in one building, walk to eat breakfast at another, and then walk to school.

"I would say that [living so tightly] has built a family atmosphere—everyone working and living together. It's an atmosphere in which everyone tried to take care of each other."

"That's the main thing we'll miss in Monterey—the closeness."

Capt. Rafael E. Linero, the Company G Russian language students' commander, said while the move would create some problems, it would solve others.



Time ran out Sunday for 106 DLI-SF students who moved to the Presidio of Monterey.

"The positive aspect is that this school will be united with its parent institution in Monterey," he explained.

Linero said DLI-SF students, who live near the 15th Avenue Gate have to be bused to the post gym. Because few of them have personal cars, they also have trouble getting to the post Barber Shop, the Military Clothing Sales Store and the Main Post Exchange.

The unification will solve the students' transportation problems, said Linero, because

Monterey students are within walking distance of all those services.

Students' feelings are mixed. "I'm looking forward to the change," said Pvt. 2 Michelle L. Gloxner, a Russian language student.

"We really have no choice and I don't want to think negatively about it," said Gloxner, who moved to Monterey Sunday with her classmates.

Many of the students are switching horses in midstream, moving to the southern school while only a few months into their course. Gloxner, for example, said she is scheduled to graduate in late March or early April.

Many of the students worry about the loss of closeness that Williamson noted.

"I really don't like the idea of moving," said Pvt. 2 Matthew R. Martinez, also a Russian language student.

"It's like one beehive here. Down [in Monterey] there's going to be a big hike from our room to the school. Here it's more family than it will be there," he said.

"There's nothing to not like in Monterey," Martinez said. "It's just going to take some getting used to."

Instructors and cadre say they'll miss the Bay Area. "It's a shame for the Presidio especially and for the DLI in general," said 1st Lt. Michael Furey, Company H commander.

"But I guess that some people will be happy to get rid of us," joked Furey. "Maybe some of the other units can win the soldier of the month competition now," he said laughingly.

Furey's company has taken the post SOM title 10 times in two-and-a-half years.

"This is a highly enthusiastic, gung-ho group of young men and women. They are some of the brightest...and most motivated soldiers in the Army," Furey said.

"I would hope that everyone would be a little sad to see that we're going."

There are 19 Korean language students remaining on post. Scheduled to graduate on Dec. 8, they will be the last to pass through the halls of Defense Language Institute-San Francisco.



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Presidian get 'down-and-dirty,'

story and photos by Steve Morey

What might be the post's best-kept secret has helped Presidians get "down-and-dirty" while saving money.

The Automotive Skills Center in bldg. 662 offers "do-it-yourselfers" a chance to work on their automobiles, avoiding costly off-post repair facilities.

"From now on, this will be the first place I go," said SSgt. Lance L. Kloefkorn, NCOIC of the Environmental Health Section, Preventive Medicine Service at Letterman Army Medical Center. New customer Kloefkorn, replacing engine valves in a friend's car, was one of several Presidians at the center Nov. 4.

"People don't know about the center. For me, the [center provides] the experience I need—the professional help," explained Kloefkorn. He added that hands-on training and verbal instruction are better than reading from a manual.

"[But] you know 'Murphy's Law'—that's why I call Jim over to make sure [the repairs] are right."

"Jim" is James Porter, shop foreman for nearly two years with more than 21 years of experience as a mechanic. "If they don't know what to do, I'll show them how and go through the repair with [them]," he said.

Porter is assisted by the center's first woman employee, Lavon R. Marks, toolroom attendant and handywoman.

"[Women in the auto repairshop] is the start of a new trend," said Marks, who's been at the center for about two months.

"Customers here are so friendly—and they all accept me as a female. Most women [customers] hesitate to go to a repair shop where they're around mostly men," said the smiling Marks.

"Here, they won't be the only female in the shop."

The shop offers customers nearly every possible tool for all types of repairs—whether it's an oil change and chassis lubrication or a complete engine overhaul.

Add to that, Porter's expert advice and Marks' behind-the-counter service, and a customer has a few extra bucks in his or her pocket.

A four-wheel disc brake job, including parts and labor, can cost up to \$200 at a dealership, said Porter, almost twice the cost of a brake job done by a customer at the center.

While at the center, customers can turn brake drums and rotors, weld a muffler, balance a tire, change a battery, grind engine valves, and use an axle bearing press or the shop's diagnostic test center. With 25 repair stalls available, you could even build an *entire* car.

A frequent customer, Maj. Ted J. Konfederak, mobilization plans officer of Sixth U.S. Army's Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations, offers this advice: "I'll tell you what—the center can help you save a lot of money. Even those quick lube job centers cost plenty."

The Automotive Skills Center is open Wednesday through Friday from 2 to 10 p.m., Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sundays from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Closed Mondays, Tuesdays and holidays, bldg. 662 is at the corner of McDowell Avenue and Cowles Street, just south of the Pet Cemetery and across the street from Outdoor Recreation (bldg. 667).

For more information, call the center at 561-5521

"If you like tinkering, it's a good place to come," Konfederak said.



Konfederak adds fresh oil to his car.



SSgt. Kenneth L. Davis, an information Management Officer computer programmer for Sixth Army, uses the grease rack to lower his car after changing its oil.



Porter greases a hub for a customer's brake job.

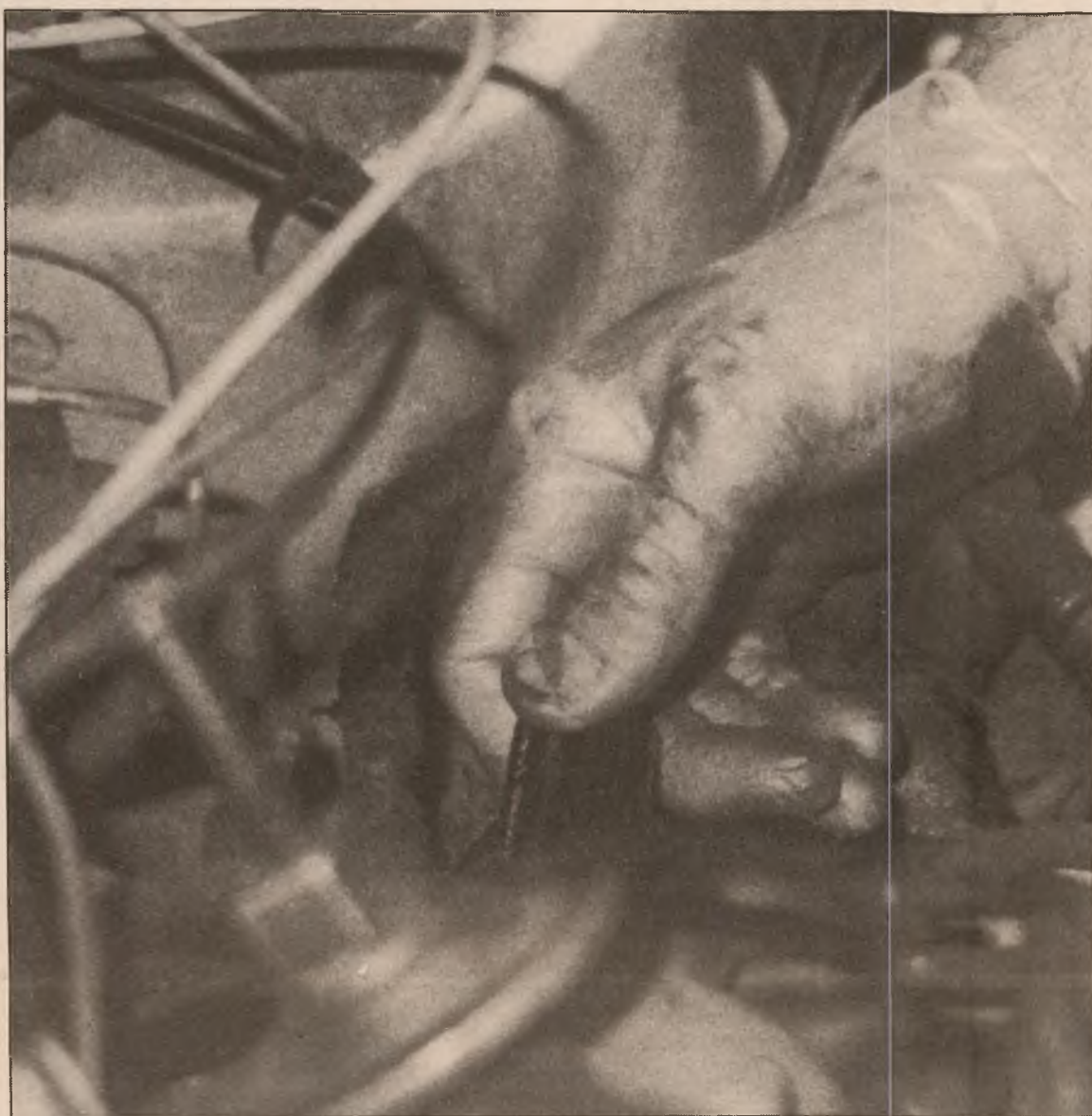


"You need it—we have it," said Marks.

Automotive Skills Center



ar's engine.



With a gloved hand, Kloefkorn makes final adjustments to the engine's valves.



ays Marks as she displays the tools of her trade.

Soldiers and Civvies

Post soldiers re-up, stay put

by Joel P. Smith

They'd rather hang on than hang it up. According to the post's top reenlistment NCO, the most popular reenlistment option on post is stabilization.

More than 40 percent of the enlisted who reenlist ask to stay at the Presidio, according to SFC Gerald J. Gallegos.

"Soldiers here like the area and they like the leadership," said Gallegos, senior post career counselor. Stabilization allows a soldier to stay at his present post for a minimum of a year after reenlistment.

"Those are the reasons, including job satisfaction, that drive people to reenlist in the Army everywhere," he explained. "It's certainly true here."

Take for example Spec. Janet M. Yang, a research assistant at Letterman Army Institute of Research. "I like to work here because I'm allowed to excel," said Yang, who asked for stabilization when she reenlisted in September.

By staying on, she'll be able to finish her master's degree in cell and molecular biology at San Francisco State University. Also, she moved to San Francisco from Hong Kong more than 12 years ago and calls the city home.

Spec. Alfred Alexander Jr. chose to stay here because he wanted to help his wife with her career. Barbara started working at the SATO office on post as a travel agent just three months ago. She needs six months experience before she can transfer to another post's travel office.

"I didn't want her to just dig up and throw her career away," said Alexander, an AWOL apprehension specialist for the Provost Marshal's Office.

"I would have done whatever was best for him," said Barbara, "but this will give me a chance to get my time in."

Gallegos said career-salvaging is one of the more common reasons married couples ask for stabilization. "It reduces the turmoil of moving every few years or so," he explained.

"Often, the soldier has a spouse employed on or near the post and they have to quit. That means going back to living on one paycheck."

Gallegos said soldiers who are currently working in their primary MOS in an authorized position and pay grade are eligible for stabilization.

He said the Army benefits from the option because "it increases unit cohesiveness, morale and efficiency."

"The goal of every unit is to get everybody working together," said Gallegos. "Stabilization helps them do that."

It also saves the government money, he said, by cutting the number of moves the Army must pay for. For married couples the government is often responsible for moving the spouse and their possessions.

Gallegos said stabilization also makes the recruiter's job easier. The 1960s baby boomer population has matured beyond the "optimum" recruiting age: 18 to 22 years old, he explained.

Thus, the Army "must rely on a shrinking recruitable population," he said. To compensate, the Army is focusing on retention to keep the ranks full.

"We could sell them a car that had a lot of extras or a car that had nothing at all."

"This option makes it easier for us," said Gallegos. "Well, easier than trying to sell them a car with no air conditioning in the desert."

1989 Pay Rates

Active Duty
Monthly Basic Pay Table
Effective Jan. 1, 1989

PAY GRADE	YEARS OF SERVICE												
	<2	2	3	4	5	6	8	10	12	14	16	18	20
COMMISSIONED OFFICERS													
O-10	5710.80	5911.80	5911.80	5911.80	5911.80	6138.30	6138.30	6478.80	6478.80	6875.10	6875.10	7115.10	7115.10
O-9	5061.30	5193.90	5304.30	5304.30	5304.30	5439.30	5439.30	5665.80	5665.80	6138.30	6138.30	6478.80	6478.80
O-8	4584.30	4721.40	4833.60	4833.60	4833.60	5193.90	5193.90	5439.30	5439.30	5665.80	5911.80	6138.30	6289.50
O-7	3809.10	4068.00	4068.00	4068.00	4250.40	4250.40	4496.70	4496.70	4721.40	5193.90	5551.20	5551.20	5551.20
O-6	2823.30	3102.00	3305.10	3305.10	3305.10	3305.10	3305.10	3305.10	3417.30	3957.60	4159.80	4250.40	4496.70
O-5	2257.80	2651.40	2834.70	2834.70	2834.70	2834.70	2920.50	3077.40	3283.80	3529.50	3732.00	3845.10	3979.20
O-4	1903.50	2317.80	2472.30	2472.30	2518.20	2629.20	2808.60	2966.40	3102.00	3237.90	3327.60	3327.60	3327.60
O-3	1768.80	1977.60	2114.10	2339.10	2451.00	2538.90	2676.30	2808.60	2877.90	2877.90	2877.90	2877.90	2877.90
O-2	1542.30	1684.50	2023.50	2091.60	2135.40	2135.40	2135.40	2135.40	2135.40	2135.40	2135.40	2135.40	2135.40
O-1	1338.90	1394.10	1684.50	1684.50	1684.50	1684.50	1684.50	1684.50	1684.50	1684.50	1684.50	1684.50	1684.50
COMMISSIONED OFFICERS WITH OVER FOUR YEARS ACTIVE DUTY AS AN ENLISTED MEMBER OR WARRANT OFFICER													
O-3 E	0.00	0.00	0.00	2339.10	2451.00	2538.90	2676.30	2808.60	2920.50	2920.50	2920.50	2920.50	2920.50
O-2 E	0.00	0.00	0.00	2091.60	2135.40	2202.90	2317.80	2406.30	2472.30	2472.30	2472.30	2472.30	2472.30
O-1 E	0.00	0.00	0.00	1684.50	1799.40	1865.70	1933.20	2000.70	2091.60	2091.60	2091.60	2091.60	2091.60
WARRANT OFFICERS													
W-4	1802.10	1933.20	1933.20	1977.60	2067.30	2158.50	2249.10	2406.30	2518.20	2606.40	2676.30	2762.70	2855.10
W-3	1637.70	1776.60	1776.60	1799.40	1820.40	1953.60	2067.30	2135.40	2202.90	2268.60	2339.10	2430.00	2518.20
W-2	1434.30	1551.90	1551.90	1597.20	1684.50	1776.60	1844.10	1911.60	1977.60	2046.90	2114.10	2180.70	2268.60
W-1	1195.20	1370.40	1370.40	1484.70	1551.90	1618.80	1684.50	1754.10	1820.40	1888.20	1953.60	2023.50	2023.50
ENLISTED MEMBERS													
E-9	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	2096.10	2143.50	2192.10	2242.20	2292.30	2337.00	2459.70
E-8	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	1758.00	1808.10	1855.80	1904.10	1954.20	1999.20	2048.40	2168.70
E-7	1227.30	1324.80	1374.00	1422.00	1470.60	1517.40	1566.00	1614.60	1667.80	1735.80	1784.10	1807.20	1928.70
E-6	1056.00	1150.80	1198.80	1249.80	1296.30	1343.40	1392.90	1464.60	1510.50	1559.40	1583.10	1583.10	1583.10
E-5	926.70	1008.60	1057.50	1103.70	1176.00	1224.00	1272.60	1319.40	1343.40	1343.40	1343.40	1343.40	1343.40
E-4	864.30	912.60	966.30	1041.30	1082.40	1082.40	1082.40	1082.40	1082.40	1082.40	1082.40	1082.40	1082.40
E-3	814.20	858.90	893.40	928.80	928.80	928.80	928.80	928.80	928.80	928.80	928.80	928.80	928.80
E-2	783.60	783.60	783.60	783.60	783.60	783.60	783.60	783.60	783.60	783.60	783.60	783.60	783.60
E-1*	699.00	699.00	699.00	699.00	699.00	699.00	699.00	699.00	699.00	699.00	699.00	699.00	699.00
E-1**	646.20	646.20	646.20	646.20	646.20	646.20	646.20	646.20	646.20	646.20	646.20	646.20	646.20

Note—Basic pay is limited to \$6291.60 by Level V of the Executive Schedule OASD (FM&P) Aug. 22, 1988

* MORE THAN FOUR MONTHS
** LESS THAN FOUR MONTHS

Federal Civilian Employees General Schedule Effective Jan. 1, 1989

PAY GRADE	YEARS OF SERVICE									
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
GS-1	\$10,213	\$10,555	\$10,894	\$11,233	\$11,573	\$11,773	\$12,108	\$12,445	\$12,461	\$12,780
2	11,484	11,757	12,137	12,461	12,601	12,972	13,343	13,714	14,085	14,456
3	12,531	12,949	13,367	13,785	14,203	14,621	15,039	15,457	15,875	16,293
4	14,067	14,536	15,005	15,474	15,943	16,412	16,881	17,350	17,819	18,288
5	15,738	16,263	16,788	17,313	17,838	18,363	18,888	19,413	19,938	20,463
6	17,542	18,127	18,712	19,297	19,882	20,467	21,052	21,637	22,222	22,807
7	19,493	20,143	20,793	21,443	22,093	22,743	23,393	24,043	24,693	25,343
8	21,590	22,310	23,030	23,750	24,470	25,190	25,910	26,630	27,350	28,070
9	23,846	24,641	25,436	26,231	27,026	27,821	28,616	29,411	30,206	31,001
10	26,261	27,136	28,011	28,886	29,761	30,636	31,511	32,386	33,261	34,136
11	28,852	29,814	30,776	31,738	32,700	33,662	34,624	35,586	36,548	37,510
12	34,580	35,733	36,886	38,039	39,192	40,345	41,498	42,651	43,804	44,957
13	41,121	42,492	43,863	45,234	46,605	47,976	49,347	50,718	52,089	53,460
14	48,592	50,212	51,832	53,452	55,072	56,692	58,312	59,932	61,552	63,172
15	57,158	59,063	60,968	62,873	64,778	66,683	68,588	70,493	72,398	74,303
16	67,038	69,273	71,508	73,743	75,978	78,213	80,448	82,683	84,918	87,153
17	76,990*	79,556*	82,122*	84,688*	87,254*	89,820*	92,386*	94,952*	97,518*	100,084*
18	86,681*									

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ES-4	\$76,400
ES-5	\$78,600
ES-6	\$80,700

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Level I	\$99,500
Level II	\$89,500
Level III	\$82,500
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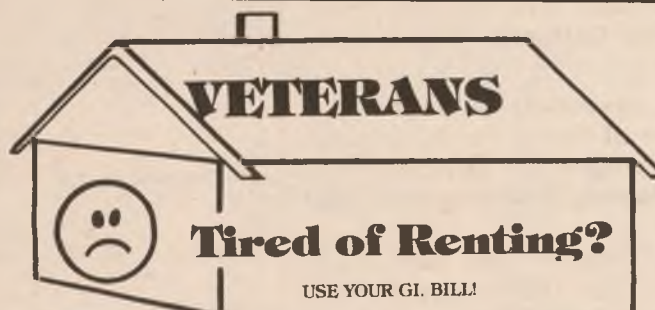
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Tickets will be handed out on a first come, first serve basis with active duty military given first priority. The USO is located in the basement of bldg. 223, across from garrison headquarters. Call 561-2436 for information, or visit the office Tuesday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. (USO is closed Mondays).

POWC news

The December luncheon of the Presidio Officers' Wives' Club will be at the Fort Mason Officers' Club on Dec. 1. Social Hour begins at 11:15 a.m., with the lunch served at noon.

Reservations will be accepted no later than Monday at noon, and cancellations until Tuesday at noon.

For reservations or transportation to Fort Mason from post, call Geri Margetts at 563-9807 or Patty Loewenkamp at 668-9183. Transportation providers will leave the Presidio Officers' Club at 11 a.m. sharp.

The women of the Criminal Investigation Division Command, and Logistic Control Activity will be the hostesses for the event. Entertainment will be provided by the "Presidio Singers," who will perform musical selections for the holiday season.

Education Centers

Graduate Admission Test: Deadline to order a GMAT test is Dec. 12. The Fort Scott Education Center staff in bldg. 1216 will give the Graduate Management Admissions Test Jan. 30, 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

The GMAT is given free to active or reserve military personnel who plan to pursue a masters degree in business. Soldiers may order a test during an in-person counseling session at the Fort Scott Education Center, or the Letterman Army Medical Center, bldg. 1014.

The CLEP with Essay will be given Jan. 17 at 12:15 p.m. You must order your exam by Tuesday. This free exam is for soldiers attending, or planning to attend, colleges such as



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the Regent External Degree which require this test rather than the multiple choice CLEP.

The test will be offered at the Fort Scott Education Center. Call an education counselor at the LAMC Education Center, 561-3692 or 561-4791, or the Fort Scott Education Center at 561-2974 or 561-4445.

Enlisted Spouses Club

The Presidio Enlisted Spouses Club will be holding its monthly meeting Dec. 5, at 6 p.m. Members will vote on new board members for 1989, and will be making candy for the Dec. 15 LAMC Bake Sale. After the meeting, PESC will have a potluck salad dinner.

PESC meetings are held on the first Monday of the month at 7 p.m. in the Presidio Army Museum Conference Room, bldg. 3 on Funston Ave. Meetings are open to spouses of all enlisted soldiers, E-1 to E-9. Come on out and make some new friends! For information, call Kathy Wilson at 922-8147.

The Presidio Enlisted Spouses Club would like to thank the following people for donation to and/or helping with the Open House on Oct. 1 at the Presidio Army Museum Conference Room: Roberts of California (located in the PX Mall) and Col. Milton Halsey, U.S. Army (Ret.) director of the museum.

Thrift Shop news

The Thrift Shop's Saturday opening and outside Flea Market is Dec. 3

at bldg. 204 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. (weather permitting). Bring a table and a valid military ID card to rent a \$5 vendor space. There is an additional charge for extra space.

Reserves may rent vendor space after presenting a valid military ID card and a current leave and earnings statement. For more information, call Adeline Michel, assistant manager, at 922-3384.

LAMC/LAIR blood drives

The Letterman Army Medical Center and Letterman Army Institute of Research blood drives are Dec. 15 from 7:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., and Dec. 16 from 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in LAMC's Schwartz Theater.

Call Capt. Elaine S. Perry, Blood Bank chief, at 561-2560 for information.

Youth Activities

Teens skating trip

Grab your skates and a friend and join Youth Activities for a fun-filled day of roller skating at Treasure Island Skate Land on Saturday.

The bus leaves the Youth Activities Center, bldg. 1331, at 12:30 p.m. and returns at 4:30 p.m. The cost is \$2.50 (includes admission and skate rental), or \$2 if you bring your own skates. Each ID card holder may bring one guest—no exceptions.

Reservations are needed as seats are limited. Call 561-5910 for information.

Tumbling classes

New Friday tumbling classes start Dec. 2 at Gym no. 1 for children, ages 4 through 12. The schedule of times and fees is: **Ages 4 and 5**, 4:45 to 5:30 p.m. (\$18 a child a month); **Ages 6 to 8**, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. (\$24); and **Ages 9 to 12**, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. (\$24).

Classes will be taught by Kathy Plambeck. Call 931-6250.

Bowling Center

The post Bowling Center Pro Shop is having a Christmas sale, now through Dec. 23. Purchase any ball, bag or shoes and receive 10 percent off the total price. Ball drilling is free with the purchase.

The post bowling center is in bldg. 1387, next to the Log Cabin in the Fort Scott area. The 10-lane center has electronic automatic scorers, a snack bar and video machines.

Call 561-5042 for information.

ROTC scholarships

ATTENTION PARENTS: If your son or daughter is applying for college this year and finances may be a problem, we may have a solution. Air Force ROTC is offering 4-year scholarships to eligible high school seniors who apply before Dec. 1. Competition is fierce, but the payoff is rewarding, if selected. Time is running out! Call Sgt. Lance Henning at 566-8723 for information.

ITT news

Entertainment '89 Book: The Bay Area's most exclusive leisure discount guide features more than 1000 "50 percent off" and "Two-for-one" offers in the San Francisco-Marina edition.

Stars on Ice: \$15.50 tickets are now available for the Dec. 3 show at 7:30 p.m. The show features Scott Hamilton, Debi Thomas, Brian Orser, Rosalyn Sumners, Tracy Wilson and Robert McCall.

Dickens Christmas Faire: This weekend, and every weekend until Dec. 18 meet more than 300 of Dickens' own characters and join in a British music hall sing-along while feasting on fine foods of the season.

Presented by the creators of the Renaissance Pleasure Faire, the Dickens' Faire is at Pier 45, Fisherman's Wharf in San Francisco. Tickets cost \$8 for adults, and \$3.50 for children (ages three to 12).

For ticket information, call 561-3992, or visit ITT in bldg. 215.

At the Movies

Presidio Theatre

Thu, Nov. 24: Who Framed Roger Rabbit (PG) 7 p.m. Bob Hoskins, Christopher Lloyd. A private eye, who lives in a magical world where humans co-exist with animated characters, must perform some super sleuthing when the beloved Roger Rabbit is implicated in a dastardly crime.

Fri, Nov. 25: Who Framed Roger Rabbit (PG) 7 p.m.

Sat, Nov. 26: Tucker (PG) 7 p.m. Jeff Bridges, Joan Allen. The innovative Preston Tucker's "car of tomorrow, today," challenged Detroit, and they sought to put him out of business.

Sun, Nov. 27: Tucker (PG) 7 p.m.

Mon, Nov. 28: Tucker (PG) 7 p.m.

Tue, Nov. 29: Eight Men Out (PG) 7 p.m. Charlie Sheen, D. B. Sweeney. The true story of the Black Sox baseball scandal—the "fixing" of the 1919 World Series—by several Chicago White Sox players.

Wed, Nov. 30: License to Drive (PG13) 7 p.m. Corey Haim, Corey Feldman. After failing to get his license to drive, a teenager sneaks his grandfather's 1972 Cadillac out for an evening of fun and games.

Thu, Dec. 1: Messenger of Death (R) 7 p.m. Charles Bronson, Trish Van Devere. After covering the story of the brutal murder of three women and six children, a crime reporter turns sleuth to uncover the killer's identity.

Hamilton Theater

Fri, Nov. 25 Big (PG)

Sat, Nov. 26 The Frogmen (G)

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Sports and Health



Christmas holiday tournaments

The post Sports Branch will hold various sports tournaments during the Christmas holiday period starting Dec. 19. Tournaments will be held during the afternoon hours (11:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.). An entry fee for each event will be charged and due by Dec. 13. A meeting for each sport will be held at Gym No. 1, bldg. 63, Dec. 13 as follows:

Sport	Meeting	Entry Fee
Racquetball	11:30 a.m.	\$3 each event
Competition: A Division, B Division, 35 and older (Seniors) and Women's Open.		
Volleyball	12:30 p.m.	\$15 a team
Basketball	1 p.m.	\$25 a team
3-on-3 Basketball	1 p.m.	\$10 a team (30 years or older)
Fun Run (Dec. 21)	noon	\$3 a runner

All events are open to soldiers, Department of the Army civilians and family members, 19 years or older, assigned or attached to the post. Soldiers and civilians, regardless of duty assignments, may combine to form a team for these tournaments. Entries will be accepted at the Sports Office, bldg. 63, Gym No. 1.

For information, call John Funes at 561-5032.



photo by Joel P. Smith

Marathon man

This runner showed no signs of stopping Sunday in the first Pacific Rim Marathon. The event skirted the Pacific Ocean, cruised through the post and ended at Crissy Field. The race succeeds the San Francisco Marathon which, in the past, wound through the inner-city.

Sports Notes

Women's locker room gets facelift

Renovations to the women's locker room in Gym no.1, bldg. 63, are expected to be completed in February 1989. With the locker room closed, women will use one of the men's locker rooms and the men's sauna on alternating hours.

The renovation includes installing two extra showers, light fixtures, a ceramic tile floor and a new sauna drain, and rearranging the lockers, mirrors and benches. Workers will also repaint the locker walls while bldg. 63 will get a revamped heating and air system.

Flag Football League results

Nov. 15: Co. B, LAMC, won by forfeit, 1-0, over Navy. DLI-SF, last year's regular season champs, upset 1987's playoff champions, Corps of Engineers, 20-6.

Nov. 16: Law Enforcement Company came from behind to defeat USAG, 20-14. Co. A, LAMC defeated DLI-SF, 28-10.

Nov. 17: Co. B, LAMC squeezed by DLI-SF, 8-6.

COE took a 14-12 victory over Co. C, 864th Engineer Battalion.

Upcoming games

Tuesday: USAG vs. Co. B, LAMC, LAIR vs. Navy.

Wednesday: LAIR vs. Co. C, 864th.

Heading into the final week-and-a-half of play, Co. A, LAMC, and COE, defending titleholders, are tied for first place with 6-1 records. In the event of a tie for first place, a tiebreaker will be played after Wednesday's 6 p.m. game, to determine the post champion.

Soccer players needed

The post Family Soccer Clinic wants to form a post coeducational soccer team to play in the San Francisco Coed Recreational Soccer League. Practice is open to players 21 years and older at the Fort Scott field Fridays, from 7 to 9 p.m.

No prior experience is necessary—coaching is available at each practice session, which extend into the spring season.

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News Briefs

Star Presidian deadline

The holiday season is upon us once again. As a result, the *Star Presidian* will be published according to the following schedule:

Dec. 15—The last issue of 1988; copy is due no later than Dec. 9 at 10 a.m.

Dec. 22 and 29—The *Star Presidian* will not be published on these dates. Our staff says, "Have a safe and happy holiday season!"

Jan. 5—The first 1989 issue to "hit the streets"; a 16-page, photo-filled "look back" at Presidio 1988. Copy is due no later than Dec. 30 at 10 a.m.

Contributors to the *Star Presidian* must deliver their articles to room 215, bldg. 37, by the dates listed above. Our staff appreciates your comments and suggestions—call our office at 561-2005 or 561-3908.

Christmas concert

The Presidio military community is invited to the annual Bay Area Christmas Concert on **Tuesday at 7 p.m.** in the Palace of Fine Arts.

If you need transportation to and from the Palace, buses will leave the Officers' Club parking lot starting at 6 p.m. After the concert, the buses will take passengers back to the club parking lot.

USAG Holiday Ball

This year's Headquarters, United States Army Garrison Holiday Ball, Dec. 9 at 6:30 p.m. at the post Officers' Club, is open to both officer and enlisted post soldiers and their guests.

You have until **tomorrow** to RSVP to your directorate or office representative.

Formerly open only to officers and their guests, this year's gala affair offers dinner, dancing and carolling to enlisted soldiers and their guests.

The Sixth U.S. Army Dance Combo will provide holiday musical selections after a 6:30 p.m. social hour and a traditional holiday feast at 7:30 p.m.

For more information, call Yvania Brown, at 561-2028 or 561-4516.

HQ CMD BN changes commanders

Tomorrow at 10:30 a.m., Lt. Col. John M. Razel will assume command of Headquarters Command Battalion from Lt. Col. Timothy P. Gilbert during ceremonies at the Main Parade Ground.

Everyone is invited to attend the ceremony.

Rate the commissary

The commissary's commander, Brig. Gen. James S. Hayes, wants to know what you think about the post commissary. To make it easy for you to tell him, the commissary is participating in the "At Your Service" program through Dec. 31.

"At Your Service" is an Army commissary consumer relations program that, through the use of comment cards, allows customers direct access to the commander of Troop Support Agency (which runs Army commissaries). The commander personally responds to each writer

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Lannon performs a function check on an M-16A1 rifle during a USAG training session Nov. 23.

76Y soldiers supply post

story and photo by Joel P. Smith

Billets and bullets, blanks and blankets, brown-rounds and brown-bags; if it's on the menu for soldiers in the field or soldiers on post, supply clerks are the soldiers dishing it out. Literally.

If you had an MRE (Meal Ready to Eat) on your last exercise, it's because a 76 Yankee—a post supply specialist—ordered it for you.

"It's important to a soldier's morale to have a [meal in the field] as often as we can get them one," said SFC Mazie L. Brewington, Supply NCOIC for Headquarters Command Battalion.

1st Sgt. John B.M. Hansell, with Headquarters, United States Army Garrison tells—jokingly—how important supply clerks are to his unit. "Each day we open with a little prayer: *Give us our daily bread ...* and everyone thinks we're talking to Jesus. Really, it's directed to the supply clerks."

Keeping a soldier fed to fight is a small part of a Yankees' job, according to Brewington. The clerks are also responsible for supplying shelter and clothing to soldiers.

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Voices

USS Arizona - haunting reminder of Dec. 7, 1941

by Jim Garamone

On Dec. 6, 1941, the island of Oahu in Hawaii was a bastion of American strength. It was the home of America's Pacific Fleet. The Army Air Forces, the Navy and the Marine Corps had air bases all over the island.

Wafting over the island was nothing but the scent of tropical flowers and the sounds of a nation at peace.

On Dec. 7, all this changed. The Pacific Fleet lay shattered on the bottom of Pearl Harbor. Planes were marked by plumes of smoke as they lay burning on their air strips.

The smell of explosives, oil and death overpowered the scents of flowers. The bark of anti-aircraft guns, howling plane engines and the bursting of bombs had replaced the sounds of peace.

When the smoke cleared, 2,403 Americans were dead, and the United States was at war with the empire of Japan.

Today, the aircraft carrier signifies the naval might of the nation. In 1941, the battleship was that vessel. Moored on Battleship Row in Pearl Harbor were seven of the Navy's big guns. The pride of that fleet was the USS *Arizona*. At the beginning of the attack, the *Arizona* took a bomb hit in the forward magazines, ripping the ship apart. A total of 1,177 sailors and Marines died in this explosion.

Today, a memorial to those men spans the remains of the *Arizona*. The American flag flies from a pole attached to the severed mainmast of the battleship. Survivors of the *Arizona* remember when the scene was not the serene memorial it is today.

John Anderson was a boatswain mate second class aboard the *Arizona* when the attack started. Since he had been stationed in China before reporting aboard, he knew immediately what the planes with the orange circles on their wings meant. "I just went for the quarterdeck hatch where the alarm system (was) and pulled it, and nothing happened," he said during an interview with the National Park Service in 1981. "About that time, a bomb hit back aft, and then I knew we were in the attack."



The wreckage of the USS Arizona three days after the attack.

Anderson went to his battle station, but it had been hit by a bomb and was worthless. He was attempting to get to his twin brother's battle station at an anti-aircraft gun when the bomb that blew up the ship hit. "The bomb hit and blew me off the ladder, and we wound up back of the crane," he said. The blast had blown him almost 60 feet.

The ship was a loss, and attempts to rescue the survivors began. Men worked to get the wounded into rescue boats. "I picked up a couple of more people, and (their) skin just slid off their arms like it was grease because

these people were flash burned," Anderson said. He wanted to go back to find his brother, but an officer told him that the ship was gone, his brother was gone, "and we better get off before everybody else is killed, too." The officer pushed Anderson into the boat, and they headed toward Ford Island—the nearest land—in the center of Pearl Harbor.

"Everything was on fire. The ship was on fire, the water was on fire, and there was (sic) people on the crane, and I saw them as we went, and they were up in this fire, and I thought 'God Almighty, how are they going to make it?'" Anderson said.

On the way to the island, Anderson and his mates fished people out of the water. Once on Ford Island, he and another sailor spotted an unmanned boat and swam out to it. They operated the boat, rescuing people from the crane area of the *Arizona* and bringing them to the hospital pier. Anderson and his fellow sailor cruised the area rescuing men until they were sunk by a Japanese plane. Anderson swam for Ford Island. He had been hit in the back and head with shrapnel and flash-burned when the *Arizona* exploded.

Once on the island, he still wasn't finished. He and another sailor manned a machine gun all that day and night.

The reverberations of the surprise attack on Pearl Harbor are still being felt today. The United States entered World War II ill prepared and fought for the first months with weapons left over from World War I. America vowed not to let this happen again. U.S. service members today are well-trained and equipped with the latest weaponry.

The American military mans a sophisticated surveillance system that guards against surprise attack.

Finally, the United States maintains forces strong enough to deter aggressors from attacking and—if that fails—strong enough to exact retaliation.

The lessons of Pearl Harbor and the USS *Arizona* were costly. The *Arizona* memorial stands today as a haunting reminder of that.

American Forces Information Service

Ramblin' Sam

"Human Rights Day is Dec. 10. If you had the power, what would you do to ensure that people's human rights weren't violated?"



Spec. Timothy McLean, personnel actions clerk, Garrison COMPACT: "Make laws and enforce them. If someone is in charge who believes in enforcing the laws, then there will be a change."



Eric Martson, illustrator, Training Support Command, Directorate of Plans, Training and Mobilization: "Remove prejudice from human attitudes."



SGM Charles Smith, USAISC sergeant major: "I don't think there's anything you could do unless you could watch everybody to ensure that the legislature's laws were enforced."



PFC William King, assistant programmer, Garrison SIDPERS: "We need to work more with communist block countries and Third World nations. There are some people there who are really getting the short end of the stick."

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Supply continued from page 1

Along with meeting the soldier's most basic needs, clerks give critical support for Army training and day-to-day operations. According to Sgt. Padraic J. Lannon, a Headquarters Command Battalion supply NCO, no Army post can operate a firing range without a unit armorer present.

The job—issuing, recovering and maintaining weapons—often falls to supply clerks. Each clerk graduates from Advanced Individual Training able to serve as an armorer. "Seventy-six Yankees are very important to any unit that needs to qualify soldiers on the weapons range," said Lannon.

"You have no armorer, you have no range. The NCOs who run the ranges won't open them otherwise."

Supply personnel keep the weapons fire-ready, said Lannon. It's their job to perform unit-level maintenance on arms.

Each soldier is responsible for the cleanliness of the weapon issued; but it's the armorer's job to replace damaged hand guards, dust covers and butt stocks. Keeping even minor parts in good repair ensures the weapon will fire safely and effectively.

Supplying Army offices and soldiers' quarters with day-to-day necessities may be the clerks' most dogged and visible job. Lannon said while clerks keep the Army's cupboard from going bare, soldiers often believe they're stingy with supplies.

"The most popular misconception," said Lannon, "is that supply is a bottomless pit."

Brewington said, "Everyone sees us like the people in the cartoon that are [doubled over] laughing and saying, 'You want it when?'"

"A lot of times we have to fight through the system to keep supplies up. Other times we simply can't get more supplies because budget cuts mean supply cuts."

She said the cuts did make the clerks better at conserving Army supplies. "We rationed every day before," Brewington said. "Now, we're even stricter."

Brewington added that the job—though it draws some criticism—is rewarding because a supply clerk knows the Army "doesn't walk, eat or sleep without supply."

"When you get somebody something that they really need, need bad, then they think you're great."



photo by Joel P. Smith

Farewell!

Dorothy A. (Dottie) Cole bids farewell to a soldier on post Nov. 23 as her husband, Maj. Gen. Thomas F. Cole, former Sixth U.S. Army deputy commander, looks on. The Coles were attending their farewell ceremony in the Sixth Army Command Conference Facility.

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FERS employees hired before July 1, 1988 are eligible to either make contributions to the plan for the first time or change the choice made during the previous open season.

CSRS employees can change a prior election or begin to contribute for the first time.

If you're eligible and want to start, stop or change your contribution, you can get the TSP booklet, TSP Election Form (TSP-1) and TSP Designation of Beneficiaries Form (TSP-3), from the receptionist, CPD, bldg. 37. If you have any questions regarding the TSP or the open season, call Menda Doria, CPD, at 561-5724.

Election Forms accepted in the CPD prior to Jan. 1, 1989, are effective that day. Election forms submitted after Jan. 1 but before Jan. 31, are effective the beginning of the next pay period following the date your form is accepted at CPD. Completed forms must be returned to CPD no later than Jan. 31.

Travel vouchers review

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Signatures in Block 27 are no longer required. Vouchers received in the FAO after Dec. 15 without the reviewer's signature as described above will be returned.

Leave-transfer plan

The deadline for applying for the Civilian Personnel Directorate's "leave-transfer" plan has been extended to Sept. 30, 1989.

For information about receiving or donating leave time, call Teri Allred, Management-Employee Relations Division, CPD, at 561-2991.

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"Boy Scouting is a . . . framework for motivating yourself and other people. Scouts live by that," said Daniel G. Odom.

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Post Boy Scouts team to endure hikes, hills

by Joei. P. Smith

What has the Army got that the Boy Scouts don't? asks Robin Williams in "Good Morning Vietnam." "Heavy artillery," he answers.

While the comparison is exaggerated, the Army and the Boy Scouts *do* have a lot in common—and a special relationship as a result.

For example, Boy Scouts march into the woods on patrols, bearing a load of survival gear to fight a lurking enemy. But in *their* case, the enemy is cold, fatigue, hunger and the perils of nature. Again, it's something to which every soldier who's been in the field can relate.

"The Boy Scouts teaches you what you can endure," said 12-year-old scout Daniel J. Odom, with Troop 77 on post.

"You learn to trust yourself in the outdoors. Through scouting, I found out that I can do things I never thought I'd be able to," he added.

Odom and the post Scouts first tested themselves this February in 4-foot-deep Sierra snows. They camped two days and held map-reading exercises in—for many scouts—waist deep powder.

Scavenging wood buried under snow, the boys learned how to build a 'two-match' fire.

His father, Maj. Daniel G. Odom, a research pathologist at Letterman Army Institute of Research, said the tough hikes "build teamwork—looking out for the other guy.

"The boys find out how to learn from their peers, how to teach others and how to cooperate.

"It's, 'I'm not out here for me; we're out here to teach other.'"

"Out there," for the 19-member troop, has meant hiking to the summit of four mountains this year, with a fifth ascent planned, said the major.

In working for the "Rim of the Bay" patch, they've hiked 3.5 miles up 2,200-foot Mission Peak near Fremont, and marched 5.5 miles up 1,384-foot Mt. St. Helena in Robert Louis Stevenson State Park.

Point Reyes held 1,407-foot Mt. Whittenberg and a 5-mile hike for the scouts. The nearest jaunt was a 9.4 round-trip hike up and over Mt. Tamalpais in Marin County.

A 7-mile hike up and over Mt. Diablo, near the like-named town, will finish the peak tour for the group.

Summits and snows aside, Odom said the scouts also learn many skills not directly related to camping. For instance, in their meetings on post, the scouts have studied photography, atomic energy (specifically, its application in medicine), astronomy and other subjects.

For each, the boys earn merit badges. A scout's uniform, like a soldier's, is a testament to his experience and skill.

Odom said the organization was a teaching tool for men, as well as youths. He explained, "We in

the military are in a unique situation. We can be pushy and get away with it. In most of life, however, that won't work.

"If these boys don't want to do something, it won't work to just order them. You have to show them *why* it's important," he said.

"In scouting, you learn the art of persuasion. That's what a good leader does; he persuades people to obey."

Leaders had plenty of opportunities to develop themselves and the scouts this year. The troop camped several times at Rob Hill on post and attended regional scout outings.

At Wente Scout Reservation, about 130-miles north of the Presidio, the troop spent a June week collecting badges in swimming, orienteering, pioneering, small boat sailing, motorboating and other activities.

The long list of outings built one eagle scout and, overall, earned 39 merit badges for the troop.

Dwelling on the tough patrols and conquering nature isn't what's most important when trying to distill a year of scouting, said Odom.

"All that stuff is fun, but what matters is that you learn about yourself and how to live.

"Boy scouting is a . . . framework for motivating yourself and other people," Odom said. "Scouts live by that."

For more information about Scouting on post, call Youth Activities at 561-5143.

'Forgotten War'

Memorial to honor Korean War veterans

by Jim Garamone

The Korean War has been called "The Forgotten War" by many experts. Yet almost 6 million Americans served; 54,246 Americans died, while 103,284 were wounded.

The Korean War started with the north invading the south in June 1950. Fighting ended in 1953. Now, 35 years after the signing of the Armistice at Panmunjom, a Korean War Veterans Memorial will be built in Washington, D.C.

"The memorial will honor those who served in the Korean War, especially those killed in action, still missing in action or who were held as prisoners of war," said retired Army Gen. Richard G. Stilwell, chairman of the Korean War Veterans Memorial Advisory Board.

The memorial is authorized by Congress and approved by the president. It will be erected under the auspices of the American Battle Monuments Commission. A nationwide competition is under way for a design for the memorial.

The memorial—which will be located near the Lincoln Memorial on Washington's Mall—will be built with private funds. "The government is providing some seed money," Stilwell said. "We estimate the cost of the memorial will be \$6 million. So far, we have raised \$2.4 million from private sources and placed it in a special account in the U.S. Treasury."

None of the money is used for fund-raising. It all goes into an account administered by the American Battle Monuments Commission. "We've gone to great lengths with this because a private firm tried to raise funds for their own version of the Korean memorial and most of their money went to fund-raising," said Army Col. William E. Ryan Jr., the commission's director of operations and finance. "All of the money raised by us will go toward building the memorial."

The commission has been involved with getting a Korean War Memorial built since 1968. "At that time, the Vietnam War was raging, and money could better be used elsewhere," Ryan said. "In the 1970s, while there was some interest, it was never put together. In the early 1980s, some groups tried to raise funds for a memorial, but they were unsuccessful."

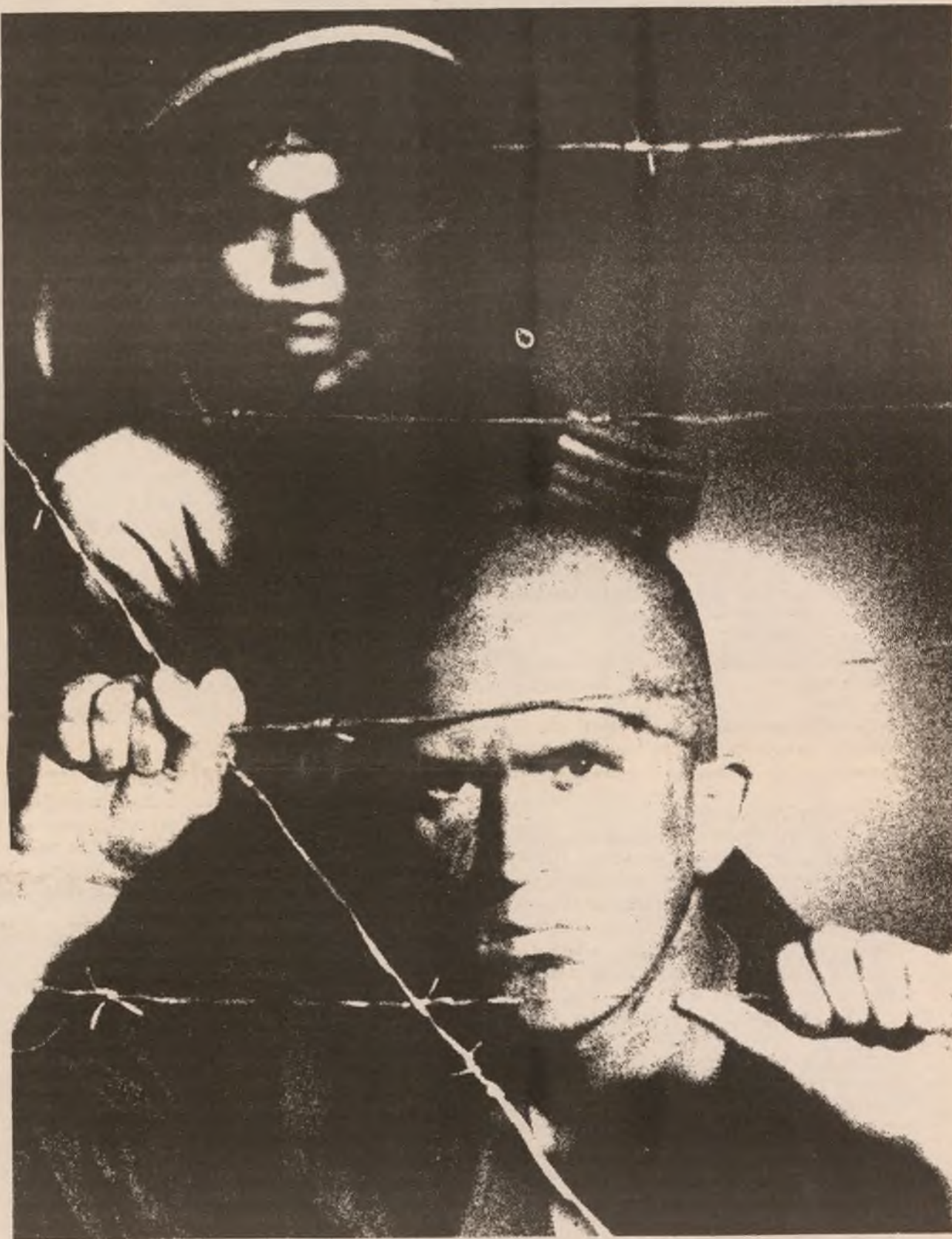
Ryan said the example of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial—built by a private group—spurred action for a Korean War Veterans Memorial. "In 1986, Congress passed a law calling for the erection of a memorial and the appointment of an advisory board," Ryan said. "Earlier this year, Congress passed another measure allowing the memorial to be built on the Mall area of Washington."

The commission and the advisory board is running an open national competition to select the best design for the memorial. The competition is open to all U.S. citizens at least 18 years old. The 12-member advisory board—with help from professional advisers—will select the winning design. "While we don't want to constrain any designers, we have some broad guidance," Stilwell said. "We want the memorial to be uplifting in spirit and timeless in meaning."

The Army Corps of Engineers is helping with the competition and will build the memorial. Stilwell expects the results of the competition to be announced in June 1989. If all goes smoothly, the memorial will be dedicated in 1991.

"I think the memorial will act much as the Vietnam Memorial has," Stilwell said. "It will focus public attention on the courage, sacrifices and contributions of the men and women who served in the war."

"It's difficult for me to accept the 'Forgotten



War' label," he continued. "Our armed forces checked communist expansion in Northeast Asia. More than 30 million Koreans are free today because of the performance of Americans on the battlefield. The fierceness of the combat—more than half of the casualties were in the first year—and the conditions it was fought under are testaments to the Americans who fought there."

"The United States entered the war unprepared and outnumbered, yet (the war) constitutes one of the most brilliant pages of American military history. The defense of the Pusan-Taegu perimeter, the Inchon envelopment and the withdrawal from the north following the introduction of Chinese troops show the courage and tenacity of the American military. It can be fairly stated that the sacrifice of the U.S. fighting men and women on the battlefields of 1950 to 1953

made it possible for those contested areas to become the world's playing fields in September 1988," said Stilwell.

Anyone wishing to donate to the fund can send contributions to:

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AER helps Army families meet college costs

by Lucila Rangel

Presidio soldiers with college-age children often wonder how they can afford the cost of education. Few people realize that part of the answer may be found in the Army Emergency Relief.

AER provides educational financial assistance through scholarships and loans. This little-known resource can make college possible for many dependent children.

To qualify for the fund's financial assistance, students must be studying at the undergraduate level or be enrolled in technical or vocational school. The school must be accepted by the U.S. Department of Education, and the course of study must last for at least 90 days. Students enrolled in a preparatory school for the service academies may also receive financial assistance.

"Army Emergency Relief's primary mission is emergency financial assistance, and most people know us by our middle name only. But we have an educational assistance program as a secondary mission—a small secondary mission," said retired Col. Leonard J. Harmon, the fund's deputy director.

Scholarships, guaranteed student loans and parent loans are all available under the program. According to Harmon, students receive scholarships of up to \$1,000 a year.

To be eligible, students must be 23 years of age or younger, unmarried, and a family member of an active-duty, retired or deceased servicemember. Scholarships are awarded based on financial need, academic achievement and individual accomplishments.

A legacy of service

It was in 1976 that the Army Emergency Relief merged with the Army Relief Society. At that time, Army Relief Society had a small scholarship program for children of deceased soldiers. According to Harmon, the new organization took over the program and expanded it. Today, a board of AER managers authorizes a certain amount of money to be awarded for scholarships each year. In 1988-89, for example, \$200,000 was available for scholarships.

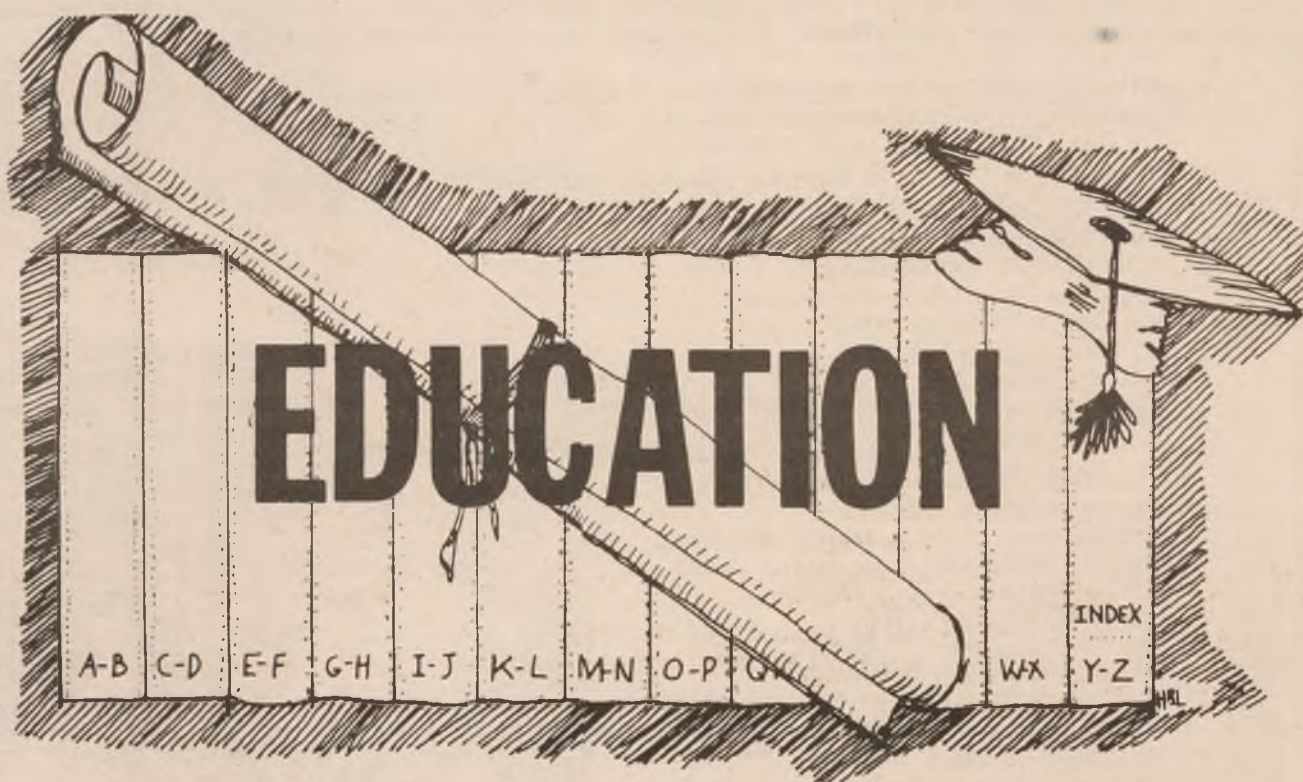
"We try desperately to award all the money," Harmon said. "We want to use all the money the board gives us, so we re-allocated funds awarded to students who either drop out of school or for some reason never registered for college."

Students who are awarded scholarships for one academic year must re-apply for subsequent years. According to Rosamond Pariseau, education clerk for the fund, students must have a good academic standing to receive scholarships.

"We don't put a lot of requirements on students," Pariseau said. "The application is very simple, and by requiring students to re-apply each year, we can see what progress they're making."

Scholarship money may be used for expenses other than tuition. The money may be used for living expenses, transportation or books.

In addition to the application, students must submit a financial-analysis statement and an essay



describing their goals and accomplishments. The form must be submitted by March 1 for the upcoming academic year. Students are notified by May 15 as to whether they have been awarded a scholarship, and if so, how much money they have received.

Loans for special cases

Besides scholarships, the fund provides educational financial assistance through guaranteed student loans and parent loans. While the money for these loans come from commercial lending institutions, the fund makes obtaining the loans easier, according to Harmon.

AER pays some of the fees incurred, including the loan-guarantor fees and administrative fees, which amount to about 3 percent of the face value of the loan. Student incur a 5 percent loan-origination fee. Guaranteed student loans are parent loans are particularly attractive for soldiers overseas.

"Many lenders won't lend money to people with APO addresses. We know our lenders will," Pariseau said.

Eligible dependent children and spouses of servicemembers may receive up to \$2,625 per year for the first two years of study and up to \$4,000 for the next two or three years. The actual amount of the loan is determined by the school.

The current interest rate for guaranteed student loans is about 8 percent. The percentage rate may vary from one year to another, but, according to Harmon, a GSL is probably the most economical loan available. Loan repayment, with a minimum monthly payment of \$50, begins six months after the student leaves school. There is no deadline for a GSL application so long as the application is submitted before the end of the academic year.

Parent-loan programs, called PLUS, are loans available for dependent children only. Parents may borrow up to \$4,000 a student for each academic year. Like the guaranteed student loans, the amount of the PLUS loan is determined by the school; and, like the GSL applications, the PLUS application may be submitted at any time during the academic year. Interest rates for a PLUS loan, Harmon said, are higher than the Guaranteed Stu-

dent Loan rate. Currently, these loans are available at 10.45 percent interest rate, but the rate varies each year. Repayment of a PLUS loan begins 60 days after the funds are disbursed.

"The advantage to the PLUS loan is it requires no family income evaluation and no loan origination fee," Harmon said.

The blessing of timing

"Now is a good time for people to fill out the forms. People shouldn't do it at the last minute, especially for scholarship applications. We have a deadline to meet for the scholarships—the first of March—and each year, we hear horror stories from people who claim they mailed out the forms before the deadline. Actually, we record the date we receive the applications and the post mark on the envelope," Harmon said. "GSL and PLUS applications may be accepted at any time."

Presidio soldiers with college-age children interested in applying for scholarships, GSL or PLUS loans should call Mick Patrick, assistant post AER officer, at 561-5155 or 561-5057 for the necessary forms.

(Editor's note: Rangel serves on the staff of the U.S. Army Military District of Washington's weekly newspaper, the Pentagram.)

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Hanukkah

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Basic to the celebration of this happy festival is the kindling of the Hanukkah lights. On the first evening, one light is kindled with the number of lights being increased on each consecutive evening. On the eighth evening, the entire Menorah is kindled. The extra candle, kindled each night, is used as the "shamos," or taper, from which the other candles are kindled.

The festival commemorates the successful struggle for religious freedom, led by the Maccabees against Syrian oppressors in the year 165 B.C. The struggle culminated in a great victory for the Jewish people, who rededicated the Temple in Jerusalem to the service of God and rekindled the Menorah in the Sanctuary.

The festival is known in Hebrew as "Hanukkah," which means dedication. It also is known as "Hag Haurim"—Feast of Lights, because the Hannukah candles are lighted each night for a period of eight days, celebrating a victory of the spirit over might and power.

Thrift Shop news

The Thrift Shop's Saturday opening and outside Flea Market is Saturday at bldg. 204 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. (weather permitting). Bring a table and a valid military ID card to rent a \$5 vendor space. There is an additional charge for extra space.

Reserves may rent vendor space after presenting a valid military ID card and a current leave and earnings statement. For more information, call Adeline Michel, assistant manager, at 922-3384.

Enlisted Spouses Club

The Presidio Enlisted Spouses Club will be holding it's monthly meeting Monday at 6 p.m. Members will vote on new board members for 1989, and will be making candy for the Dec. 15 LAMC Bake Sale. After the meeting, PESC will have a potluck salad dinner.

PESC meetings are held on the first Monday of the month at 7 p.m. in the Presidio Army Museum Conference Room, bldg. 3 on Funston Ave. Meetings are open to spouses of



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They're back!

Space travelers Art, Joe and Ben (left to right: Don Ameche, Hume Cronyn and Wilford Brimley) return to Earth and head for the beach. "Cocoon: The Return," the sequel to the 1985 science-fantasy hit, is now appearing in Bay Area theaters.

all enlisted soldiers, E-1 to E-9. Come on out and make some new friends! For information, call Kathy Wilson at 922-8147.

Education Centers

Graduate Admission Test: Deadline to order a GMAT test is Dec. 12. The Fort Scott Education Center staff in bldg. 1216 will give the Graduate Management Admissions Test Jan. 30, 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

The GMAT is given free to active or reserve military personnel who plan to pursue a masters degree in business. Soldiers may order a test during an in-person counseling session at the Fort Scott Education Center, or the Letterman Army Medical Center, bldg. 1014. Call an education counselor at the LAMC Education Center, 561-3692 or 561-4791, or the Fort Scott Education Center at 561-2974 or 561-4445.

Bowling Center

The post Bowling Center Pro Shop is having a Christmas sale, now through Dec. 23. Purchase any ball, bag or shoes and receive 10 percent off the total price. Ball drilling is free with the purchase.

The post bowling center is in bldg. 1387, next to the Log Cabin in the Fort Scott area.

Call 561-5042 for information.

ROTC scholarships

ATTENTION PARENTS: If your son or daughter is applying for college this year and finances may be a problem, we may have a solution. Air Force ROTC is offering 4-year scholarships to eligible high school seniors who apply before Dec. 1. Competition is fierce, but the payoff is rewarding, if selected. Time is running out! Call Sgt. Lance Henning at 566-8723 for information.

Tree of Hope

The glitter of holiday lights will have a special glow this year, thanks to a festive project dedicated to helping in the fight against cancer.

It's the Holiday Tree of Hope, a white and silver extravaganza with 3,000 lights and more than 240 ornaments. It's available for dedication in honor of "someone you admire, love and remember with affection," said Anne Yamasaki, chairwoman of the program.

A nationally-known calligrapher, Yamasaki will inscribe the names of those honored in a special book displayed at the base of the tree in the rotunda of San Francisco Federal Savings in downtown San Francisco. Honorees or their next of kin will receive acknowledgments.

Yamasaki said the tree will be lighted during a reception Dec. 8, with columnist Herb Caen throwing the switch. All those who dedicate ornaments on the tree, and their honorees or next of kin, are invited to the ceremony.

Dedication contributions range from \$10 for a light to \$100 for a snowflake/star, Yamasaki said. The funds will support scientific research and educational programs about cancer and services to cancer patients and their families in San Francisco.

For more information about the tree, the ornaments and the lighting ceremony, call the American Cancer Society at 974-1592.

Marylanders wanted

The Association of Marylanders Serving outside the State is seeking new members, as well as nominees for the 1988 Outstanding Civilian and Military Marylander. AMSOS helps Marylanders obtain information on voting, scholarships and other state services.

If you're a Marylander and would like more information, write to AMSOS, P.O.Box 1240, Fort Meade, Maryland, 20755-1240

Youth basketball

Registration begins today through Dec. 31 for the spring Youth Basketball season. The registration fee (\$12 a player and a \$25 family rate for more than three children), can be paid at Gym No.1, bldg. 63, Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Saturdays (Dec. 3 and 10) from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Youth Sports also need volunteers to coach during the spring season. To volunteer, call Allen Posey at Gym No. 1 at 561-4120.

Presidio Crisis Line

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ITT news

Entertainment '89 Book: The Bay Area's most exclusive leisure discount guide features more than 1000 "50 percent off" and "Two-for-one" offers in the San Francisco-Marina edition.

Stars on Ice: \$15.50 tickets are now available for Saturday's show at 7:30 p.m. The show features Scott Hamilton, Debi Thomas, Brian Orser, Rosalyn Sumners, Tracy Wilson and Robert McCall.

Dickens Christmas Faire: This weekend, and every weekend until Dec. 18, meet more than 300 of Dickens' own characters and join in a British music hall sing-along while feasting on fine foods of the season.

Presented by the creators of the Renaissance Pleasure Faire, the Dicken's Faire is at Pier 45, Fisherman's Wharf in San Francisco. Tickets cost \$8 for adults, and \$3.50 for children (ages three to 12).

For ticket information, call 561-3992, or visit ITT in bldg. 215.

LAMC/LAIR blood drives

The Letterman Army Medical Center and Letterman Army Institute of Research blood drives are Dec. 15 from 7:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., and Dec. 16 from 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in LAMC's Schwartz Theater.

Call Capt. Elaine S. Perry, Blood Bank chief, at 561-2560 for information.

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Fri,	Dec. 2	Messenger of Death (R)	7 p.m.
Sat,	Dec. 3	Bat 21 (R)	7 p.m.
Sun,	Dec. 4	Bat 21 (R)	7 p.m.
Mon,	Dec. 5	Bat 21 (R)	7 p.m.
Tue,	Dec. 6	Plain Clothes (PG)	7 p.m.
Wed,	Dec. 7	Dead Ringers (R)	7 p.m.
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Sports and Health

Hypothermia kills—how to prevent it

FORT McPHERSON, Ga.—One of the most prevalent dangers linked with winter weather is hypothermia, a life threatening condition which can kill quickly. Without warning, a person's metabolic rate can fall to 50 percent of its normal level. One minute a person can appear to be recovering, the next he can die.

For that reason, as the leaves change and the mercury starts to dip, Presidians working or playing outdoors should become more concerned about hypothermia. And since most cases develop in temperatures between 30 and 50 degrees, people in warmer areas must be just as aware of hypothermia as those in Alaska. Temperatures drop in even the most moderate of climates, such as Florida, and a warm, sunny day in Texas can turn into a chilly night. Yes, Virginia, San Francisco too.

With hypothermia's link with colder temperatures, there is a danger of assuming that only outdoor enthusiasts exposed to the weather for hours or soldiers in the field for long periods of time are in danger. But people who are outdoors and are wet, improperly dressed or using drugs or alcohol are at risk after just a short period of time. Children who aren't bundled up properly can be especially susceptible.

Hypothermia affects the brain, heart, lungs, limbs and nervous and cardiovascular systems. As a person's inner core temperature drops below the normal range, these signs of hypothermia might appear:

Core temperature	Signs and symptoms
99 to 97 degrees	Normal temperature range
97 to 95 degrees	Cold sensation, goose bumps, numbness
95 to 93 degrees	Intense shivering, stumbling pace, mild confusion.
93 to 90 degrees	Violent shivering, sluggish movement and thinking, inability to use hands, mental depression.
90 to 86 degrees	Shivering stops, blue skin, poor muscle coordination, irrational behavior.
86 to 82 degrees	Muscles rigid, pulse and respiration slow, metabolic rate 50 percent of normal
82 to 78 degrees	Heartbeat and respiration erratic, muscle tendon reflexes cease.
78 to 75 degrees	Cardiac and respiratory failure
64 degrees	Lowest recorded temperature of hypothermia survivor. However, death usually happens before this stage.

Soldiers training in the cold should watch for these symptoms in each other. Once hypothermia sets in, emergency treatment can make the difference between life and death. The key action in treating a hypothermia victim is rewarming.

The first step is to get the victim out of the wind and under cover in a tent, cave, lean-to, car or sleeping bag. Then, remove all wet clothes or cover with rain gear to stop evaporation if you can't remove the clothes.

Once the victim is out of the cold, start rewarming him slowly. Never rub his hands, arms, feet or



legs because that can damage tissue. Instead, give him warm, not hot drinks. You shouldn't give him alcohol because the warm feeling a person gets from drinking alcohol is a surge of warmer blood from the body's core to the surface. That defeats the rewarming process because it robs the body's inner core of valuable heat.

Other actions which can effectively rewarm a victim are:

- Place him or her in a car and turn the heat on high.
- Place the victim by a camp fire, but not close enough to be singed.
- Huddle together. Skin to skin contact is the most effective treatment for hypothermia, and heat loss is decreased when people huddle. That technique is also effective for boaters capsized in the water.

In extreme cases of hypothermia, CPR might be necessary. CPR is effective because it doesn't traumatize a cold heart and the movement of cold blood be augmented. A word of warning—CPR must be continued until the body is heated up. A cold heart will not respond readily to electric shock administered at a hospital.

A good water survival technique is the HELP position. HELP stands for Heat Escape Lessening Position. The victim should float in the water in a tucked position with his or her head out of the water.

Another point concerning hypothermia is the treatment of a victim who falls into cold water and appears to be dead. There have been many stories recently in the news about people who have been trapped in frozen water for more than 30 minutes and have completely recovered.

Researchers believe the reason is that sudden face contact with cold water touches off a primitive response called the "mammalian diving reflex." Anyone who has ever seen a baby hold its breath when dunked under water has witnessed that reflex. The body responds to cold water by shutting off blood and oxygen to most parts of the body except the heart, lungs and brain.

The best treatment for apparent drowning victims is to administer CPR and mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. Prevent the victim from losing more body heat, but don't try to rewarm the victim. Improper rewarming can do more harm than good in this case. CPR should be continued until medical treatment can be given.

By learning how to recognize and treat hypothermia, Presidians can be the difference between life and death for their family, friends and unit members.

Sports Notes

holiday tournaments

The post Sports Branch will hold various sports tournaments during the Christmas holiday period starting Dec. 19. Tournaments will be held during the afternoon hours (11:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.). An entry fee for each event will be charged and due by Dec. 13. A meeting for each sport will be held at Gym No. 1, bldg. 63, Dec. 13 as follows:

Sport	Meeting	Entry Fee
Racquetball	11:30 a.m.	\$3 each event
Competition: A Division, B Division, 35 and older (Seniors) and Women's Open.		
Volleyball	12:30 p.m.	\$15 a team
Basketball	1 p.m.	\$25 a team
3-on-3 Basketball	1 p.m.	\$10 a team (30 years or older)
Fun Run (Dec. 21)	noon	\$3 a runner

All events are open to soldiers, Department of the Army civilians and family members, 19 years or older, assigned or attached to the post. Soldiers and civilians, regardless of duty assignments, may combine to form a team for these tournaments. Entries will be accepted at the Sports Office, bldg. 63, Gym No. 1.

For information, call John Fines at 561-5032.

Women's locker room gets facelift

Renovations to the women's locker room in Gym no.1, bldg. 63, are expected to be completed in February 1989. With the locker room closed, women will use one of the men's locker rooms and the men's sauna on alternating hours.

The renovation includes installing two extra showers, light fixtures, a ceramic tile floor and a new sauna drain, and rearranging the lockers, mirrors and benches. Workers will also repaint the locker walls while bldg. 63 will get a revamped heating and air system.

New winter equipment

Outdoor Recreation announces the arrival of NEW WINTER EQUIPMENT in time for the 1988-89 ski season.

New rental items include: cartop ski carriers, \$2 a day/\$8 a week with a \$5 refundable key deposit; cross country skis, boots and poles, \$7.50 a day/\$30 a week; and downhill boots, \$2 a day/\$8 a week. Total downhill ski package consists of downhill skis, boots and poles for \$7.50 a day or \$30 a week.

Outdoor Recreation also has available to rent: children's skis, boots and poles, \$4 a day/\$16 a week; toboggans, \$2 a day/\$8 a week; and snow disks, 75 cents a day/\$3 a week.

Discount Ski Lift Coupons for Northstar-at-Tahoe, Squaw Valley and Alpine Meadows are available from the Issue Rental Center.

Visit the Issue Rental Center in bldg. 667, and let the Outdoor Recreation staff take care of your skiing needs.

Soccer players needed

The post Family Soccer Clinic wants to form a post coeducational soccer team to play in the San Francisco Coed Recreational Soccer League. Practice is open to players 21 years and older at the Fort Scott field Fridays, from 7 to 9 p.m.

No prior experience is necessary—coaching is available at each practice session, which extends into the spring season.

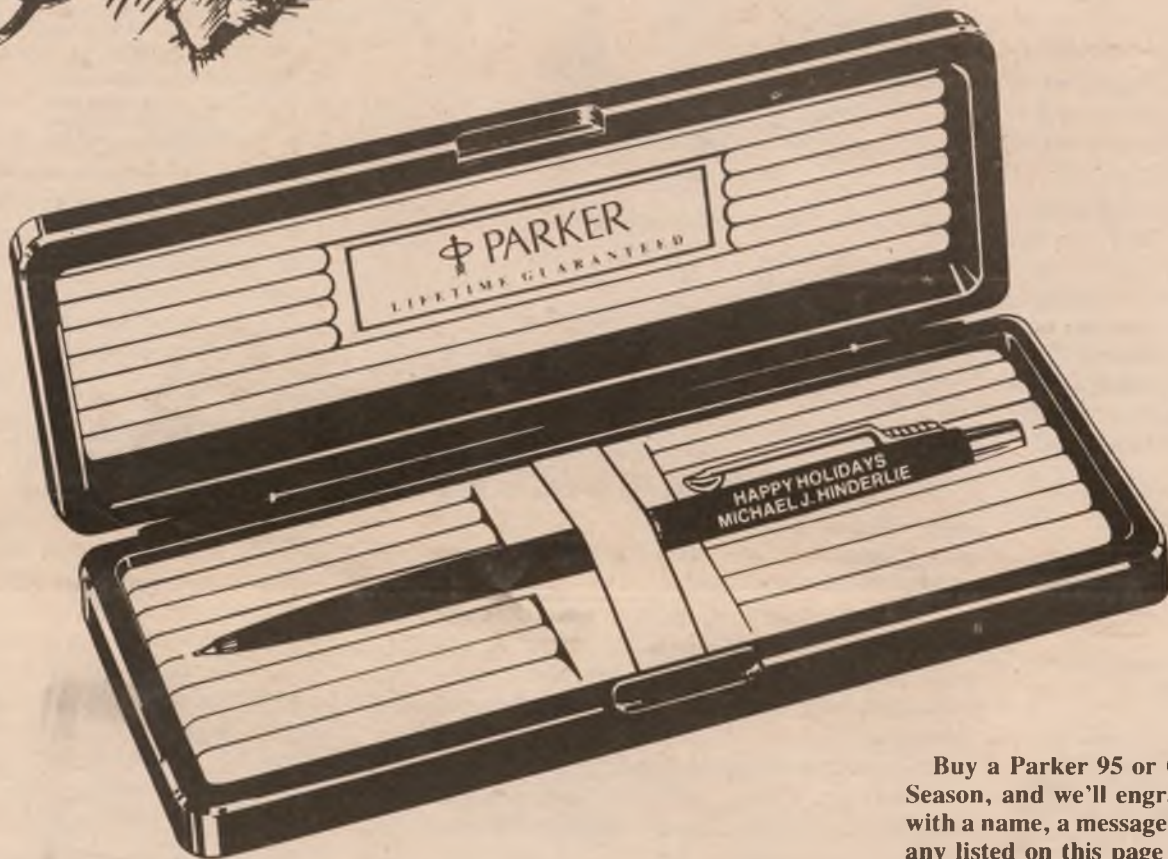
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News Briefs

Star Presidian deadline

The holiday season is upon us once again. As a result, the *Star Presidian* will be published according to the following schedule:

Dec. 15—The last issue of 1988; copy is due no later than Dec. 9 at 10 a.m.

Dec. 22 and 29—The *Star Presidian* will not be published on these dates. Our staff says, "Have a safe and happy holiday season!"

Jan. 5—The first 1989 issue to "hit the streets"; a 16-page, photo-filled "look back" at Presidio 1988. Copy is due no later than Dec. 28 at 10 a.m.

Contributors to the *Star Presidian* must deliver their articles to room 215, bldg. 37, by the dates listed above. Our staff appreciates your comments and suggestions—call our office at 561-2005 or 561-3908.

USAG Holiday Ball

This year's Headquarters, United States Army Garrison Holiday Ball, tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. at the post Officers' Club, is open to both officers and enlisted soldiers and their guests.

This year's gala affair will offer dinner, dancing and carolling to about 140 post soldiers.

The Sixth U.S. Army Band Dance Combo will provide holiday musical selections after a 6:30 p.m. social hour and a traditional holiday feast at 7:30 p.m.

FAO closed half-day

The Finance and Accounting Office will be closed Dec. 16 from noon until 4:15 p.m. due to their annual Christmas party. Only emergency payments will be accepted during this period.

For more information, call 561-4810.

Commissary meeting

The post Commissary Council meeting will be tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. in the Commissary Conference Room, bldg. 252.

Recycling program

Recycling for December will be Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Youth Activities groups will visit all housing areas, including Forts Baker and Barry. Have your newspapers, all-aluminum cans, glass items and 2-liter plastic containers set out by 9 a.m. to assure pick-up. All profits from recycling go to the groups doing the work.

POV inspection program

The next voluntary privately owned vehicle inspection for civilians is Dec. 20, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the parking lot in front of the Post Safety Office, bldg. 201. All post civilians are invited to participate.

For more information, call Cheryl Humbolt at 561-4424.

When the first voluntary POV inspection for civilians was held Nov. 22, 13 vehicles were inspected. The Safety Office staff would like to see greater participation!

A mandatory POV inspection for military members is being held by Headquarters Command Battalion. Call 561-6209 for more information.



Wax body parts litter Rolph Kricken's studio.

3 post soldiers 'cast in bronze'

story and photo by Joel P. Smith

Three male Presidio soldiers recently were turned into bronze. Cast in plaster, and then in bronze, the soldiers' faces will adorn figures in a California Vietnam Veterans Memorial.

Capitol Mall in Sacramento, near city hall, will be the home for the \$2 million monument, an elaborate series of statues and panels honoring soldiers who served in America's last war.

Sgt. Richard L. Boddie, a squad leader for the Ceremonial Platoon, Headquarters Company, U.S.

Army Garrison, said his company commander selected him. The project artist, Rolph Kricken of the Nordhammer Foundry in Berkeley, asked the post for volunteers, Boddie said. Kricken wanted someone, he explained, with a look of innocence.

"I wanted to be cast because I saw it as a chance to help Vietnam veterans," said Boddie.

"He [Kricken] said I had a 'fresh, young face.' He said he wanted that look for the statues,

please see Memorial, page 5

Voices

Before driving—stay sober, alive

by Patrick R. Wilson

Will you please step to the rear of your vehicle so that I may administer a sobriety test?"

To most Presidians these words might add up to a pretty bad nightmare. The post Military Police hope they won't have to say this to you.

MPs, along with many other California agencies, will promote "Drunk and Drugged Driving Awareness Week," Sunday through Dec. 17. The week serves as a rallying point for government, industries and nonprofit organizations who sponsor special awareness activities during this week and throughout the year.

Let's talk facts

- About seven Californians die every day at the hands of drivers under the influence of alcohol.
- In 1987, 2,754 people died in accidents in which someone had been drinking.
- More than twice as many Californians die annually in alcohol-related accidents than the nearest accidental cause of death: falls.
- In 1987, 68,816 people were injured in alcohol-related crashes.
- California Law Enforcement Officers arrest 350,000 people a year for driving under the influence—many for a second or third time.
- The cost to a defendant of a first conviction for driving under the influence averages approximately \$2,000.
- More than half of all alcohol-related fatalities occur in single vehicle crashes.
- From midnight to 4 a.m. about 80 percent of all fatally injured drivers had been drinking.
- Each day, 14 teenagers die and an additional 360 teenagers are injured in alcohol-related crashes.

Close to home

If those statistics are not enough to get you thinking, then examine a few post statistics. In the last five months, post MPs arrested 24 drivers for driving under the influence of alcohol; five involved accidents and one resulted in a death from not wearing a seatbelt.

During the month of November, there were two alcohol-related accidents. The first involved two vehicles, one of which backed into the other on Presidio Boulevard. The suspected "Drunken Driver" was given a blood test, which he failed. The driver was then charged with driving under the influence along with several other citations stemming from the accident.

The second accident involved one vehicle in which the driver lost control, left the roadway and collided with a street lightpole. The driver suffered a cut to the forehead while the passenger suffered abdominal injuries and was admitted to the hospital. The driver was given a blood test—which he failed—and was charged with driving under the influence.

Traditionally, as the holiday season approaches, alcohol-related cases increase dramatically. One way to slow this growth is to increase community awareness of the "drinking driver." The days of drinking and driving are gone. The people who continue to drink and drive are playing a dangerous game.

Don't be a loser. Don't drink and drive.

(Editor's note: Spec. Patrick R. Wilson is with the post Provost Marshal Office.)

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

October 28, 1988

Dear Judy:

Thank you for your recent letter and your kind words. Sounds like we have both been through some very rough times, and we have proven to be fighters. While our lives have been interrupted, we both seem to still be making progress.

My only advice would be for people to remember all they are able to do and to keep on working every day to be able to do more.

Thanks for all you are doing. Keep up the good work.

Sincerely,

James S. Brady
James S. Brady
Assistant to the President
and Press Secretary

[Editor's note: Judy Hansen, a disabled civilian who works at the post's USAISC office, received this letter in response to her request for an "inspirational" message from Brady.]

Ramblin' Sam

"National Drunk and Drugged Driving Awareness Week begins Dec. 11. What would you say to a friend who wants to drive drunken or drugged?"



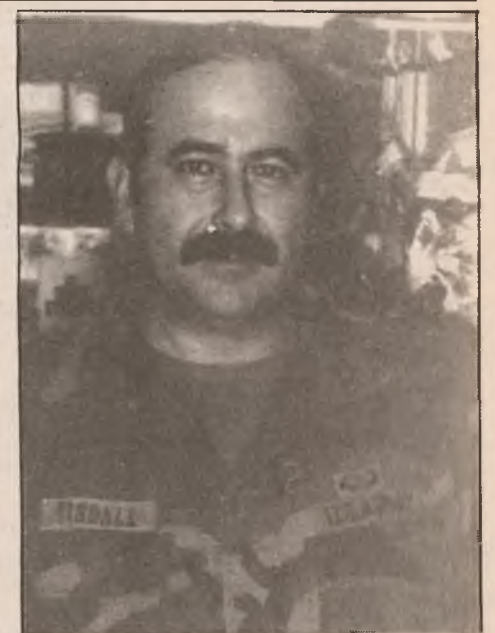
Maj. Grace Aguilar, clinical head nurse, intensive care unit, LAMC: "Being a trauma nurse, I would probably tell them about my experiences with [the victims] car accidents caused by alcohol."



Jackson Roach, a classified specialist at the Civilian Personnel Directorate: "I'd try to make them think rationally and consider what they were doing. Since that probably wouldn't work, I'd offer to drive them home, or let them stay over."



Reserve Maj. Antionette Griffin, ICU nurse, 146th Combat Support Hospital, Fort Funston: "I would tell them that they're not going to drive. I would take their keys and call a cab, or I would drive them home. If they're a friend, you're going to be more stern with them."



SSgt. Bill Tindall, unit supply specialist, 445th Civil Affairs Company, Oakland Army Base: "I'd just take the keys away. All the guys in my unit would do it too. We use a designated driver when we go out as a group. Besides, top [first sergeant] gets real hard-egg about that stuff."

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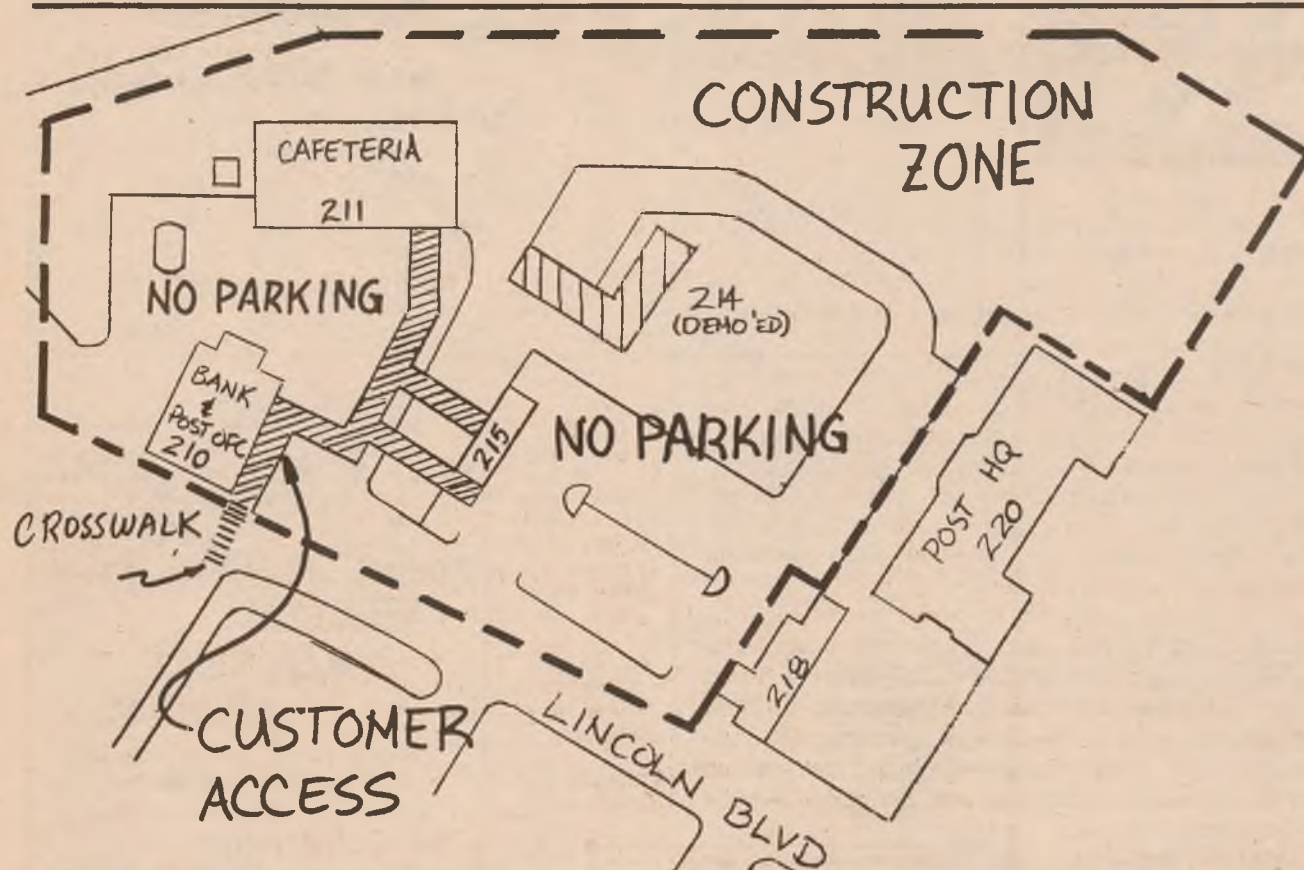
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During construction around bldg. 211, pedestrians and motorists should observe the following Directorate of Engineering and Housing guidelines (see map):

- Do not park in any part of the construction zone marked by a dash line. If you park in this zone, it may be damaged by the operation of heavy equipment; or you may find the exit permanently blocked.

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Alternatives for meals on post (from Dec. 19 through February)

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Lounge—5 to 9 p.m., Tuesday-Saturday (snacks and sandwiches).

Call 921-1896 for more information.

Energy Tip of the Week

In energy conservation, as in water conservation, one of the most important things is not how much you use; but how much you waste. People you see in this column which will make Presidians aware of how they can make a difference.

The energy tip for this week is for all Presidians who live in family housing and have a problem with cold air leaks around windows and doors. The Self-Help Center has "weather stripping" which can be used to seal the leaks, making your home more comfortable and saving a lot of energy. The stripping is easy to install; and the staff will show you how—if you don't already know.

(Editor's note: Rob Van de Loo is the post Energy Coordinator.)



photo by Joel P. Smith

New commander

SGM Anthony F. Costa passes the Headquarters Command Battalion guidon to the outgoing commander, Lt. Col. Timothy P. Gilbert, on Friday at the Main Parade Ground. Gilbert is succeeded by Lt. Col. John M. Razel (I), who received the guidon from the departing chief.

CPO Job Openings

USAR Financial Pay Specialist: 101-89(MH), GS-501-7/9, closes Dec. 9.

Automotive Mechanic: 103-89(MS), WG-5823-10, closes Dec. 12.

Production Scheduling Clerk (Typing): 104-89(MS), GS-303-4, closes Dec. 12.

Contracting Officer: 102-89(MS), GS-1101-7/8, Open.

Contract Specialist: 105-89(GR), GS-1102-7/9, closes Dec. 16.

Transportation Assistant: 106-89(MG), GS-2101-5/6/7, closes Dec. 16.

Clerk (Typing): 108-89(DR), GS-303-3/4, Open.

Custodial Work Inspector: 118-89(JP), WG-3566-5, closes Dec. 22.

For more information and job announcements, call the Job Information Center at 561-5732, or visit the Civilian Personnel Directorate in bldg. 37 between 7:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. Generally, applications will only be accepted from career or career-conditional employees (or people eligible for special programs such as VRA or 30 percent disabled veterans). Announcements marked with and "♦" are open to all U.S. citizens.

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Child Caregiver: PS-186-02, \$5.62 an hour, regular, part-time; intermittent, on-call.

Clerk-Typist: AS-322-04, \$6.40 an hour, regular, part-time.

Recreation Aide: PS-189-03, \$5.89 an hour, intermittent, on-call.

Submit application (DA 3433) to CPD/NAF Personnel Division, bldg. 37, Presidio of San Francisco, California, 94129; or call 561-5095 or 561-2947.



photo by Steve Morey

Oaths reaffirmed

Lt. Gen. (Ret.) Robert Arter speaks on the U.S. Constitution to soldiers and DA civilians in the post theater Friday. Arter, Director of DA's Commission on the Bicentennial of the Constitution, and Sixth Army leaders administered the Oaths of Office and Oaths of Enlistment to the audience.

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Soldiers and Civvies

Energy Office: holiday lighting policy; toll up

by Rob Van de Loo

The post's holiday lighting policy, which forbids the use of exterior Christmas lights on the Presidio and its subinstallations, is in effect again for the upcoming holiday season.

In keeping with the Department of the Army's goal of reducing energy consumption, U.S. Forces Command has ordered a reduction in energy use for the Presidio and other installations under their control. The reason for energy reduction is simple: to keep a tighter control over the Army's spending tax dollars.

As you may already know, the post's energy bills are paid by federal taxes. And, as you may also know the Army's budget, and that of all other government agencies, have come under close scrutiny.

Exterior lighting during the holiday's, by Directorate of Engineering and Housing estimates, would cost between \$5,000 and \$14,000 (depending on the number of hours and days it is allowed). That might seem a small figure in comparison with many types of government expenses but it still represents real tax dollars.

Though no individual exterior electrical displays will be permitted, the traditional central displays on post will continue for Presidians' enjoyment.

Although the use of electricity is not allowed, Presidians can be as clever and creative as they like with outdoor decorations. Though they might not be as spectacular as electric displays, residents can still convey the true spirit of the holidays to family, friends and passersby.

On Jan. 2, 1989, the cash toll on the Golden Gate Bridge will be \$2 every day of the week for non-carpoolers. A carpool for the Golden Gate Bridge is three or more people a private vehicle; or any motorcycle during commute hours.

On Monday, 1989 Discount Toll Books will be on sale at the Eisenhower Bank in bldg. 210. The books offer 16 tickets for \$20 (or a discount of \$1.25 a passage). These books will be good for any day of the week through Dec. 31, 1989.

The toll discount will change July 1. New Discount Ticket Books, containing 12 tickets for \$20 (\$1.67 a passage), will be on sale June 11, with no expiration date.

Remember, the bridge is still free to carpoolers (including motorcyclists and freeway-legal scooterists) during commute hours.



photos by Joel P. Smith

Sgt. Richard L. Boddie is greased before the plastered gauze mummifies him.

Memorial continued from page 1

because most soldiers serving in Vietnam weren't much older than 18."

Boddie jumped at the chance to sit for the artist, but had begun to worry when Kricken's assistants, Paul Graff and Daniel M. Saltsburg, mummified him.

Patch by patch, his face was covered by plastered gauze. "What if it won't come off?" he wondered silently. "What if it won't come off?" Graff and Saltsburg wondered aloud.

He was too nervous to laugh.

Hardest was when the final patches covered his eyes, Boddie said. He sat blind 10 minutes, waiting for the plaster to dry. "Then I was concerned about them ripping my face off," said Boddie, still intact today.



The faces of Specialists Julius L. Armstrong III and Leo A. Devlin will adorn this relief when it's cast in bronze.

Pride and regret balance Boddie's emotions about appearing in the memorial. "I'm honored to be part of it, but it's too bad one of the Vietnam veterans couldn't have been chosen," he explained.

"After all, they were the ones who suffered, who fought the war."

His life-sized statue will flank another soldier's in the memorial. The bronzed figures ceaselessly trudge down a muddy jungle road.

Spec. Leo A. Devlin, a personnel administration specialist at Headquarters Command Battalion, had both his hands and half his face cast for the project.

His figure is a soldier who has run out of ammunition in combat and hopefully watches his several comrades continue to fight.

Only half of Devlin's face was cast because the figures appear to jut out of a flat wall that circles part of the memorial.

One of those figures will bear the likeness of Spec. Julius L. Armstrong III, a legal specialist at the Staff Judge Advocate Office.

Armstrong said he thought the memorial would save the emotional wounds many veterans still bear. "I think they'll see it as a kind of acceptance on the part of the country.

"They didn't really get that when the war ended."

His figure in the firefight is about to toss a grenade at the hidden, menacing enemy. Armstrong said he'd like to take his grandchildren to see his contribution to the memorial.

"I'd say to them," Armstrong imagined, "There's grandpa, and grandpa will be there forever—just like the Vietnam War. It will never be forgotten."

A dedication ceremony for the memorial will be held Saturday at 1 p.m. at the Sacramento site.

Benefits

This is the second in a series of articles about the CHAMPUS Reform Initiative. There have been major changes concerning CHAMPUS benefits in California and Hawaii. Hopefully, this question-and-answer format will help Presidians understand the new CHAMPUS programs that are available. If you have further questions or require unit briefings, call the Letterman Army Medical Center CHAMPUS Service Center at 561-0650 (on post dial "9" first). The next public CRI briefing at LAMC is today in Torney Hall at noon and 7 p.m.

CHAMPUS

Q. What is CHAMPUS?

A. CHAMPUS (Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services) is the federal government's medical benefits program. Generally, three groups of military-related personnel are eligible to use CHAMPUS: military retirees and their dependents; dependents of active duty military members; and survivors of deceased military personnel.

Q. How does CHAMPUS deliver medical benefits?

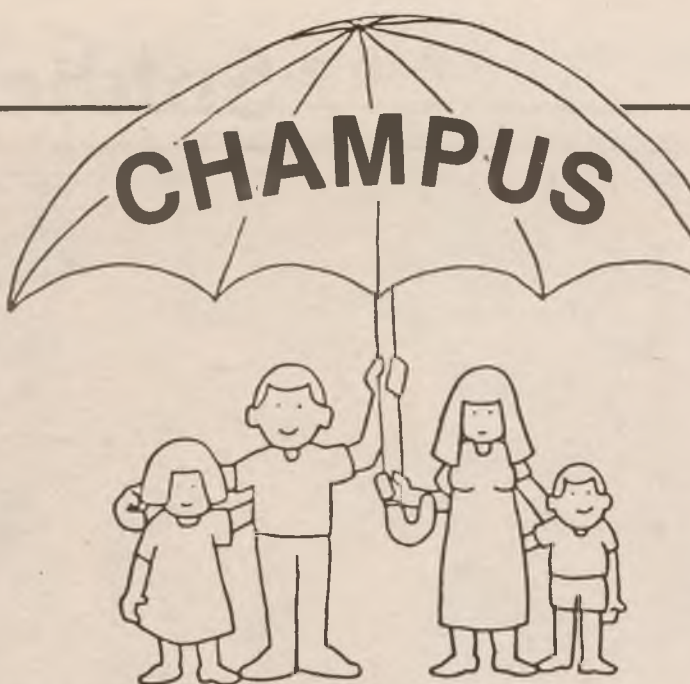
A. At little or no charge, CHAMPUS beneficiaries may go to military hospitals and clinics for health care. However, because active duty members have first priority for appointments, there can be a delay in receiving care. Therefore, some beneficiaries have elected to use civilian doctors and facilities under CHAMPUS.

In this case, CHAMPUS functions as a "traditional" or "indemnity" type of medical benefits program. Beneficiaries can normally choose any physician or hospital they wish, but must pay an outpatient deductible (\$50 per year for an individual, \$100 per year for a family) and an inpatient and outpatient cost share (20 to 25 percent of the bill).

Q. What is DEERS and how does it work?

A. DEERS (Defense Enrollment Eligibility Reporting System) lists beneficiaries who are eligible to receive CHAMPUS benefits. CHAMPUS eligibles must be on the DEERS to receive health care from the Military Treatment Facility (MTF) or under any CHAMPUS program.

Presidians eligible for CHAMPUS benefits who are unsure whether or not they are currently on the DEERS system may contact the post's



CHAMPUS Service Center at the above phone number, or the Military ID Card Section at 561-3478.

History and Background

Q. What is the CHAMPUS Reform Initiative?

A. In January 1988, the Department of Defense selected Foundation Health Corporation and a group of health care companies to provide a program of managed care for CHAMPUS beneficiaries in California and Hawaii. Commonly called "CRI," the program offers alternatives to the Standard CHAMPUS medical benefits program.

Q. Why did the government develop CRI?

A. Some critical issues prompted Congress to authorize an overhaul of the 20-year CHAMPUS program.

The military beneficiary population consists of approximately nine million people. All are eligible for care in military facilities. When care is not available, or access is limited, beneficiaries often obtain health care in the private sector. The resulting costs can be significant to both the beneficiary and the government.

Q. How will CRI improve the current CHAMPUS system?

A. CRI is designed to provide enhanced benefits and better access to health care for CHAMPUS beneficiaries. Working in tandem with DoD, the contractors and subcontractors will work toward

achieving three goals: the enhancement of health care services for CHAMPUS beneficiaries; the containment of CHAMPUS costs for the beneficiary and the government; and the establishment of a working, mutually beneficial relationship between private health care plans and MTFs.

Q. How does the new program work?

A. CHAMPUS eligibles will now have three options for health care: CHAMPUS Prime, which is similar to a Health Maintenance Organization (HMO); CHAMPUS Extra, which is similar to a Preferred Provider Organization (PPO); or Standard CHAMPUS.

Q. When and where will the new CRI program start?

A. In a five-year demonstration project that began Aug. 1, 1988, CHAMPUS Prime and/or Extra is offered at 16 military facilities throughout California and Hawaii.

The CRI program is delivered to CHAMPUS eligibles living in the following MTF geographical areas:

Letterman Army Medical Center-Presidio of San Francisco, Calif.; Naval Regional Medical Center-Oakland, Calif.; Beale Air Force Hospital-Beale Air Force Base, Calif.; David Grant Air Force Medical Center-Travis Air Force Base, Calif.; Mather Air Force Hospital-Mather Air Force Base, Calif.; Silas B. Hayes Army Hospital-Castle Air Force Base, Calif.; and Naval Hospital Lemoore, Lemoore, Calif.

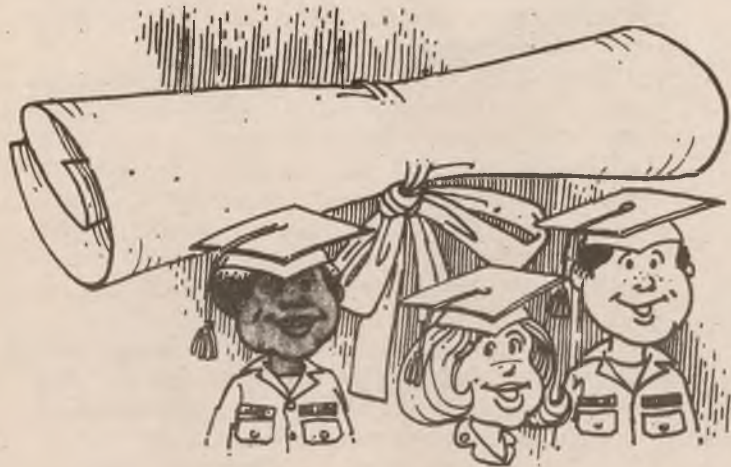
In February, 1990, the government has the option to expand the program into Nevada, New Mexico and Arizona.

Q. Who are the CRI contractors?

A. Foundation Health Corporation is the primary contractor for CRI. The company was founded 10 years ago in Sacramento, Calif., and currently serves nearly 4,000 companies and more than 300,000 members in six states.

Foundation has subcontracted with a group of managed care companies to administer the program.

Foundation Health Plan of Northern California (a subsidiary of Foundation Health Corporation) is headquartered in Sacramento, Calif. and currently operates offices throughout Northern California. The company will serve a potential 340,000 CHAMPUS beneficiaries in the northern part of the state.



Education Center sets briefings

The LAMC Education Center is giving soldiers a chance to know more about their Veterans Administration benefits. Briefings will be in LAMC's Torney Hall on the following

dates and times for the Veteran's Educational Assistance Program (VEAP), New GI Bill and the Vietnam-era GI Bill:

VA Education Benefit...	Briefing date and time	Enlistment dates
VEAP.....	Monday, noon to 12:30 p.m....	Jan. 1, 1977 through June 30, 1985
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story by Sharon E. Everett
photos by Bill Harris

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That's right—the Dickens Christmas Faire is your opportunity to meet your favorite characters from Victorian literature. If you're not sure where to begin, the staff of Leggett's London Tours will help you out with the introductions to such friends as Prince Albert and Princess Alexandra, Mr. and Mrs. Cratchit, and even David Copperfield, who may invite you to his wedding!

You'll also have plenty of chances to shake hands with the staff of Miracle Sweeps of London (it's good luck, ya know).

Besides the opportunity to meet friends from the pages of Dickens, you're invited to join Mr. and Mrs. Fezziwig at their dance party. You can dance the Viennese waltz, the mazurka or the merry polka, and join in such parlor games as "Stagecoach," "Drop the Hankie," and the ever-popular kissing game called "Wink."

"Little ones" will enjoy a trip down Alice's Rabbit Hole, or a visit with Father Christmas. And that's only the beginning.

There are four stages at this delightful recreation of Victorian London, with continuous presentations of theatrical hits like "The Nutcracker," "Harlequinade," "Punch and Judy," and Gilbert and Sullivan's "Yeomen of the Guard." There also are several delightful street performers who will be glad to have you in their audience.

If you still have Christmas shopping to do, the Faire offers a unique selection of gifts. Skilled artisans will show you their wares, and you may find the perfect gift for those on your Christmas list.

On Camden Town Lane and the Grand Concourse, you'll see booths displaying handmade jewelry, clothing, toys and perfumes.

All of this shopping and merry making will no doubt make you hungry and thirsty. You can sample some of the foods of the season at several restaurants and pubs.

Maybe the East End is the place for you. You can visit Kate Hamilton's, a "gambling establishment," or that den of iniquity called Mad Sal's Dockside Alehouse (where they dance the scandalous can-can).

And who knows? Maybe you'll run into Fagin and the Artful Dodger!

If you attend the Faire in the evening, you can join the cast of Fezziwig's for the Hallelujah chorus at 6:30 p.m. (complete with cue cards if you're uncertain of the words). Maybe you'll even see Mr. Scrooge get a bit of the Christmas spirit! It's an experience you may never forget.

Presidians who wish to visit this slice of history may buy discount tickets for \$8 each at ITT, bldg. 215.

Call 561-3992 for more information.



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Community Calendar

Addiction seminar

An alcohol and drug abuse seminar will be held Tuesday, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., at the Presidio Counseling Center, bldg. 910, at the corner of McDonald and Mauldin Streets.

The free program, sponsored by the post's Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention and Control Program, is open to all military members and civilians and their family members. If you are, or have been, affected by someone's alcohol or drug abuse, you may find this seminar of special interest.

If you would like to attend, or need more information, call Joan Michelson at 561-3784 or 561-5446. Space at the seminar is limited.

Golden Gaters

The Golden Gaters will host a Christmas party pot luck Saturday starting at 6 p.m. at the post Religious Activities Center, bldg. 682. "Merrymakers" are asked to bring a small gift marked "male" or "female," a plate of food and a donation for beverages and entertainment.

Golden Gaters is a club for single people who are over 40 years old, retired, active duty, widowed, DoD civilians, reserve or National Guard.

For more information, call Pat Pavlison at the post Main Chapel at 561-4711.

'A Christmas Carol'

The American Conservatory Theatre holiday season gets underway when William Paterson opens at the Geary Theatre as Ebenezer Scrooge in the tale of redemption and rebirth: "A Christmas Carol."

The Charles Dickens classic, directed by Laird Williamson and adapted by Dennis Powers and Williamson, will have 29 performances through Dec. 26, including performances Sunday and Dec. 18 at 3 and 7 p.m.

Call A.C.T. at 673-6440, or BASS Ticketmaster at 762-BASS.

Youth ballet lessons

There are still openings in youth ballet classes for children between the ages of six and 19. Classes are held at bldg. 1390, next to the Fort Scott Chapel. Youngsters can attend once a week for \$30 a month, twice a week for \$36 a month, or three times a week for \$42 a month.



photo by Bill Harris

Hallelujah harmony

Singing along with the Hallelujah Chorus is one of the many activities Presidians may participate in at the Dickens Faire at Pier 45, Fisherman's Wharf. Call ITT at 561-3992 for ticket information.

For more information, call the instructor, Helen Piernik, at 994-0681, between noon and 2 p.m.

Education Centers

Graduate Admission Test: Deadline to order a GMAT test is Monday. The Fort Scott Education Center staff in bldg. 1216 will give the Graduate Management Admissions Test Jan. 30, 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

The GMAT is given free to active or reserve military personnel who plan to pursue a masters degree in business. Soldiers may order a test during an in-person counseling session at the Fort Scott Education Center, or the Letterman Army Medical Center, bldg. 1014. Call an education counselor at the LAMC Education Center, 561-3692 or 561-4791, or the Fort Scott Education Center at 561-2974 or 561-4445.

Christmas party for kids

The "Armed Forces Kids Christmas" will sponsor a Christmas party for post children Dec. 22 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Palace of Fine Arts Exploratorium.

The holiday fun, which includes a visit by Santa, is open to children (ages 1 through 12) of E-5s and below, and of junior officers.

It is the responsibility of every Presidio parent to ensure their child or children are properly chaperoned.

For more information and door-passes, call or visit Roslyn Johnson, Family Support Division, bldg. 909, at 561-6084.

USO jobs

Looking for work? Register in USO's Job Search Program which specializes in finding work for military spouses. You will receive help with skills assessment, resume writing and personal attention with your job search. Jobs are phoned to the USO from the private sector and the placement percentage is higher than the state Employment Development Department. The USO is in the basement of bldg. 223 (across from garrison headquarters); or call 561-2436. USO is open Tuesday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. (closed Mondays).

SFSU goes 'Trekking'

Star Trek's Walter Koenig will appear in "Trekking with Chekov" in McKenna Theatre in the Creative Arts Building at San Francisco State University on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$7 for students, \$8 general seating and \$10 day-of-show.

Koenig is best known for his portrayal of "Pavel Chekov," the chief navigator of the USS Enterprise, in the Star Trek television series and the Star Trek feature films. He'll present a light, entertaining and amusing look at the phenomenon known as Star Trek. Koenig's show includes a complete segment of a Star Trek television episode plus the various Star Trek blooper outtakes.

LAMC/LAIR blood drives

The Letterman Army Medical Center and Letterman Army Institute of Research blood drives are Dec. 15 from 7:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., and Dec. 16 from 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in LAMC's Schwartz Theater.

Call Capt. Elaine S. Perry, Blood Bank chief, at 561-2560 for information.

POWC

The Presidio Officers' Wives' Club's annual Christmas project of providing gifts and goodies to the patients at San Francisco Veterans Hospital, Fort Miley, will be held Dec. 19 at 1 p.m.

Anyone may take gifts and baked goods to the post Religious Activities Center. No need to wrap the presents; this will be done by the teenagers at the Main Chapel on Dec. 18. Baked goods will be accepted until the morning of Dec. 19. Money can be sent to project chairwoman, Betty Voris, 1419 DeHaro, San Francisco, 94107. For more information, call Voris at 285-1551.

Anyone who plans to go with the POWC, meet in the parking lot in front of the library at 12:15 p.m.

Car pools (or buses) will leave at 2:30 p.m. and return about 3:30 p.m. You may take your own vehicle, but parking is minimal at the hospital.)

Although sponsored by POWC, this project must be post-wide to be effective. There are about 225 veterans who will be either too sick to leave, or with no place to go, who will benefit from this Christmas project.

ITT news

Entertainment '89 Book: The Bay Area's most exclusive leisure discount guide features more than 1000 "50 percent off" and Two-for-one" offers in the San Francisco-Marina edition.

Dickens Christmas Faire: This weekend, and every weekend until Dec. 18, meet more than 300 of Dickens' own characters and join in a British music hall sing-along while feasting on fine foods of the season.

Presented by the creators of the Renaissance Pleasure Faire, the Dickens' Faire is at Pier 45, Fisherman's Wharf in San Francisco. Tickets cost \$8 for adults, and \$3.50 for children (ages three to 12).

For ticket information, call 561-3992, or visit ITT in bldg. 215.

At the Movies

Presidio Theatre

Thu, Dec. 8: *Elvira, Mistress of The Dark* (PG-13), 7 p.m. Review unavailable.

Fri, Dec. 9: *Elvira, Mistress of the Dark* (PG-13), 7 p.m.

Sat, Dec. 10: *Alien Nation* (R), 7 p.m. James Caan, Mandy Patinkin. In this exciting and fast-moving science fiction thriller, a homicide detective teams up with an alien immigrant from another galaxy to track down a vicious killer.

Sun, Dec. 11: *Alien Nation* (R), 7 p.m.

Mon, Dec. 12: *Alien Nation* (R), 7 p.m.

Tue, Dec. 13: *Arthur 2: On the Rocks* (PG), 7 p.m. Dudley Moore, Liza Minnelli. New York's loveable alcoholic millionaire is back, but alas, has run out of money and must wed the fiancée he jilted to recover his cash.

Wed, Dec. 14: *Sweet Heart's Dance* (R), 7 p.m. Don Johnson, Susan Sarandon. The bonds of friendship, vows of marriage, and family relationships are explored.

Thu, Dec. 15: *Platoon Leader* (R), 7 p.m. Michael Dudikoff, Robert F. Lyons. An action-packed saga of a first lieutenant leading a handful of brave young men into enemy-infested jungle deep in Viet Cong territory.

Hamilton Theater

Fri, Dec. 9 *Bright Lights, Big City* (R)

7 p.m.

Sat, Dec. 10 *Miracle on 34th Street* (G)

1 p.m.

Sat, Dec. 10 *Bad Dreams* (R)

7 p.m.



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Sports and Health



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RGOC Health Fair

Inside Gym No. 1, Col. (Ret.) Robert H. Bull gets his blood pressure checked Dec. 1 by Maj. Dorothy A. Ellis, a community health nurse from Letterman Army Medical Center. Bull was one of more than 150 veterans who attended a Health Fair, part of the annual Retired General Officers' and Colonels' Conference.

Players gear up for '88-'89 games

Basketball refs clinic

Presidians interested in officiating basketball during the 1988-89 basketball season must attend an officials clinic on Wednesday at 11:30 a.m. in Gym No. 1. The clinic will include rules interpretation, floor coverage and proper use of hand signals.

For more information, call John Funes at 561-5032.

Youth basketball jamboree

The Sports Branch will host a free Youth Basketball Jamboree on Dec. 17 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The event is open to all Presidio youths.

For more information, call Allen Posey at 561-4120.

Youth basketball

Registration begins today through Dec. 31 for the spring Youth Basketball season. The registration fee (\$12 a player and a \$25 family rate for more than three children), can be paid at Gym No. 1, bldg. 63, Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Saturdays (Dec. 3 and 10) from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Youth Sports also need volunteers to coach during the spring season. To volunteer, call Allen Posey at Gym No. 1 at 561-4120.



Sports Notes

Holiday tournaments

The post Sports Branch will hold various sports tournaments during the Christmas holiday period starting Dec. 19. Tournaments will be held during the afternoon hours (11:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.). An entry fee for each event will be charged and due by Tuesday. A meeting for each sport will be held at Gym No. 1, bldg. 63, Dec. 13 as follows:

Sport	Meeting	Entry Fee
Racquetball	11:30 a.m.	\$3 each event
Competition: A Division, B Division, 35 and older (Seniors) and Women's Open.		
Volleyball	12:30 p.m.	\$15 a team
Basketball	1 p.m.	\$25 a team
3-on-3 Basketball	1 p.m.	\$10 a team
(30 years or older)		
Fun Run (Dec. 21)	noon	\$3 a runner

All events are open to soldiers, Department of the Army civilians and family members, 19 years or older, assigned or attached to the post. Soldiers and civilians, regardless of duty assignments, may combine to form a team for these tournaments. Entries will be accepted at the Sports Office, bldg. 63, Gym No. 1.

For information, call John Funes at 561-5032.

Women's locker room gets facelift

Renovations to the women's locker room in Gym no. 1, bldg. 63, are expected to be completed in February 1989. With the locker room closed, women will use one of the men's locker rooms and the men's sauna on alternating hours.

The renovation includes installing two extra showers, light fixtures, a ceramic tile floor and a new sauna drain, and rearranging the lockers, mirrors and benches. Workers will also repaint the locker walls while bldg. 63 will get a revamped heating and air system.

New winter equipment

Outdoor Recreation announces the arrival of NEW WINTER EQUIPMENT in time for the 1988-89 ski season.

New rental items include: cartop ski carriers, \$2 a day/\$8 a week with a \$5 refundable key deposit; cross country skis, boots and poles, \$7.50 a day/\$30 a week; and downhill boots, \$2 a day/\$8 a week. Total downhill ski package consists of downhill skis, boots and poles for \$7.50 a day or \$30 a week.

Outdoor Recreation also has available to rent: children's skis, boots and poles, \$4 a day/\$16 a week; toboggans, \$2 a day/\$8 a week; and snow disks, 75 cents a day/\$3 a week.

Discount Ski Lift Coupons for Northstar-at-Tahoe, Squaw Valley and Alpine Meadows are available from the Issue Rental Center.

Visit the Issue Rental Center in bldg. 667, and let the Outdoor Recreation staff take care of your skiing needs.

Soccer players needed

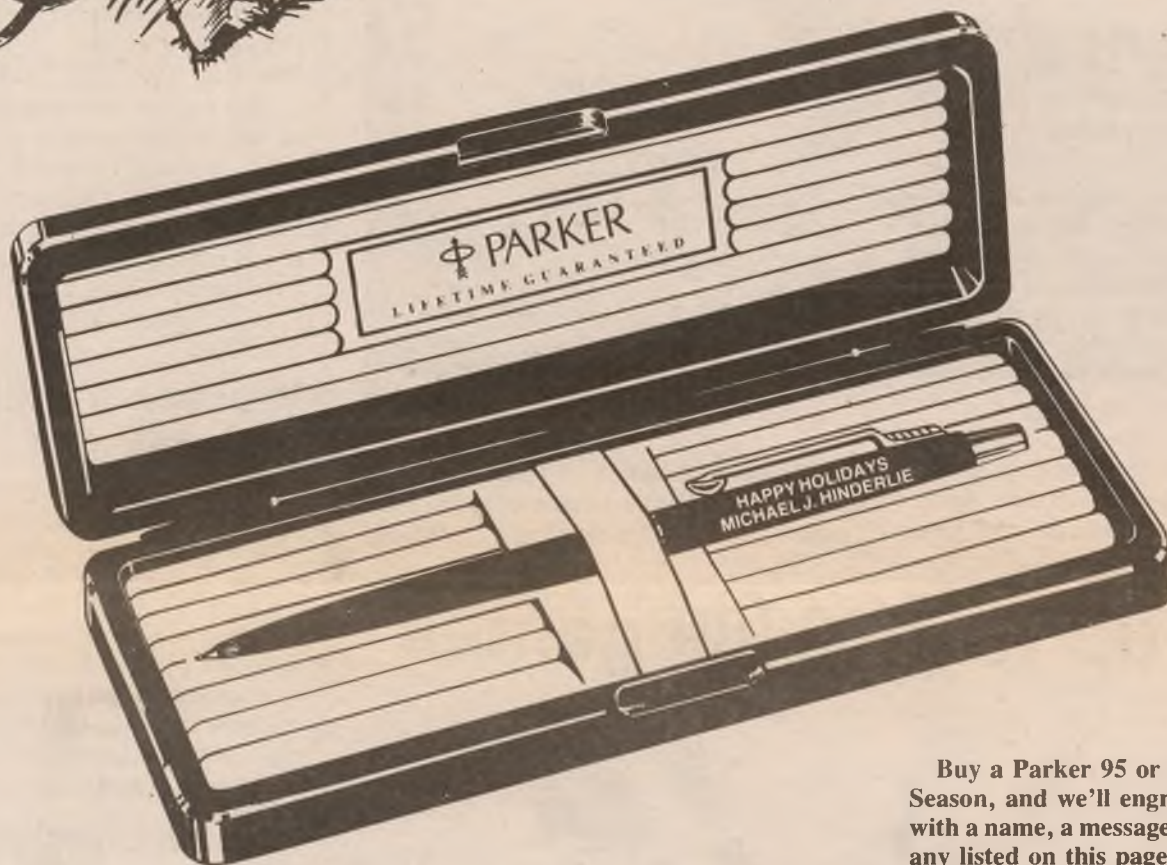
The post Family Soccer Clinic wants to form a post coeducational soccer team to play in the San Francisco Coed Recreational Soccer League. Practice is open to players 21 years and older at the Fort Scott field Fridays, from 7 to 9 p.m.

No prior experience is necessary—coaching is available at each practice session, which extend into the spring season.

For information, call Vic Ferraris at 561-2802 from 7:30 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. daily.



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Star Presidian

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News Briefs

Final 1988 Star Presidian

Today's *Star Presidian* is the final 1988 issue to be published. Our next issue—a 16-page, photo-filled retrospective of Presidio 1988—will hit the streets Jan. 5. Contributors to the *Star Presidian* must deliver their articles to bldg. 37, room 215, no later than Dec. 28 at 10 a.m.

From the entire Sixth U.S. Army Public Affairs Office, we wish you and your family a very safe and happy holiday season. We look forward to serving you in the new year!

If you have any comments or suggestions, please call the *Star Presidian* office at 561-2005 or 561-3908.

Holiday office hours

F&AO closed tomorrow: The Finance and Accounting Office in bldg. 102 will be closed tomorrow from noon until 4:15 p.m. due to the staff's annual Christmas party. Only emergency payments will be accepted during this period.

For more information, call 561-4810.

Self-Help Center: The Self-Help Center, bldg. 1227, in the Fort Scott area, will be closed Dec. 23 through 26, and Jan. 1 through 4. The Self-Help Center staff wishes everyone a "Merry Christmas!"

Call 561-5127 for more information.

Golden Gate NCO/Enlisted Club: The club, closed Dec. 24 through 27, and Jan. 1 through 3, will host a New Year's party starting at 7 p.m. on Dec. 31 in bldg. 135.

For more information, call 921-1625.

Package Beverage Store: Located in the lower level of the NCO/Enlisted Club, the Package Beverage Store will now be open Sundays from noon to 6 p.m.

The store's holiday schedule is as follows: Dec. 24: open until 5 p.m.; Dec. 24 and 25: closed; Dec. 27 through 30: open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Dec. 31: open until 5 p.m.; and Jan. 1 through 3: closed for inventory.

Call 921-1634 or 921-1635 for more information.

Commissary: The post Commissary in bldg. 252 will be closed Dec. 27 and Jan. 3. For more information, call 561-4346.

POV inspection program

The next voluntary privately owned vehicle inspection for civilians is Tuesday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the parking lot in front of the post Safety Office, bldg. 201. All post civilians are invited to participate.

For more information, call Cheryl Humbolt at 561-4424.

A mandatory POV inspection for military members will be held by Headquarters Command Battalion. Call 561-6209 for more information.

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Traffic stopper

A commercial helicopter, lifting refrigeration units into the post's new commissary, stopped traffic on Doyle Drive Dec. 7 as motorists watched the airborne operation.

photo by Samuel Park

Voices



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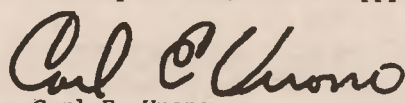
This holiday season, we, in the Army, join all Americans to thank God for His goodness, and make plans for the future. As we celebrate the holidays, we should also pause to consider how and why we began.

Our Army began unorganized and untrained, but by 1781 it had developed into one of the finest fighting forces in the world. After a nineteen-day siege at Yorktown, Virginia, American infantry stormed the defenses of a well-trained British Army, assuring American independence. The trail of freedom leading to the Declaration of Independence, and ultimately our Constitution, was secured by the dedication, courage, and personal sacrifices of those colonial citizen-soldiers.

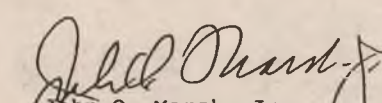
Now, two hundred and seven years later, as we begin the 1988 holiday season, turning our thoughts to religious observances and to home and loved ones, we find American soldiers, many far away from home, still making personal sacrifices to ensure America's freedom.

We are deeply grateful to all members of the Army family, both military and civilian, for your dedication and service to the ideals of peace and freedom in America and throughout the world.

We wish you and your families a joyful and safe holiday season, and a Happy New Year.



Carl E. Vuono
General, United States Army
Chief of Staff



John O. Marsh, Jr.
Secretary of the Army

Walk—don't drive

by Ruth Ann Dorsey

On walking . . . The other day a woman came into my office, and after she was helped, I referred her to ITT for information on Disneyland. I explained where ITT was located. Her answer for not going there amazed me.

She said she drove by ITT and noticed the construction—the road was blocked around the Cafeteria. I told her it was simply a matter of walking by Eisenhower Bank and the Post Office. She had somehow reached my office, but couldn't go a block further because walking was not in her consciousness!

When I decided to "check out" the new Shopette, I walked from the USO on Halleck Street and discovered there is no crosswalk or sidewalk to the new store. There are parking places for cars; but no path for those on foot.

The auto has become such a part of our lives that walkers aren't considered in many construction plans. People jog today because modern living has eliminated natural exercise; even walking has become a sport with special shoes and clothing. Whatever happened to walking as a means of transportation?

In times past, the marketplace was the center of town and people walked to shop and talked to their neighbors on the way. I have a feeling people would be happier if they could do that today. I see isolated and unhappy people in the suburbs.

On the west side of Pealuma, there is a new development in the building stage, clearly being built for profit and cars with people last in mind. The potential buyers will be too far away to walk to community endeavors.

When I leave work on Friday, I usually put my car in the garage until Monday. I walk on the weekends. I walk to the neighborhood pub, coffeehouse, market, stores and Golden Gate Park. This part of my life is important for my physical and mental well-being.

And walking is a big part of it.

Editors Note: Ruth Ann Dorsey is the post's USO Program Director. She holds a degree in Interdisciplinary Social Sciences from San Francisco State University.

Ramblin' Sam

"If you could afford any present in the world, what would you buy? Who would you give it to?"



Dwight Carnes, employee development specialist, CPD: "Concern for fellow mankind, for everybody in the world. Then we could really enjoy the spirit of Christmas—peace on earth."



Kathie Bienman, clerk/typist, Provost Marshal's Office: "If I could have anything, I'd get a promotion for my father. He's the chief of the Accounting and Finance Office here. I'd like to see him make colonel."



1Lt. Christine Payne, executive officer, 6211th U.S. Army Garrison: "I'd like to give my mother a trip around the world. My dad always took us places and she would stay at home and wait for us. Now it's her turn."

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Blessed medal

Col. Roger Donlon, the nation's first Vietnam veteran to receive the Congressional Medal of Honor, gives communion to a friend in the Letterman Army Medical Center Chapel on Nov. 24. Donlon was at the chapel to have his medal blessed.

Chaplain Office holiday services

Post Chapel (bldg. 130)

Christmas concert sing-along . . . Sunday, 6 p.m.
Christmas Eve Dec. 24, 6:30 p.m.
Christmas Day—Sunday . . . Dec. 25, 10 a.m. only
Fort Scott Chapel (bldg. 1389)
Candlelight Service Dec. 24, 6:30 p.m.
Christmas Day—Sunday Dec. 25, 11 a.m.
Gospel Service Dec. 25, 1 p.m.

Chapel of Our Lady (bldg. 45)

Penance Service Monday, 7 p.m.
Christmas Eve
Sacrament of Reconciliation . . Dec. 24, 3 to 5 p.m.
Mass—Children's Celebration . . Dec. 24, 5 p.m.
Midnight Mass Dec. 24, midnight
Christmas Day Dec. 25, 11 a.m.
For more information, call 561-4719 or 561-4239.

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New Year's Eve Run

The second annual "First Run," a 5-kilometer race, will begin at midnight Dec. 31 at the north end of post, in the Crissy Field area.

Proceeds from the race will be donated to St. Anthony's Foundation in San Francisco, an organization which aids the Bay Area's homeless.

The race course, lighted by 700 lanterns, will wind its way from the starting line, along Lincoln Boulevard, past the San Francisco National Cemetery and back to Crissy Field.

For entry forms, Presidians can write Jeanmarie Murphy at Eiger Communications, 340 Townsend Street, Suite 406, San Francisco, Calif., 94107; or call Murphy at 243-0465.

Christmas party for kids

The "Armed Forces Kids Christmas" will sponsor a Christmas party for post children Dec. 22 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Palace of Fine Arts Exploratorium.

The holiday fun, which includes a visit by Santa, is open to children (ages 1 through 12) of E-5s and below, and of junior officers.

For more information and door-passes, call or visit Roslyn Johnson, Family Support Division, bldg. 909, at 561-6084.

Energy Tip of the Week

Tolls are increasing on many of the bridges in the Bay Area around Jan 1. Presidians should take a closer look at some form of ridesharing to cut commuting costs. It would be nice to start the New Year by saving yourself some money.

'Tis the season for fire safety awareness



by Frederick Bartow

t's the holiday season, and most of us are concentrating on shopping, sending cards and juggling the checkbook.

But it also is the prime time for disasterous house fires. Every year, the media puts out tragic stories about deadly fires fueled by a burning Christmas tree or started by a candle flame too close to wrapping paper. To keep the season merry, these safety precautions should be followed:

- Keep the Christmas tree watered at all times. A dry tree, if ignited, will be ablaze within seconds. Choose a fresh tree, make a new cut across the trunk and stand it in water. If possible, wait until two weeks before Christmas to take the tree inside. Use a stand that holds water. Set up the tree away from the fireplace, stove or heater.

- Fireplace mantles are often decorated with evergreen boughs, which are combustible when dry. Use fire retardant material, or wait until Christmas Eve to decorate with fresh greens. Keep

candles away from flammable decorations.

- Inspect electrical cords and decorative lights before stringing them up. The cost of a new string of lights is cheap compared with the expense and heartbreak of a fire.

- Keep wrapping paper and ribbons away from woodstoves and fireplaces. Burning wrappings can create a fast, hot fire which can lead to a chimney fire or roof fire.

- Remember, most fires are caused by carelessness. Review safety rules with the family now, before the season's high excitement sets in.

- If you are looking for a thoughtful gift, how about a smoke detector? Give a detector, complete with batteries, for a house without one. It's a gift that may save a life.

For more fire safety information, call 561-4108 or 561-4849.

[Editor's note: Frederick Bartow is a post Fire Inspector.]

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Supervisory General Supply Specialist: 126-89(GR), GS-2001-11, closes Dec. 30.
Budget Assistant: 127-89(DR), GS-561-6, closes Dec. 30.
Warehouse Worker: 128-89(DR), WG-6907-5, closes Dec. 30.
Program Analyst: 130-89(MS), GS-345-9/11, closes Dec. 30.
Education Service Specialist: 134-89(MH), GS-1710-9, closes Jan. 4.
Contracting Officer: 102-89(MS), GS-1101-7/8, open.
Clerk (Typing): 108-89(DR), GS-303-3/4, open.
Custodial Work Inspector: 118-89(JP), WG-3566-5, closes

Dec. 22.
Check Control Clerk (Typing): 120-89(JP), GS-303-4, closes Dec. 28.
Lead Firefighter: 121-89(JP), GS-81-6, closes Dec. 28.
Supervisory Computer Operator: 122-89(MG), GS-332-11, closes Dec. 29.

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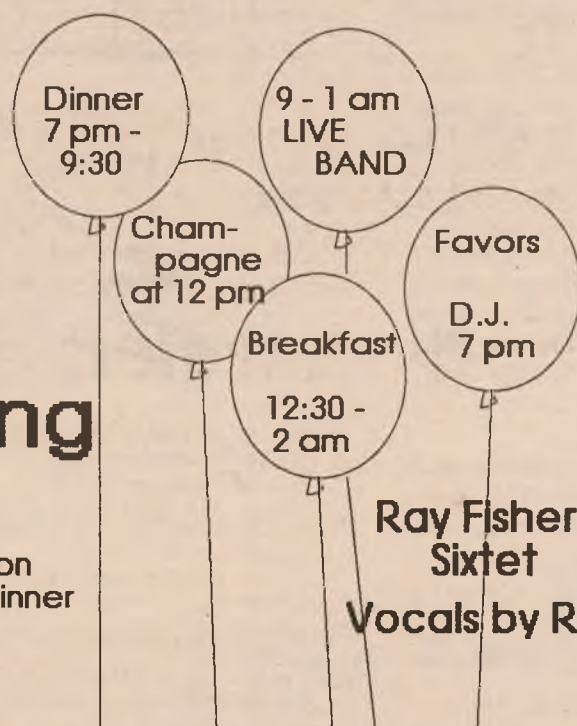
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Holiday Safety Tips

Stats tell story: DWI causes accidents, death

by Sharon E. Everett

Fact: National statistics show that 25,000 people across the United States are killed every year in alcohol-related traffic accidents. **Fact:** 708,000 people are injured every year in alcohol-related traffic accidents. **Fact:** One of every two Americans will be involved in an alcohol-related traffic accident within his or her lifetime. **Fact:** A person driving under the influence is the greatest single threat you face.

Listed above are just a few of the statistics, cited in a pamphlet called 'Enough!' that the California Highway Patrol has compiled from reports of traffic accidents and fatalities which result from driving while intoxicated (DWI)—drunken driving.

What might strike closer to home, a recent message from the Secretary of Defense states: "In each of the last five fiscal years, over 600 active duty military personnel have died in off-duty private motor vehicle accidents. For each year, at least 20 percent of those people were legally intoxicated. We cannot tolerate such tragic and unnecessary losses."

Perhaps some of those people were your neighbors, co-workers, or even members of your family. As the holidays approach, and more people are on the roads, Presidians need to be particularly careful—and aware.

Officer Gaylord Gee, Public Affairs director for the Golden Gate District of the CHP, is a four-and-a-half year veteran of the force—two years as a patrolman. Gee said there are laws and regulations regarding DWI and penalties you could be subject to aside from personal loss.

The initial punishment for driving while intoxicated, said Gee, may be from two days to six months in jail, and/or a fine (from \$390 to \$1,000). Your license could be restricted or suspended. The punishment progressively increases with each offense.

You may think you'll get away with driving drunk in California if your suspension is in another state. However, you are still in violation of the original suspension, and the punishment and/or fines will increase as well.

If a military person is DWI while on duty, the case is handled differently. As Gee explains, "Often, the [installation] commander will be contacted because, of course, if the person is on duty that's something of a sensitive issue."

California has two sections of the law which

deal with driving while intoxicated—California Vehicle Code 23152a and 21352b. The "a" section states you are driving under the influence between 0.05 and 0.09 blood alcohol. Legally under the influence, found in the "b" section, is 0.1 and above. You may be found guilty under one section of the law and found not guilty under the other. Or you can be found guilty under both.

The accompanying chart shows ratios of drinks to body weight, and gives an idea of blood alcohol level. However, Presidians should remember that alcohol affects everyone differently—the chart is

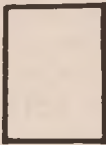
not a catch-all, it's just a guideline.

For instance, some people who weigh 150 pounds may not have a high tolerance for alcohol; what the chart shows wouldn't necessarily apply to them. They could be completely intoxicated after two drinks!

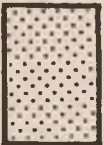
As the holidays approach, CHP and the post Military Police say: "Do be careful. Do be aware. Watch your intake of alcohol. If you think you've had too much, give the car keys to a friend (who hasn't been drinking) and have them take you home. Don't drink and drive."

DRINK CHART GUIDE

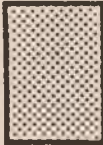
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110 to 129	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
130 to 149	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
150 to 169	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
170 to 189	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
190 to 209	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
210 to 229	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
230 & UP	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8



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Chart courtesy of California Highway Patrol

Cold-weather driving tips for winter travelers



BUCKLE UP!

During the winter months, most Presidio and Bay Area residents will see sunshine or an occasional rainy day. However, there are those who may drive to Lake Tahoe or other area winter fun spots.

If you're heading to a winter-weather area, you should be prepared for many cold weather driving hazards. Here are some tips to help prevent an icy disaster:

□ Keep a winter survival kit in your car. Useful items: a CB or portable CB to radio for help; a blanket, towel and extra clothes (don't forget warm socks); traction mats and an abrasive such as cat litter or sand; snow brush; ice scraper; lock antifreeze; flashlight; flares or triangles; and booster cables. You might also want to store some high-energy food in your glove compartment. Foods that keep well are granola bars, peanuts and beef jerky.

□ Drive slowly enough for conditions. "A lot of people get into trouble when they try to drive as fast in snow or ice as they would on a dry road," said Schwind.

□ Anticipate turns, stops and lane changes so you can make them gradually to avoid skidding.

□ Ice is most slippery when it is beginning to melt, so take extra care when the temperature is just above freezing. Bridges and low-lying areas freeze first and thaw last, so slow down before you get to them.

□ Skidding is caused by quick movements, sudden braking or excessive speed on wet or icy roads. If you do go into a skid, don't panic. "Stay cool and calm, and most of the time you can get out of it," said Schwind. If the road is flat, ease up on the accelerator (don't use the brake) and steer in the direction of the skid until you get traction, then steer in the direction you want to go.

American Forces Information Service

Spring 1989 courses

SFSU, CCSF courses on post

The following information on Bay Area college courses is provided by the post Education Centers:

REGISTER NOW for the following San Francisco State University classes offered during the Spring 1989 semester. It's a good time to make that New Year's resolution to earn some college credits in 1989.

ENG 314 - SECOND YEAR COMPOSITION (3SH), Tuesdays, 5:30 to 8:15 p.m., Jan. 24 through May 7, Prerequisite: ENG 114 or equivalent. Continued training in expository argumentative composition and critical reading skills through the study of literature; special attention is paid to logic, style and rhetoric. Instructor: Heinbockel.

FILM 101 INTRODUCTION TO FILM (3SH), Tuesdays, 5:30 to 8:15 p.m. Jan. 24 through May 9. An overview to film studies in terms of history, style, and theory. Each week significant film will be viewed and discussed. Course satisfies three semester hours of humanities credit towards general education requirement. Instructor: Roths-tein.

HIST 110 - HISTORY OF WESTERN CIVILIZATION I (3SH), Thursdays, 5:30 to 8:15 p.m., Jan. 26 through May 11. The growth of the political, economic and cultural institutions of the Western World from the beginning to the Renaissance. Instructor: Germany.

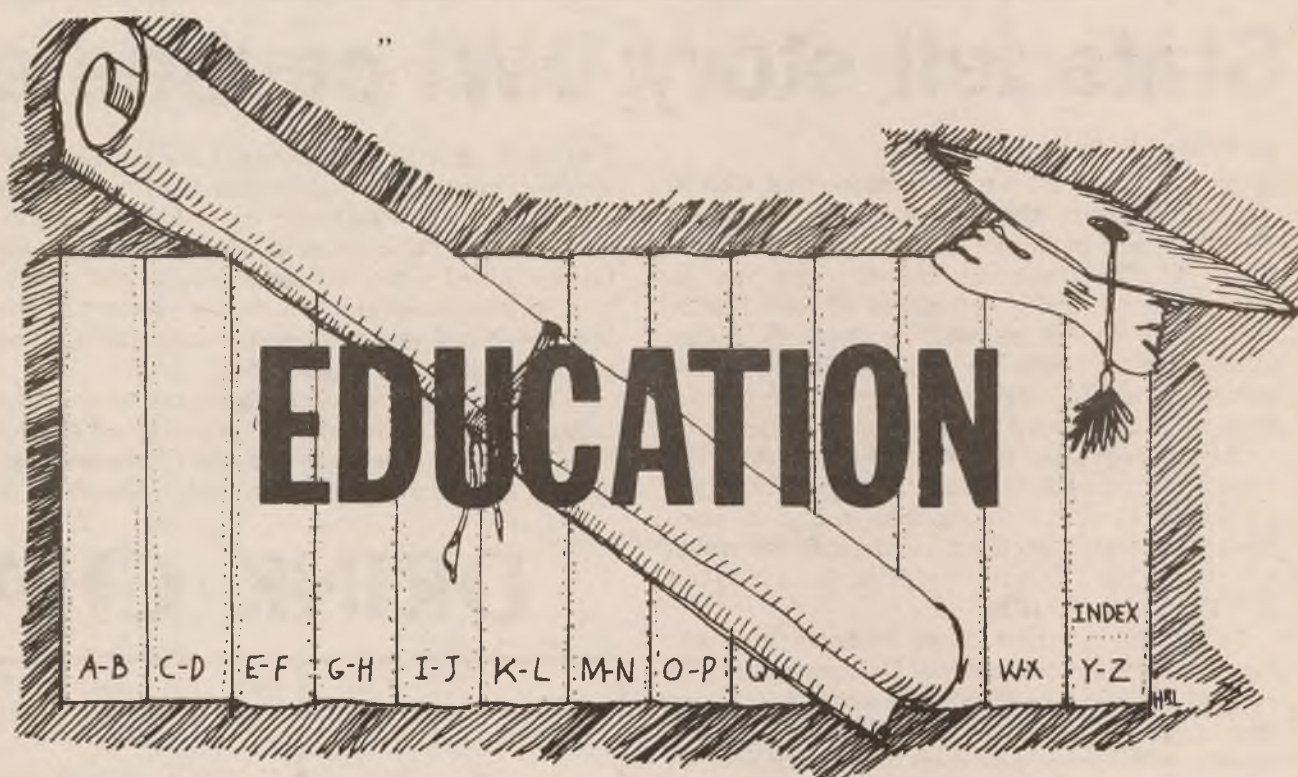
PSY 300 CURRENT ISSUES IN PSYCHOLOGY (3SH), Thursdays, 5:30 to 8:15 p.m., Jan. 26 through May 11. Selected issues and controversies of current scientific and professional importance. Advanced study of behavior as a personal, social, and biological phenomenon and treatment of psychology as a science and as a healing art. Prerequisite: consent of instructor. Instructor: Kaplan.

GEOL 326 INTRO TO OCEANOGRAPHY (3SH), Wednesdays, 5:30 to 8:15 p.m., Jan. 25 through May 10. Basic principles of oceanography stressing the components of the dynamic ocean system. Designed for non-science majors; counts toward any degree. Instructor: Edwards.

BIO 326 COMMUNICABLE DISEASES—EMPHASIS ON AIDS (3SH), Wednesdays, 5:30 to 8:15 p.m., Jan. 25 through May 10 (at LAMC). Origin and history of selected diseases, including AIDS, and factors involved in their incidence and distribution. Prerequisite: Human Biology, equivalent, or consent of instructor. Instructor: Krams.

SFSU tuition: Soldiers eligible for tuition assistance, when available, pay \$63.75 a course; all others pay \$255 a course. Books cost extra. NOTE: Soldiers are encouraged to use VA benefits on active duty when tuition assistance is not available.

City College of San Francisco offers both daytime and evening computer and business classes on post each college term. Soldiers can decide on the courses they want to take during the Spring 1989 term. These courses can enhance job skills, give promotion points and add college credits towards a degree. Soldiers should register NOW for the Spring 1989 semester.



Deadline for registration for computer classes is Dec. 15. After that date, registration is on a first come, first serve basis if there is space left in a class.

BUS 119 INTRODUCTION TO BUSINESS (3SH), Tuesdays and Thursdays, 5 to 6:30 p.m., Jan. 10 through May 18. A general survey of the business world, covering the place of business in contemporary society. Designed to acquaint students with vocations in business and their economic functions, significant contributions of the various fields of business; business policies and qualifications for employment; discussion of aptitudes required in specialized fields. Instructor: Colonnese.

CIS 1 PROGRAMMING BASIC (3SH), Tuesdays and Thursday, 5:00 to 7:00 p.m., Jan. 10 through May 18. (NOT a beginning course in understanding computers.) elementary computer programming. Understanding of, and experience with using the computer language BASIC in order to solve a variety of problems. Consent of instructor highly recommended. Instructor: to be announced.

BUS 63A INTRODUCTION TO LOTUS 1-2-3 (1.5 SH) (2 classes) SECTION 1 (daytime class) Monday, Wednesday, and Fridays, 1:00 to 4:00 p.m., Jan. 11 through Feb. 15. SECTION 2 (evening class, Monday and Wednesdays, 5:00 to 7:00 p.m., Jan. 9 through March 13. Introduction to Lotus 1-2-3 using the IBM Personal Computer. Experience developing, modifying, formatting and printing business spreadsheets, using basic spreadsheets commands and keyboard macros. Prerequisite: Consent of instructor. Section 1, TBA; Section 2, Farrell.

BUS 63B INTRODUCTION TO LOTUS 1-2-3 (1.5 SH) (2 classes) SECTION 1 (daytime class) Monday, Wednesday, and Fridays, 1:00 to 4:00 p.m., Feb. 22 through March 31. SECTION 2 (evening class), Monday and Wednesdays, 5:00 to 7:30 p.m., March 15 through May 22. This is the second

half of Lotus 1-2-3 for continuing students. Emphasis on graphics and data management commands. Prerequisite: BUS 63A or its equivalent, or consent of instructor. (Section 1, TBA; Section 2, Farrell.)

CIS 20 IBM-PC-DOS (1 SH), Monday through Thursday, 11:30 to 12:30 p.m., March 13 through April 18. An introductory course covering the use of the IBM-PC-DOS Operating System. Use of control keys, system commands and utilities. Detailed explanation of memory, peripherals, modems, and interfaces. Instructor: Farrell.

BUS 60 MICROCOMPUTER APPLICATIONS FOR BUSINESS (3SH) (2 classes) SECTION 1 (evening), Tuesday and Thursday, 5 to 8 p.m., March 14 through May 18. SECTION 2 (daytime), Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 8 to 11 a.m., April 10 through May 15. Introduction to the use of microcomputer applications software for business students. Study of the fundamental concepts and skills required for the effective application of the three most frequently used software programs word processors, electronic spreadsheets, and database management. Overview of business applications software: accounting, graphics, and communication. Instructor: TBA.

CIS 23 MICROCOMPUTER SYSTEMS (BASE III) (2SH), (daytime class only) Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, 8 to 11 a.m., Feb. 8 through March 17. Scope, definition, preparation and programming of the microcomputer d BASE III database management system. Instructor: Scott.

CCSF TUITION: \$5 a semester hour for up to nine semester hours for California residents, military and family members with orders dated after Jan. 9, 1988. Others pay \$97 a semester hour.

To enroll for any of the classes being offered during the Spring 1989 semester on post, call a counselor at the Letterman Army Medical Center Education Center, bldg. 1014, at 561-4030; or Fort Scott Education Center, bldg. 1216, at 561-4445.

SGM Profile

Airborne SGM retires today

story and photo by Joel P. Smith

Like miniature vanity plates, the dog tags only hint at his character: For blood type, the tags read *Ice*. His religion? *Airborne!*

SGM Anthony F. Costa, who retires today as Headquarters Command Battalion sergeant major, was buried under an avalanche of going-away presents which dwell on his 346 parachute jumps and "rough-and-tumble kick-butt" image.

He fingers the gag tags and says, "The past couple days I've been showered with ridiculous gifts and flowery words. It's like I was dead or something."

Costa loudly insists he is not dead and, to add credence to the argument, pounds on his desk so hard that his nameplate rises half an inch in the air and rattles back onto the polished surface.

With each rifled phrase, his briarwood pipe fires smoke like a straining locomotive.

"I didn't want to be a rough-and-tumble kick-butt kind of guy."

Costa, who leaves the Army with 30 years service—one-and-a-half of them on post—is moving to Fresno, Calif., with Joyce, his wife of 28 years.

If you had watched the loadout—an all day spectacle with Costa hounding three long-haired men from a moving company—you might think the retirement story was one of his infamous practical jokes.

"I put them at attention and inspected them," said Costa. "I told them I wanted them to move it, and when they moved it I wanted to see smoke come out their a--."

"They were giggling, but they did it."

His former battalion commander, Lt. Col. Timothy P. Gilbert, would believe that Costa was wholly within character.

"The sergeant major solves every problem with flash and style," says Gilbert, who left the battalion Dec. 2 for another position on post.

Take, for example, another seemingly minor escapade Gilbert offers: The case of the Kidnapped Coffee Cup.

Emblazoned on one side with the 82nd Airborne Division's field of blue in a crimson border, Costa's mug was "a sacred vessel," explains Gilbert. On the other side was a likeness of his master parachutist's badge.

Taunting the "legs" (non-jumpers), Costa would stomp up and down the halls with the cup, yelling that it was a part of his body, that when he died he was going to be cremated and have his ashes entombed in it.

One morning, after one particularly thunderous homage he reached for the cup and it wasn't there. In its place was a photograph of two men hooded with paper bags, peering out eye slits, and dressed in long leather jackets.

The first held a glinting machete to the lip of the mug. The second man menaced it with a double-barreled shotgun. "If you ever want to see your coffee cup again ..." read the attached note.

Costa reported the kidnapping to the military police investigators. "They were glad to have something fun to work on," explains Gilbert.

Give me a list of everyone on post who's registered a double-barreled shotgun, Costa told the investigators. A few hours later a crack team handed Costa, who was not crazed with worry, a list—of one.

By coincidence, the named man did not own the master parachutist's badge; but he did own the only double-barreled shotgun on post. He also was

the singular owner of the title "battalion supply officer," and a desk in the basement below Costa.

The second man also worked at the battalion.

"I had the guilty culprit standing before my desk before the day was out," laughs Costa, "pleading for mercy."

Charges were not pressed against Capt. Richard Thomas, notes Gilbert.

"Most people lack the ability to respond to a problem that quickly and that effectively," Gilbert says. "His character pits spark and energy into every organization he works with."

Soldiers with hairdos, a trifle too long or ragged uniforms have at times thought they were going to be electrocuted by that spark. For real problems, Costa has always favored on-the-spot corrections over delayed punishment.

"I'd like to do away with the Article 15," he says. "I've found the bursting radius of a good ass-chewing to be much greater."

1st Sgt. John B.M. Hansell, who admits to being late for a few battalion meetings, says Costa rips you with respect. "He can tell you that you're messing up and make you feel bad about it," explains Hansell, Headquarters Company, USAG first sergeant.

"What's different is that he makes you feel he's not picking on you, he just wants you to do better. He's got that hard shell, but he's also got a heart of gold that's all mushy inside."

"I have a son that's 22 and he almost went to West Point. That really bothered me . . . I don't want to lose him."

"I'm constantly putting out brush fires," says Costa, and explains that he likes to extinguish a problem before it spreads.

"I don't blame the individual soldier when he screws up. Everyone—you, me, an officer—wants someone to say, 'Hey, that's wrong.' They want to be stood up to, to be led."

He says he's surprised that he ended up in the Army, much less with his thorny image. "I wanted to be an Ivy Leaguer: carry a suitcase, wear a three-piece suit," Costa says.

"I didn't want to be a rough-and-tumble kick-butt kind of guy, but I had no education."

Growing up on a dairy farm near Santa Cruz, Calif., he decided if he couldn't afford an education, he could at least afford an adventure. All he had to invest was his life.

At the town theater on a Saturday night in 1944, 8-year-old Costa watched hundreds of men drop from the belly of a bird. They plummeted earthward and then were suddenly slowed by a giant canopy blossoming above.



SGM Costa casually inspects two soldiers who were to present flowers in a change of command ceremony.



A newsreel showed paratroopers filling the skies over Normandy. "I knew then that whatever I did, I was going airborne," recalls Costa.

The next morning, back on the farm, he climbed his father's wooden 25-foot water tower and began training.

Between the tower's narrow ridge and the ground was a potato sack that Costa folded into a small square. It was a landing pad.

"My dad told me I'd kill myself, but it just kept getting better," Costa says.

As an infantryman, he earned his jump wings in 1958, at Fort Bragg, N.C., where he was assigned to the 82nd Airborne Division.

He says the discipline and survival skills he learned with the 82nd carried him through two tours in Vietnam. From 1967 to 1968 and again in '70 to '71, he led a small squad in combat in South Vietnam's northernmost jungles.

"Vietnam taught me how important and dear life is," he says, his booming voice losing volume. "For some reason, I've been reflecting a lot on it these past few days."

I have a son [William A.] that's 22 and he almost went to West Point. That really bothered me . . . I don't want to lose him."

Costa and his wife also have two daughters, Julie D., 20, and Janet M., 27.

"I know that I don't want to go to war again."

"I have seen people suffer so much because of war that I have to ask God, 'Isn't there any other way we can settle our differences?'"

A drop-of-lemon expression creeps over his face and he wipes it away with the hand not cradling the pipe. "Ennngh, maybe I'm just getting mellow with age," he says.

Lest he be mistaken for a liberal convert, he finally adds, "Make no mistake . . . I'm still an all-the-way right-winger. And I will always be a sergeant major."

"In the Army, it's lead, follow, or get out of the way. Well, I'm not going to follow, and I'm sure as hell not going to get out of the way, not even in retirement."

[Editor's note: Costa's retirement ceremony is from 9 to 10 a.m. tomorrow at the Fort Scott parade area (in the field below bldg. 1205). Immediately afterward, there will be a reception at the post NCO/Enlisted Club in the Prince Room.]

Post Programs

CHAMPUS Extra offers alternatives

by Harry Church

This is the third in a series of articles about the CHAMPUS Reform Initiative (CRI). There have been major changes concerning CHAMPUS benefits in California and Hawaii. Hopefully this question and answer format will help Presidians understand the new CHAMPUS programs. If you have more questions, or need unit briefings, please call the Letterman Army Medical Center CHAMPUS Service Center at 561-0650 (on post dial "9" first). The next public CRI briefing at LAMC will be held in Torney Hall on Jan. 5 at noon.

CHAMPUS

Q. What is CHAMPUS Extra?

A. CHAMPUS Extra is one of the alternative health care programs that is offered to CHAMPUS eligibles. Participation in CHAMPUS Extra is voluntary. CHAMPUS beneficiaries do not need to enroll in CHAMPUS Extra. By simply using a doctor or facility from the approved list of physicians in your area (CHAMPUS Prime and Extra Provider Directory), you'll receive the benefits of CHAMPUS Extra. This program started in the Bay Area on Aug. 1.

Q. What are the benefits of CHAMPUS Extra?

A. CHAMPUS Extra is less expensive than the Standard CHAMPUS program, but more expensive than CHAMPUS Prime. Under Standard CHAMPUS, active duty family members pay 20 percent of the costs for basic outpatient health care; retirees and their dependents pay 25 percent.

Under CHAMPUS Extra, dependents of active duty members pay a 15 percent copayment; retirees and their dependents pay a 20 percent copayment for routine physician office visits and other basic health care.

CHAMPUS eligibles who use CHAMPUS Extra's participating providers don't need to fill out claim forms. They simply display their military ID card and pay the deductible and appropriate copayment.

Q. How much will I pay for hospitalization if I use participating providers?

A. Active duty family members pay nothing for hospitalization under CHAMPUS Extra. Retirees and their dependents pay \$125 a day, or



25 percent of the total hospitalization charges, whichever is less.

Q. Under CHAMPUS Extra, do I need to get a nonavailability statement (NAS) from the military hospital first to show that inpatient care was not available?

A. Yes. However, the Health Care Finder and Health Benefits Advisor at each Military Treatment Facility (MTF) will help you get an NAS and appropriate medical care from participating civilian providers.

Q. To receive the benefits of CHAMPUS Extra, may I go to any specialist in the CHAMPUS Prime and Extra Provider Directory, or do I need to be referred first?

A. No referral is needed. Simply select the appropriate physician from the CHAMPUS Prime and Extra Provider Directory.

Q. Under CHAMPUS Extra, do I have to use the providers listed in the directory?

A. No. However, if you use a provider not listed in the CHAMPUS Prime and Extra Provider Directory, you'll pay the Standard CHAMPUS copayments and may be responsible for filing your own claims.

Q. Can I still use CHAMPUS Extra if I move to another area?

A. If you live close enough to a participating provider in California and Hawaii you may still use CHAMPUS Extra.

Q. Once I use a CHAMPUS Extra provider, must I continue to use the providers in the directory?

WHIP or WIN, health program offers checkups, workshops

by Joel P. Smith

Presidians will no longer be WHIPPed at the hospital on post. The Wellness Health Initiative Program, a service which offers free check-ups at Letterman Army Medical Center, is changing its name to Wellness Initiative Program.

"We think it's a little more positive than the old title," said Leon R. Lord, LAMC coordinator for the program.

WIN is an hour-and-a-half checkup and health workshop offered at LAMC the second Tuesday of each month, from 12:15 to 2 p.m. Active duty soldiers and their families, Army retirees and civilian employees on post may use the service.

In the workshops, your blood pressure, height, weight and blood cholesterol are evaluated by staff doctors. Soldiers who need further medical care are referred back to the hospital; civilians are referred to their personal doctor.

"It's a stepping stone from the assessment stage to the corrective stage," said Robert L. Darling, post coordinator for the program.

"If you want to be healthy, you have to do something about it," he added. "This is that chance."

At the Torney Hall clinic, visitors will get the latest on nutrition, exercise and stress reduction.

Darling believes the program is one of the best offered in the military. "Of the services, the Army is leading the way in health promotion for employees. If you look at the government as a corporate enterprise, it's doing quite a bit to help its workers' health."

About 75 people may attend each clinic, offered only through appointment. Darling said the room is almost always full.

"To get more enjoyment out of life, you have to be in a positive state of health," he explained. "For the most part, people nowadays are more informed about health and are making a push in the right direction."

Darling said the program can help identify a person's weaknesses and usually correct them.

A. Because CHAMPUS Extra is not an enrollment program, you are free to use *who* you want, *when* you want, regardless of whether you have used CHAMPUS Extra providers in the past.

The CHAMPUS Service Center

Q. What is a CHAMPUS Service Center?

A. The CHAMPUS Service Center is a facility where beneficiaries of the military health care system can find help in coordinating their health care needs. Located at or near each MTF, the staff includes the Health Care Finder and support personnel.

Q. What is a Health Care Finder?

A. The Health Care Finder is a nurse who ensures you get the best health care available. Whether you use Standard CHAMPUS, CHAMPUS Extra, or are enrolled in CHAMPUS Prime, the Health Care Finder will direct you to the most appropriate providers for treatment.

Health Care Finder offices operate during normal working hours and the staff is accessible by phone 24 hours a day, all year round.

Q. Will I still be able to use the Health Benefits Advisor? If so, what is their role in the CHAMPUS Prime and Extra programs?

A. Yes. The HBA will continue to answer your questions about Standard CHAMPUS, issue NASs, and work closely with the Health Care Finder in coordinating your health care needs.

In most cases both the HBA and Health Care Finder will be located in the CHAMPUS Service Center.

Q. Will the Health Care Finder issue NASs?

A. The Health Care Finder may assist in the process of issuing NASs, based upon agreements with the individual MTF commanders.

Managed Care

Q. What is Managed Care?

A. Managed Care is a health care system which strives to provide quality care for beneficiaries at affordable costs. This is accomplished through a system to checks and balances and member education.

The tools of a Managed Care system include preferred contracts with medical facilities and physicians, efficient use of hospitals, second opinion programs and peer review. In addition, preventive benefits such as wellness programs, immunizations and periodic check-ups are available.

"Everyone has weaknesses," said Darling, a long-distance runner. "People see me and say, 'Hey you must be a vegetarian and train all the time, I like that image, but like everybody, I have my weak moments.'"

"They don't see me eating the cookies, potato chips, or occasional hot dog," he admitted.

"I like that image, but like everybody, I have my weak moments. The clinic can find them for you—for free."

It doesn't take long to find out what kind of shape you're in. Obvious problems get on-the-spot attention, said Darling. For problems identified in the blood lab or cancer screenings, visitors are notified in the mail.

Darling said that each person must take the initiative to use the voluntary program. "Wellness means taking responsibility for your own health."

For more information about the WIN program, call Central Appointments at 561-5324, 561-4389 or 563-5324; or call Darling at 561-4120 or 561-4131. The next clinics will be held in January, 1989.

Community Calendar



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Evidence

Rupert Anderson (Gene Hackman) and Alan Ward (Willem Dafoe) rest during their investigation of the disappearance of three young Civil Rights workers in "Mississippi Burning." The movie is scheduled for a Jan. 13 release in Bay Area theaters.

YA events

The Youth Activities Center, bldg. 1331, has a few activities planned in December for teens and pre-teens. There's a teen dance Saturday, from 8 to 11 p.m., and a teen New Year's dance Dec. 29, from 8 to 11 p.m. The dances cost \$2 a person. And on Wednesday, there's a teen pie-eatig contest.

For pre-teens, there are dances tomorrow and Dec. 29, both from 6 to 8 p.m. The pre-teen dances cost \$1 a person.

For more information, call the youth center at 561-5910.

'A Christmas Carol'

The American Conservatory Theatre holiday season gets underway when William Paterson opens at the Geary Theatre as Ebenezer Scrooge in the tale of redemption and rebirth: "A Christmas Carol."

The Charles Dickens classic, directed by Laird Williamson and adapted by Dennis Powers and Williamson, will have 29 performances through Dec. 26, including performances Sunday at 3 and 7 p.m.

Call A.C.T. at 673-6440, or BASS Ticketmaster at 762-BASS.

Fort Point tours

Candlelight tours of historic Fort Point, the brick Civil War-era fort under the south end of the Golden Gate Bridge, are scheduled this winter.

Tour dates will be Saturday, Tuesday, Dec. 23 and 30; Jan. 7 and 21; and Feb. 4 and 18.

The candlelight tours will take the visitors through the fort to give them a soldier's viewpoint on how it was to live in drafty quarters, heated by fireplaces and lighted by candles.

Reservations are required. For reservations and more information, call the Fort Point National Historic Site office at 556-1693 or 556-2857. The Fort Point National Historic Site is part of the Golden Gate National Recreation Area.

POWC

Hospital visit: The Presidio Officers' Wives' Club's annual Christmas project at the San Francisco Veterans Hospital, Fort Miley, will be Monday at 1 p.m.

The POWC annually provides gifts and goodies to about 225 veterans at the hospital. Anyone may take gifts and baked goods to the post Religious Activities Center. Don't wrap the presents—this will be done by post teens Sunday at the Main Chapel.

Baked goods will be accepted until Monday morning. For more information, call the project's chairwoman, Betty Voris, at 285-1551.

Those who want to go to the hospital with the POWC, meet at 12:15 p.m. in the Library parking lot. Car pools (or buses) will leave at 12:30 p.m. and return about 3:30 p.m. (You may take your own vehicle; but parking is minimal at the hospital.)

College mixer: All college-age military family members are invited to the Log Cabin on Dec. 26 at 8 p.m. for a college mixer. Those attending are asked to bring snacks; the POWC will provide soft drinks.

Thrift Shop

The Thrift Shop in bldg. 204 will be closed for the holiday season from Dec. 20 to Jan. 9. The shop will resume 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. hours on Jan. 10.

The next Saturday opening and Flea Market will be Feb. 4. Bring a table, valid military ID card to rent a \$5 vendor space. No reservations are needed; but an extra fee will be charged for additional space.

Reservists (with a valid military ID card and a current leave and earnings statement) may rent a vendor space. For more information, call Adeline Michel, assistant manager, at 922-3384.

ITT news

ITT is open during the cafeteria-Burger King construction. Here's a list of available tickets and discounts:

At the Movies

Presidio Theatre

Thu, Dec. 15: Platoon Leader (R), 7 p.m. Michael Dudikoff, Robert F. Lyons. An action-packed saga of a first lieutenant leading a handful of brave young men into enemy-infested jungle deep in Viet Cong territory.

Fri, Dec. 16: Platoon Leader (R), 7 p.m.

Sat, Dec. 17: Without a Clue (PG), 7 p.m. Michael Caine, Ben Kingsley. A delightful comedy features Ben Kingsley as the bumbling Dr. Watson forced to hire a lecherous, down-and-out actor to portray the fictional detective, Sherlock Holmes.

Sun, Dec. 18: Caddyshack II (PG), 7 p.m. Jackie Mason, Chevy Chase. A busy comedy that delightfully exposes the exclusive lifestyles of the rich and famous at a high society country club.

Mon, Dec. 19: Running On Empty (PG-13), 7 p.m. Judd Hirsch, River Phoenix. Two radicals from the '60s who have lived most of their adult lives hiding from the FBI, consider plans to give themselves up.

Tue, Dec. 20: Theater closed.

Wed, Dec. 21: Die Hard (R), 7 p.m. A New York city cop is trapped in a Los Angeles high rise which has been seized by terrorists and finds he's the only hope to rescue a group of hostages that includes his ex-wife.

Thu, Dec. 22: Theater closed.

Fri, Dec. 23: Ernest Saves Christmas (PG), 7 p.m. Jim Varney, Douglas Seale. Our hero, Ernest P. Worrell, bravely intervenes when Santa's magic sack is stolen. [Children admitted free when accompanied by paying parent(s)].

Mon, Dec. 26: Punchline (R), 7 p.m. Tom Hanks, Sally Field. The insecure, competitive and unfunny world of two stand-up comedians longing to hit the big time.

Tue, Dec. 27: Theater closed.

Wed, Dec. 28: Midnight Run (R), 7 p.m. Robert De Niro, Charles Grodin. A bounty hunter is out to find an ex-mob accountant and bring him back cross-country while avoiding G-men and hoods.

Thu, Dec. 29: Theater closed.

Fri, Dec. 30: U2—Rattle and Hum (PG-13), 7 p.m. A documentary look at the band U2, filmed during their 1987 tour and the making of their new album.

Hamilton Theater

Fri, Dec. 16	Little Nikita (PG)	7 p.m.
Sat, Dec. 17	Poltergeist II (PG-13)	1 p.m.
Sat, Dec. 17	Rambo III (R)	7 p.m.
Fri, Dec. 23	Willow (PG)	7 p.m.
Sat, Dec. 24	Three Amigos (PG)	1 p.m.
Sat, Dec. 24	Arthur II, On the Rocks (PG)	7 p.m.
Fri, Dec. 30	Funny Farm (PG)	7 p.m.
Sat, Dec. 31	Goonies (PG)	1 p.m.
Sat, Dec. 31	Red Heat (R)	7 p.m.

Shrine Football tix: Free tickets are available for the 64th annual East-West Shrine Football Classic on Jan. 15 at Stanford Stadium. The pageant in the Palo Alto stadium begins at 10 a.m. with kickoff at 11:40 a.m. Active duty, retired soldiers, and their families and civilians may pick up the free tickets.

Hotel discount: The San Francisco Atherton Hotel has a \$49 single or double winter special for all active duty and retired soldiers, and DoD civilians. The offer is good through Feb. 28. For more information, call the hotel at 474-5720, or toll-free at 800-227-3608.

Outdoor sports shows: There are two shows for sports, boat and recreational vehicle fans coming to the Bay Area. Discount coupons are available for a Moscone Center show, Jan. 7 through 15; and ITT will soon have tickets for a Cow Palace show, Jan. 6 through 15. For ITT ticket information, call 561-3992, or visit ITT in bldg. 215.

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USO jobs

Looking for work? Register in USO's Job Search Program which specializes in finding work for military spouses. You will receive help with skills assessment, resume

writing and personal attention with your job search. Jobs are phoned to the USO from the private sector and the placement percentage is higher than the state Employment Development Department. The USO is in the basement of bldg. 223 (across from garrison headquarters); or call 561-2436. USO is open Tuesday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. (closed Mondays).

Presidio Crisis Line

Need someone to talk to? The Presidio Crisis Line is staffed by people who want to hear from you, if you need help. Even if you just need to talk, there is always someone there to listen. Call 929-TALK.

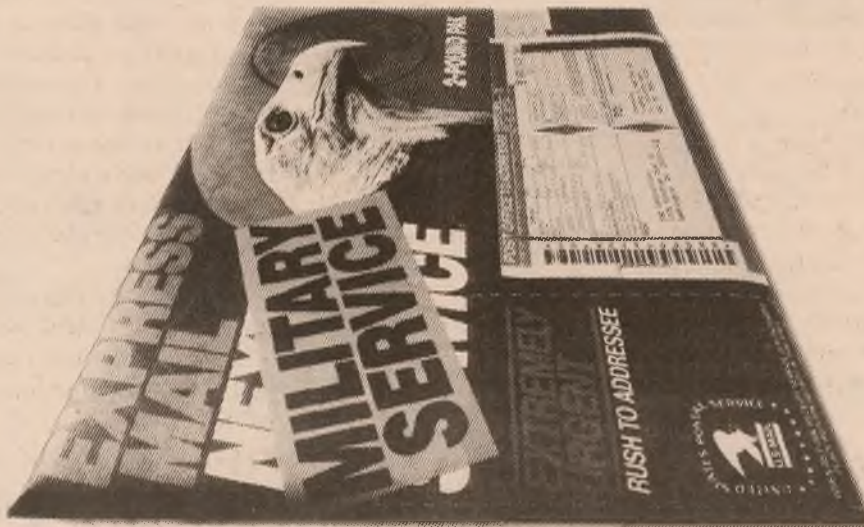


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Sports and Health

Co. A, LAMC football champs

by Charlie Hurd and Steve Morey

Co. A, LAMC scored 20 unanswered fourth quarter points to beat the Corps of Engineers, 20-18, for the 1988 Flag Football Championship at Fort Scott on Nov. 30.

The gutsy, come-from-behind victory unseated COE, defending champs two seasons in a row.

The fourth quarter was keyed by three touchdown passes by quarterback Rick Acuna, including a 75-yard bomb to Wayne Rogers. Acuna also tossed a 15-yard TD pass to Tyrone Banks, and then hit Rogers again for the tying score.



photo by Steve Morey

Defending champ

902nd MI BN's Lori Bearson is the defending champ for All-Army and Armed Forces Championships.

After a nullifying penalty on the ensuing point-after, LAMC tried again; this time it was successful with no penalty. The two-point conversion spelled defeat for COE.

It was the only extra point to be made by either team for the game.

COE dominated the first three quarters, scoring three minutes into the game on a Jim Trautner to Chuck Palley 35-yard TD strike.

In the second quarter, Trautner again connected with Palley, this time for a 15-yard score. The fleet-footed quarterback closed out COE's scoring with a TD pass to Rafael Alonso, covering 20 yards.

The play was set up by a Trautner-to-Bill Lawson 35-yard pass.

After a regular-season loss to COE, the LAMC squad tightened its shoelaces and bit down on their mouthguards—they didn't want to lose again to COE.

After some heart-stopping moments in the fourth quarter, Co. A, LAMC was crowned the 1988 post flag football champions.

Post hosts X-country championships

The post will host the 1989 All-Army and Armed Forces Cross-Country Championships at Paul Goode Field.

The first event is the All-Army Trial race Jan. 6, where the top Army women distance runners run a hilly 5-kilometer course (3.1 miles). The men will follow with a 12-kilometer run (7.45 miles).

Two of the top women runners representing the post will be defending Army and Armed Forces champion Lori Bearson, 902nd MI BN, and Patty Shackleton, USAR AMEDD.

The top seven men and five women finishers at the Army trials will represent the Army at the Armed Forces Championship. The Jan. 13 Armed Forces Championship will feature the top cross-country runners from all services. The Armed Forces go over the same courses as the All-Army trials. Army is the defending men's and women's team champion.

Sports Commentary

Jimmy the Freak

Helloooo, everybody...Bet you've been wondering "where's the Freak? Life is so empty without his football predictions!!" Am I right, or what?

For your information, I took a sabbatical (government jargon for paid goof-off time), and visited a Buddhist monastery in Tibet. There, I sought out the "wisest of the wise" to ask the meaning of life. In a hushed voice, he told me that true joy was either viewing a perfect sunset; or beating the point spread when you have a sawbuck on a visiting underdog!

With that wisdom under my belt, I felt it was only fair to come back and share my new insight into this year's playoffs with you deserving readers. Of course, at the time of this writing, there are about a dozen teams still in the running for a playoff berth.

Sooooo, the following predictions are based on those teams I *think* will make the playoffs. If any of my picks offend some of you, just remember, you didn't pay me for these predictions. Whadaya want for free??!!

NFC

I see the division winners being the 49ers, Bears and the Giants, with the Vikings and Saints being in the wildcard positions. The Saints can't seem to be able to beat the Vikes, even if the guys from Minnesota were hogtied and the Sains were armed.

I then see a championship game between the 'Niners and the Giants, with the boys from San Francisco winning by a couple of touchdowns.

AFC

As I peer into the old, dusty crystal ball, I vaguely see Cincinnati, Buffalo and, and... the Raiders as division champs!!! Also, I see Cleveland and Houston as wildcard teams. It doesn't matter which of those two win, because the winner will be so beaten up, they won't advance past the next game.

In the championship game, I predict a Bills win over the Bengals in a high scoring contest, something on the order of 38-34.

For Super Bowl 1989 well... tune in, sports fans to a future episode of the *Star Presidian*.

Sports Notes

Holiday tournaments

The post Sports Branch will hold various sports tournaments during the Christmas holiday period starting Dec. 19. Tournaments will be held during the afternoon hours (11:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.). An entry fee for each event will be charged and due by Tuesday. A meeting for each sport will be held at Gym No. 1, bldg. 63, Dec. 13 as follows:

Sport	Meeting	Entry Fee
Racquetball	11:30 a.m.	\$3 each event
Competition: A Division, B Division, 35 and older (Seniors) and Women's Open.		
Volleyball	12:30 p.m.	\$15 a team
Basketball	1 p.m.	\$25 a team
3-on-3 Basketball	1 p.m.	\$10 a team
(30 years or older)		
Fun Run (Dec. 21)	noon	\$3 a runner

All events are open to soldiers, Department of the Army civilians and family members, 19 years or older, assigned or attached to the post. Soldiers and civilians, regardless of duty assignments, may combine to form a team for

these tournaments. Entries will be accepted at the Sports Office, bldg. 63, Gym No. 1.

For information, call John Funes at 561-5032.

Youth basketball jamboree

The Sports Branch will host a free Youth Basketball Jamboree Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The event is open to all Presidio youths.

For more information, call Allen Posey at 561-4120.

Youth basketball

Register now through Dec. 31 for the spring Youth Basketball season. The registration fee (\$12 a player and a \$25 family rate for more than three children), can be paid at Gym No. 1, bldg. 63, Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Youth Sports also needs volunteers to coach during the spring season. To volunteer, call Allen Posey at Gym No. 1 at 561-4120.

Bowling tournament

Entry deadline is today for the annual Sports Branch Holiday Bowling Tournament at the post Bowling Center.

Singles, doubles and mixed doubles bowl Wednesday through Dec. 23 while the 4-person team event is Dec. 27 through 29. Both events start at 1 p.m.

The entry fee is \$5 an event, and the handicap is 80 percent of 190 based on a player's 1987-88 book average (current league average is not book average). Entry blanks are available at Gym No. 1, bldg. 63. For more information, call Bobbie Gascon at 561-5032 or 561-4120.

Soccer players needed

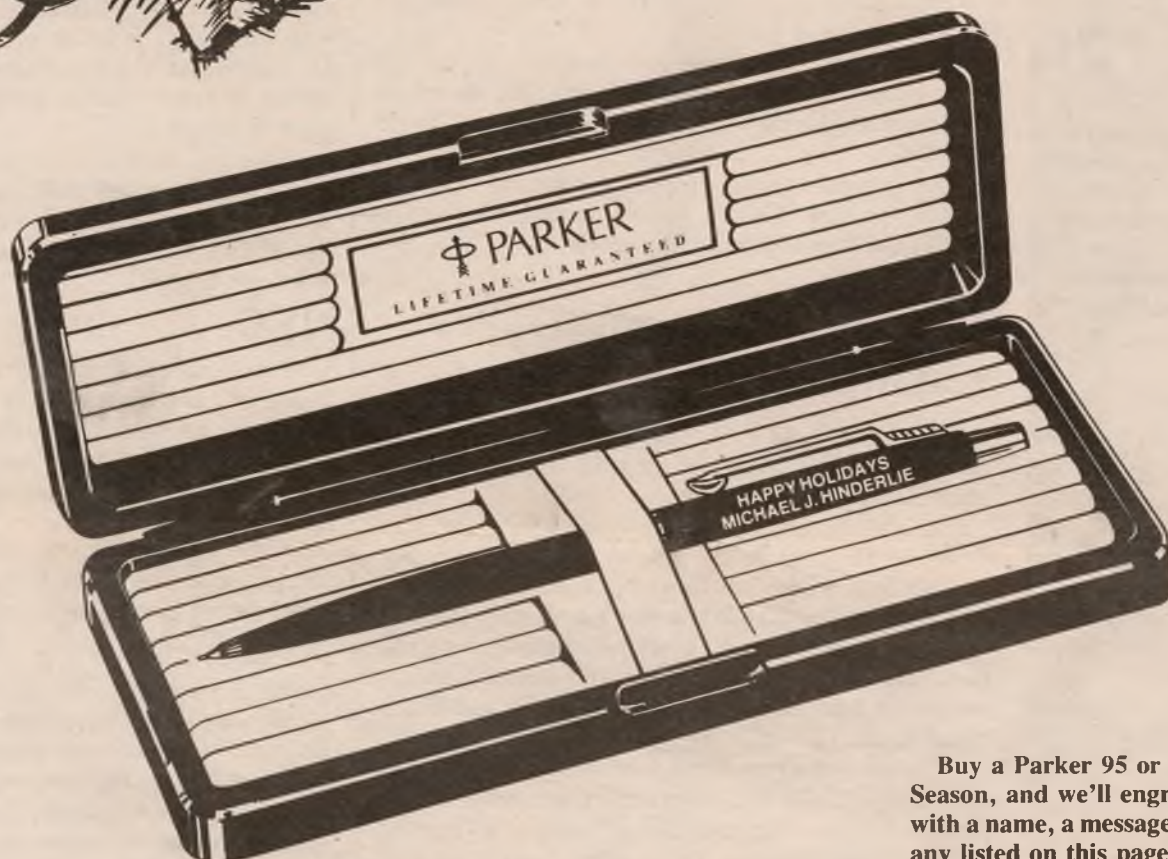
The post Family Soccer Clinic wants to form a post coeducational soccer team to play in the San Francisco Coed Recreational Soccer League. Practice is open to players 21 years and older at the Fort Scott field Fridays, from 7 to 9 p.m.

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